351,813
Average circulation of the Sunday AMERICAN for February.
Circulation gain of the AMERICAN for February more than double the gain of all other Boston newspapers combined. The AMERICAN is the only Boston daily newspaper whose circulation is on a non-returnable basis.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION.
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Foreign News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

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'JIM THE PENMAN' BROWN IS HELD FOR DRAPER FORGERY

Beau Brummel State Street Broker in Jail in New York Also Said to Have Swindled Boston Women of Thousands

"I Am Willing to Go Back," Says Prisoner, but He Is Held as a Fugitive From Justice Pending Indictment Tomorrow

ROBERT S. BROWN, a dashing young note broker of State street, with a handsome wife and pretty little twin babies in Brookline, under arrest in New York charged with the forgery of prominent Boston business men's names, is a veritable "Jim the Penman," if the charges made against him are true.

The young man, who had been living for a few weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, was arrested on the specific charge that he forged the name of George Otis Draper, son of the late William Draper of Hopedale, and nephew of former Governor Draper.

Several women are said to have been victims of his facile pen,—one Mrs. Annabel Snow of Boston, who charges that she lost $1,500 through him, and another business woman whose name has not been made public who, it is reported, dropped $10,000.

A "Jim the Penman."

It is declared by some of those who are familiar with the career of the young man that the notes that he forged containing forged indorsements will foot up not less than $100,000.

Brown came to grief, also, in an attempt to transform Spar Island, off Portsmouth, into a Summer resort. He bought the magnificent furniture of the late Frank Jones, the brewer, for his hotel. The enterprise is now in the hands of a receiver.

One day, it is charged, some of the Boston men who claim that Brown forged their endorsements to notes, confronted him with the notes and taxed him with it.

"Sure I did it," Brown is said to have replied. "Look here."

At first the young Spencerian artist took a fountain pen from his pocket and wrote the signatures of every man in the crowd so nearly like the original that he left the men with open mouths while he sauntered away, his lips curved in a pleasant, confident smile.

Brown was arrested in his hotel. He was taken into custody by two Central Office men of the same name as the prisoner—David and William Brown. He had a grip-sack in his hand, and it was thought he had got wind of what had been done in Boston and that he was about to shake the dust of the metropolis from his feet.

The order for the young man's arrest was telephoned by Chief Inspector Watts of the Boston force.

Arrested at Hotel.

"Will you come with us on a matter of business?" one of the Brown detectives told young Mr. Brown.

"Certainly," replied Brown with a smile.

The trio of Browns went to police headquarters in New York and the Boston Brown was interviewed by Inspector Russell. The Inspector told the prisoner that he was wanted in Boston. According to the New York police Brown said:

Willing to Come Back.

"I am willing to go back to Boston. I do not know of any wrongdoing there."

"How about those George Otis Draper notes?" the young man was asked.

"I negotiated Draper's notes to the extent of $30,000," the prisoner is said to have replied. But he did not admit that he had forged the endorsement on any of them.

Although the young man was willing to come back to Boston, it was decided to hold him as a fugitive from justice, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

STANDING FOR PRIZE CONTEST
How the candidates stand in the contest for the $35,000 prizes offered by the AMERICAN will be learned by consulting the double-page announcement in the Editorial Section of this issue. The immense number of those enrolled makes it necessary that the standing be given in sections, only a few districts being published at a time. Do not fail to read full details in the double-page feature.

Boston Sees First Harem Skirt Girl

Interesting Sight Revealed in Court Street and Gives Some Old Gentlemen Vertigo.

Boston got its first out-of-door glimpse of the Plymouth Rock skirt yesterday.

The skirt, meaning the garment and not using the vulgar colloquialism by which the lowbrow describes the wearer of them things, was sighted first in School street.

"There!" exclaimed a prominent citizen on the City Hall steps, "pipe the harem skirt!"

Whereupon the City Hall steps were deserted.

School street is a one-way thoroughfare. Everybody followed the Plymouth Rocks. The young person who had them on—and there's a question, would you say "them," or "it"—was with another person who wore the regular fatigue uniform of the interesting sex. They absolutely did not know that one of them was causing any excitement, lengthening dinner hours, taking messenger boys away from Old Sleuth or threatening old gentlemen with vertigo.

The crowd from School street followed the skirt to Tremont street and down as far as Scollay Square, where the trail was taken up by another crowd.

For some reason or other nobody in School street, when it was all over, could tell what the young person looked like.

CALVE ADMITS MARRIAGE.

Corroborates American's Story of Wedding Gaspari, the Tenor.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The story published exclusively in the New York American last Sunday concerning Mme. Emma Calve and Alnor Gaspari, the Florentine tenor, was confirmed to-day when they admitted, before sailing on the St. Paul, that they had been man and wife for a year. They were married in Marseilles last March, but kept their union secret from even intimate friends until the American gave the news last week.

CHEAPER ORANGES NOW.

California Fruit Shippers Get Extension on Rate Reductions.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has extended from April 1 to April 15 the terms of its recent order in the case of the Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange and other shippers of citrus fruit from California points to Eastern destinations. By the terms of the order issued to-day the shippers in order to be in position to avail themselves of the reduction on oranges from $50 a carload to $7.50 a car made by the commission must not file a pre-cool the fruit, but also must prefer it.

ARNOLD GIRL SUICIDE?

Counsel for Family Now Admits He Thinks She Is Dead.

NEW YORK, March 11.—For the first time since the disappearance of Miss Dorothy H. C. Arnold, ninety days ago, John S. Keith, chief counsel for the Arnold family, to-day admitted that he believes the missing heiress committed suicide. Here is Mr. Keith's statement:

"As the case goes on day by day and we hear nothing, and we receive no clews as to Miss Arnold's whereabouts, it looms up in my opinion as a case of suicide."

THREE HURT IN A RIOT.

First Disorder in Strike of New York Express Drivers.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The first disorder in connection with the strike of the 600 drivers and helpers of the Adams Express Company occurred this afternoon, when three strikebreakers were injured in a riot near the stables in Fifty-sixth street near Second Avenue.

Bricks were hurled and a driver was struck on the head and arm. Two helpers were pulled from wagons and badly beaten.

GYROSCOPE FOR NAVY.

Extensive Tests to Be Made for Stability of Warships.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The naval authorities are perfecting plans for extensive tests of the gyroscope as a means of promoting the stability of vessels of war. Much faith is expressed in the mechanism which has been under examination by the members of the naval general board and the officers of the bureau of construction and repairs.

TAFT'S PASTOR TO PREACH.

Rev. Dr. Pierce of Washington in Arlington St. Pulpit To-day.

Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce of Washington, D. C., preaches at the Arlington Street Church at 11 and 4 o'clock to-day. Dr. Pierce, who is one of the foremost Unitarian ministers of the country, is chaplain of the United States Senate and pastor of All Souls Church at the capital, which President Taft attends.

ROBBERY IN STORE FOLLOWED BY FIRE

Girl Cashier Tricked by Daring Thieves Who Carry Off the Payroll.

POLICE TAKE UP SEARCH

Sudbury Street Basket Co. Has Strange Coincidence of Troubles Same Day.

THE past week closed disastrously for the Belle Basket Company at No. 82 Sudbury street.

At 1:10 yesterday afternoon two bold robbers stole the week's payroll of $135 from the desk of Miss Grace Seymour, the cashier.

At 7:15 last night, after the establishment had closed for over Sunday, fire did $1,000 damage in the basket-making room on the fourth floor.

It is the first time, so far as the police recollect, that a Boston business firm has been victim of robbers and fire on the same day.

The Belle Basket Company occupies the three middle floors of the five-story brick building at Nos. 82-100 Sudbury street. The office is on the second floor, the salesroom on the third and workroom on the fourth.

The robbery, which cost the concern $135 in the afternoon, was a nervy piece of work. It was committed by two well dressed and smooth-talking young men who said they were actors. They entered the second floor office soon after Miss Seymour, the cashier, had returned from the Boylston National Bank with the payroll money. Miss Seymour put this money behind two books on her desk in the enclosed cashier's office.

Looking for Baskets.

Miss Seymour, who lives at No. 89 Pearl street, Charlestown, was greatly distressed at the loss of the money in her care. At her home last night she gave this account of the robbery:

"I was in the office, and was about to start to make out the payroll, when I noticed two young men at the door of the inclosed office. When I returned from the bank, shortly after 12 o'clock, I placed the money behind two books on the desk. The money could not be seen. It was entirely hidden behind the books.

"Both of the young men were under twenty years of age and were well dressed. One was dressed in a light suit and the other had on dark clothing. They both had on caps. The man who wore the light suit opened the door of the office and said: 'We want to see some baskets. We are actors and we want to get a special kind for our vaudeville sketch. We would like to look over your stock. We must have one in a hurry as we open our sketch in Boston Monday.'

Discovers Robbery.

"The door on which the office is situated has a large number of baskets for show purposes, but the salesroom and workshop is on the floor above the office. I was the only person in the room. I went with one of the men and directed the man to go up stairs by way of the stairs. I wasn't gone over two minutes at the most.

"When I returned I found the man with the dark suit just where I left him when I directed the man to the stairs. This man then went out. I thought the other man was upstairs as I saw him go in the direction of the stairway, but he slipped out of the building by another door. When I went into the office I moved the books to take out the bills for the pay envelopes but the money was not there. I ran upstairs. William Bolle, the proprietor, told me that no one had called up there within a half hour.

"When I turned my back the man near the office must have entered the office and stolen the money, and while I was on my way back to the office he must have slipped out of the door quietly. I notified the police at once.

And Then Comes Fire.

"I cried all the afternoon I was so broken up over the affair. I think though that if I had caught them in the act after taking the money they would have done me bodily harm. They both appeared to be well spoken and well dressed. They did not appear like criminals. They appeared like well-to-do customers and that is the reason why I was not suspicious and did not put the money in the safe."

After the thefts was reported to the police the excitement over it gradually simmered down. The place was locked for over Sunday as usual.

At 7:10 in the evening the fire department was called for a $1,000 fire on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Ba.... Basket Company. The cause of the fire was unknown.

BEST FOR THE CHILDREN.
Father John's Medicine Builds Them Up.

GRACE SEYMOUR, CASHIER VICTIM OF DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

MISS GRACE SEYMOUR

Photograph by Stiller.

$90,000 FIRE LOSS AT COLBY COLLEGE

Delta Upsilon Building at Waterville, Me., Destroyed; Others Threatened.

WATERVILLE, Me., March 11.—Fire to-night destroyed the large four-story building on the Colby College campus used by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity members as a dormitory. Two alarms were rung in, calling out practically every piece of available apparatus in this city. The flames raged for three hours, threatening other structures in the long row of Colby buildings. The damage was $90,000.

Through the heroic work of the firemen, other nearby buildings, most of them used as dormitories, were saved. A fire wall prevented the flames from communicating with the adjoining building occupied by non-fraternity students. These students were driven out of their quarters by water.

Scores of the Colby men turned out with their professors, forming a volunteer brigade, which was of great assistance to the regular firemen. Some of the students rescued lines of hose, others assisting in rescuing furniture and clothing from some of the rooms.

BOXING FAD SPREADS.

Pugilistic Game Invades Ranks of San Francisco Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Society pugilism has invaded San Francisco following the bout in the East between "Tony" Drexel and Beresford. Harry Scott, son of a millionaire, providing two exciting bouts for his guests at a dinner party here. Both fights ended in knockouts and were witnessed by several women, among whom were Mrs. Charles Willard and Mrs. J. C. Mars, wives of the aviators.

EX-SENATOR GETS JOB.

Cockrell Named as Texas-New Mexico Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Francis M Cockrell, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner and ex-Senator from Missouri, to-day was appointed to be the representative of New Mexico boundary dispute by the Interior Department. Cockrell will receive $20 a day and expenses. Another commissioner will be named by Texas.

3 KILLED AT GATUN LOCK.

Fatal Slide of Earth on Panama Canal Work.

COLON, March 11.—There was a big slide of earth at the north end of the Gatun lock of the Panama canal. The mass buried a steam shovel and caught a gang of workmen, killing two Spaniards and an Italian, and injuring several others.

CHINA ANSWERS RUSSIA.

Reply Indicates Attitude Resented by Czar's Government.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11.—The Russo-Chinese negotiations have again taken an unfavorable turn. China's second reply to the Russian demand for a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881 indicates an attitude in regard to Russian consular and commercial privileges in Ili and Mongolia, that is unsatisfactory to this government.

Martial Law is Proclaimed in Mexico

U. S. Intervention Said to Be Certain

Des Moines Sails From Boston Today

REBELS LOOK TO UNITED STATES TO END STRIFE

Legal Adviser of Madero Faction Would Like to Have Mexico Hold Election for President Under American Guard

Declares Diaz Had a Deal With Japan by Which He Was to Fill Up His Army With Fifteen Thousand Former Jap Soldiers

By OTHEMAN STEVENS

EL PASO, Tex., March 11.—Among the members of the foreign legion killed at Casas Grandes on Monday were: Raoul Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero; R. A. Harrington, captain of the American legion, soldier of fortune, former resident of Georgia, Dutch guiana and Giuseppe Garibaldi, ranking major and member of the staff, grandson of Garibaldi, the Italian patriot and liberator. Young Garibaldi was a well known soldier of fortune. He served as attache with the British in South Africa and held the commission of captain in the Italian army and has been colonel of cavalry in Venezuela and Nicaragua and other South and Central American republics.

Others who were killed were John Greer, former deputy sheriff at Lincoln, N. M. and well known in El Paso and vicinity; Lieutenant A. Valencia, of El Paso; Rodrigues Gutierres de Lara, Mexican socialist, former judge at Guerrero, and Leo Aragon; Captain F. J. Casavantes, engineer from Guerrero; George Moore and Sergeants Heath and Bedwell, Americans.

Plans For Intervention.

On authority of the American counselor for the insurrectos, Dr. C. P. Z. Carcarisi, I have the two propositions which the Maderists will consider for a sort of intervention on our part, or failing that, for a restoration of railway traffic.

Dr. Carcarisi has just returned from Washington, where he went to the interests of the Madero cause, anticipating the action which President Taft has since taken about mobilizing our troops.

"We will not consider forced intervention," said Dr. Carcarisi, "and I do not believe for a moment that the Government contemplates any such course. The insurrectos and the federals would never consent to foreign dictation peacefully.

"But we would be willing to have intervention take the form of the United States providing a free election under the provisions of the Mexican Constitution, which has been abrogated by President Diaz.

"I can say authoritatively however, that the presence of United States troops in Mexico for the purpose of guaranteeing a fair election would not be regarded with hostility and that we would abide by the result of such an election.

"If the Mexican government would agree to such a procedure, we would and the result would restore peace instantly. All we would insist on is that the election should be conducted under the supervision of American officers and according to the provisions of the Mexican constitution.

Move to Help Business.

"Further than that we will make a responsible agreement that we will refrain from further interference with railway traffic if the Mexican Government will agree not to use the railways for the transportation of troops, munitions or provisions for troops.

"This should be accepted as the Mexican Government has not shown any disposition to send more troops far away from the capital.

"If the United States government desires to re-establish peace without insolently interfering with the rights of either the government or the insurrecto forces, any final integration would seem to cover the ground.

"If it is desired to protect and succor business interests, the second one regarding resumption of railway service will accomplish the desired result; this would enable the mines to reopen and business generally to be resumed outside of the localities directly in the regions where conflict occurs."

Menace to United States.

Dr. Carcarisi said further that he knew the concessions given by the Diaz Government to Japan was fifteen thousand ex-Japanese soldiers, who were to come into the country as farmers seeking land.

"The real purpose," said Dr. Carcarisi, "was to turn these Japanese into Mexican soldiers, as the Mexican Government cannot get enough soldiers; it was, I regard, a menace to the United States."

BRIG.-GEN. WM. A. PEW, JR.

Commander of the 2nd Brigade, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, who has volunteered to go to Texas for the war maneuvres.

BAY STATE TROOPS FIRST TO BE CALLED

Adjutant-General Pearson Looks for Early Orders to the Militia.

The Massachusetts volunteer militia, Adjutant-General Gardner Pearson told the Sunday AMERICAN last night, will be the first troops called into the field from the States on account of the "manoeuvres" in Texas.

The number and the basing of the officers who visited General Pearson's office at the State House yesterday indicated all sorts of things. It reminded one of 1898.

General Pearson said last night that it was nonsense to talk about the Massachusetts troops "volunteering." In the first place, he said, there is nothing to volunteer for. In the second place, the day of volunteering has gone by. Under the "Dick" National Guard law the Federal Government will call for State troops whenever the Administration feels it wants them. It will get them at that time without any offering.

Look for an Early Call.

Many of the officers who were at the State House yesterday feel that State troops will be asked for at so late day, probably to go to the coast defences and the Western and Northern army posts deserted by the regulars sent to Texas.

General Pearson believes the Massachusetts troops will be the first ones asked for in an emergency, because it is well understood that the troops of but three States in the Union are prepared for service at an hour's notice. One of these States is Massachusetts. General Pearson didn't say so, but his manner suggested his belief that the Bay State is Number One.

"I might", the Adjutant-General said, "have sent a telegram to Washington saying that we are ready and anxious to go, but it seems to me that would have been straining a point.

Are Waiting for Order

"I will say this: I do believe that if the Federal government wants the National Guard it will call upon Massachusetts first.

"We are sitting right, waiting to see what may happen. Ready for service, we await orders."

The latest report of the Adjutant-General shows that in the National guard and the naval militia of Massachusetts there are 314 officers and 6,062 enlisted men, making a total of 7,176.

This allows for a maximum strength of six officers on the staff of the commander-in-chief, 6,508 officers and enlisted men in the National guard, 578 officers and men in the naval militia and 193 National guard and eighteen naval militia officers on the retired list.

DRASTIC MOVE MADE BY DIAZ TO END REVOLT

Suspension of All Guarantees in the Sister Republic Taken as an Official Recognition of a State of Insurrection

Diaz Determines to Send the Pick of the Mexican Army to Crush Out All Signs of Rebellion in Disturbed Provinces

MARTIAL law was declared yesterday throughout Mexico. This news came in a dispatch from Mexico City. It is the first drastic step taken by the Diaz government, since President Taft ordered the United States forces to the border of Mexico, to stamp out the revolutionists.

It is believed that this move was precipitated by the belief that is held by those at the front that the Americans will, at the first good opportunity, rush across the border and intervene to put a stop to the uprising. The Mexican Government is violently opposed to the invasion of its territory by Uncle Sam's soldiers, and will make, it is believed, a heroic effort to render such action unnecessary.

The action of the Mexican Government places the entire country in a state of war. Heretofore Mexican officials have been inclined to speak about the uprising in a rather light manner, but President Diaz had finally, after many months of fighting without satisfactory results, decided to declare the entire country under military law, was admitted by the Mexican embassy at Washington.

Guarantees Suspended.

In the announcement made by the Mexican Government, which was telegraphed to every point of importance within the borders of the Diaz domain, it was stated that constitutional guarantees had been suspended throughout the Republic, and that court-martial would supersede civil tribunals until order had been restored.

Further measures of a severe character are expected in the heroic attempt of the Government to stamp out the revolutionists. It is admitted quietly among Mexican officials at Mexico City that the Government is pausing through a crisis and that every possible effort must be put forth at this time to restore peace.

One of the moves expected is that additional forces of troops will be sent from Mexico City to the northern border of the country. This detachment, composed of the best fighting material in the Federal army, would attempt to drive the insurrectos before it and trap them between their pursuers and the American soldiers strung from coast to coast.

Diaz Army of 18,000.

In this movement it is estimated that the Mexicans could put a fighting force in the field that would total 18,000 men, with which they are confident they could either capture the rebels or wipe them off the face of the earth.

In Washington diplomats who have been studying the war declared, when they heard that martial law had been resorted to, it came probably as a result of an agreement between President Diaz and President Taft, as the one best move to strike the insurrectos a crushing blow.

What is believed to be the real feeling of well posted Mexicans is expressed by El Tiempo, a newspaper published in Mexico City. It warns the Mexican government that a wise program must be carried out if intervention (invasion of the country by American soldiers) is to be prevented.

Warns Mexico of Consequences.

This newspaper urges the government to make such changes in officials as will allay popular clamor and to do it at once.

"Intervention would not mean what it did in Cuba, Honduras or Nicaragua, a military diversion easily realized," says El Tiempo, "and without any impossible result. It would mean a genuine war, in

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

HEARING ON ROURKE ORDER IS PETITIONED

Downtown Business Men Want City to Pay for Collecting Rubbish.

There will be an order introduced in the City Council at its regular meeting to-morrow calling for a public hearing before Commissioner Rourke of the Public Works Department upon free collection of waste paper, excelsior and rubbish in the business section of Boston. This kind of service costs the city $120,000 a year and is unauthorized by statute or ordinance. Commissioner Rourke is willing to continue the collection service, but wants it legally sanctioned.

The order for the hearing will be offered by Councilor John J. Attridge who says:

There is widespread objection on the part of business men against having a suspension of services enforced, and without personally expressing any opinion whether it ought or ought not to be enforced, I believe that as a matter of fairness remonstrants should be heard."

Commissioner Rourke has announced that free collection of this kind will be suspended on March 15.

The City Refuse Utilization Company has a contract for disposing of this class of refuse and is paid $5,500 a year for the service. In addition, the company is furnished by the city with a wharf for which $11,500 a year rent is paid. The rates upon the wharf amount to about $4,000. It costs the city $100,000 a year in addition.

Bostonians Sail for West Indies.

Among Bostonians who sailed yesterday for the West Indies on the Prinz August Wilhelm were Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, by James Elms, Fred S. Seavey, Miss P. Estelle Fernald, Miss Hollo A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmons and H. B. Tuffts.

TRY THIS FOR KIDNEYS

The following simple prescription for weak or deranged kidneys or bladder has been published in this paper before and hundreds have been benefited. Half ounce compound essence half ounce fluid extract buchu, six ounces good rye gin. Take one to two tablespoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Any good druggist can fill this prescription or furnish the ingredients. It is easily mixed. This should be taken at first sign of trouble to avoid serious kidney or bladder diseases.

SOCIETY GIRL WHO WAS THROWN AT RIDING CLUB COSTUME PARTY

MISS ELIZABETH BIGELOW

FOUR HORSES PERISH IN HYDE PARK FIRE

Four horses were burned to death and Nathan Schwartz' bakery, and a shed and barn adjoining were destroyed by a $3,500 fire in Hyde Park last night.

The burned buildings were at the corner of Arlington and Darling streets, in the rear of the house at No. 32 Arlington street, owned by Benjamin Lapplin. Lapplin lives upstairs and Schwartz downstairs. Schwartz rented the bakery, shed and barn from Lapplin.

Three of the horses were owned by Schwartz. The fourth belonged to John Miller, a flowers pedlar.

The fire started in the shed. It was discovered at 9.45 by Miss Annie Feeney, one of the Schwartz household, when she returned from a walk. She called Schwartz, who ran to the barn door to get out the horses.

MISS BIGELOW FALLS IN RIDING ACADEMY

Society Girl Is Thrown From Mount at Park Academy Costume Party.

TWO hundred and fifty people rose to their feet, an exclamation of horror on their lips, in the Park Avenue Riding School last night, when turning a short corner in the feature event of the night, the Jeu de Bar, the brigade's "Cozey" mare, stumbled, fell to its slip and fall, carrying with him his fair rider, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow of Marlboro street.

Miss Bigelow, unhurt, was on her feet again in an instant. When she remounted "Cozey" the spectators applauded vigorously.

In the "Jeu de Bar," honors were even. Miss Bigelow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, was pitted against the Misses Helen and Esther Foss, twin daughters of the ex-mayor.

Miss Esther Foss rode her black jet racing pony "Darky." Miss Helen Foss's mount was "Starlight," a black with white points.

Each of the three young women, in turn, wore a white rosette on her right arm. The first finished of the others was to get this rosette, approaching from the left side of the saucer. Each of the three performed the feat creditably.

The Governor's wife was one of the 250 spectators, who filled every available inch of the little "gallery." Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Adams also were among those present.

The exercises, and the fun, of the evening opened with a masquerade ride. Four silver cups were awarded. Mrs. F. P. Briggs won the cup given to the woman wearing the handsomest costume and Mr. Briggs was robbed as a Russian princess; Mr. Loquet as a Russian Bussell.

Miss Bigelow, the accident to whose mount might have later proved more serious, carried off the prize for the most grotesque costume. She represented a donkey. D. F. Hickey, garbed as a Chinese laundryman, captured the "grotesque" for men. The judges in this event were Mr. Sam Shuman, Mr. James V. Davis and Mr. C. S. Brush.

After the masquerade the ring was abandoned to the blacksmiths' boys, who came out, mounted, for an apple race. Apples were placed in a tub of water. The boys rode twice around the ring, dismounted, crouched an apple in their teeth, remounted and rode twice more around the hall, still carrying the apples. Dan Sullivan came in first with 28½ points, a mighty close second to him was Dan Sullivan, who ran to the barn door to get out the horses.

BOSTON AMERICAN $35,000 PRIZE COUPON 10 VOTES

DISTRICT

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER MARCH 26, 1911.

See double-page announcement in editorial section of this issue for first list of candidates' standing by districts in AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest and for Contest Editor's remarks.

BROWN HELD IN GOTHAM FOR DRAPER FORGERIES

Continued From First Page.

bring him back in the regular way. He was locked up at police headquarters.

At police headquarters in Boston it was stated yesterday that an indictment against Brown would be sought at a special session of the grand jury to-morrow. Should Brown be indicted Inspector Morris Wolf will probably go over to New York and bring the prisoner back.

Brown is about thirty years of age. He is of medium height and rather stout. He is regarded as a clear-cut, unusually bright young man, always a Beau Brummel of fashion.

Backed Steamship Company.

The young man was the treasurer of the firm, Robert S. Brown & Co., bankers, No. 70 State street. This concern backed the Southern Maine Steamship Company. His house is at No. 165 Winthrop road, Brookline—a street that has come in for unusual notoriety of late, because of the fact that that financial high-roller, Robert E. Davis, now in durance awaiting a couple of Boston police inspectors in Rio Janeiro, once lived on that residential thoroughfare.

When Brown was arrested he said that he was a promoter. But he was better known as a nose broker. It was said on State street yesterday that young Brown, with his cheerful manner and engaging ways could pick up more money through note negotiation in a shorter time than most any cash wizard ever known in that section.

And the man who made this statement didn't mean that he did it in a crooked way by any means—he meant that he did it in the regular State street business way.

Fooled Wise Business Men.

"Why that young man was a financial Napoleon at twenty," said the man. "I noted some conversation his name in connection with that of Davis to-day. It was Charles Davis instead of Charles Ponzi that shined the innocent. Brown pretended nothing and he dealt with men who are regarded as possessing great business sense. Some of them, perhaps, would not care to have their books opened to the public."

"Did anybody want $10,000 before sundown—have to get it or bust, Brown was the fellow. He could go out and get it. He could float paper better than any man of his rating I ever knew. He was one of the difficult notes discounted was child's play for him.

"I remember a case in point. The Southern Maine Steamship Company matured a note for that very day. Brown was notified. He said he would get the sum of money needed. He received that in could raise it, but he did it. At 4 o'clock he called him on the 'phone and asked what about it. 'Come up,' he answered, and there he sat behind his desk, piled with greenbacks.

Could Always Negotiate.

"Brown, to many who were about to down in hard time in financial circles, was a life saver. He was always ready with negotiable note life line.

"Brown is the young man from men who were willing to take chances. Ten per cent a month was an ordinary rate of interest in such cases. If he won out he paid that and lost the whole of the 10 per cent, the lender would not be a loser.

"Some of the men from whom Brown got money now say that he triumphed third right along, getting a pot more for the use of Civil Court on the deal. What of it! Where did his profit come in, if he did not pay for the privilege of raising the money. He was not in business for his health.

"Brown had access to many signatures that have guaranteed on them at his leisure. It is believed that some of the forgeries with whom he did business will not appear against him in court."

Fleeced In New York

One of the stories about the cause of Brown's downfall is to the effect that he fell in with a gang of sharpers in New York and that they trimmed him out of everything but the clothing he wore.

The first doubtful notes traced to Brown turned up about three months ago. Brown was in Boston, going about with a cheerful confident smile. It was then that he was raised about the signatures in a Trenton street car and he showed them to his desperate with the pen.

Brown was confronted later by a man who had discounted one of the notes. This man took no action against him for some time, however, and once was filled the filing of four suits against Draper in the Suffolk Civil Court on Tuesday. Following this, the matter was brought to the District Attorney's attention and as a result a warrant was issued and steps taken for the arrest.

Previous to the filing of the four suits several others were entered, in which the genuineness of signatures is denied. The note on which the Annabel Snow suit is brought reads as follows:

One of the Notes In Dispute.

$1,500. Boston, July 30, 1910.

November 30, 1910, after date I promise to pay to the order of myself $1,500. Payable at any bank in Boston. Value received. Due November 30, 1910.

LEWIS BRITTAN.

Office, John Hancock Bldg., Boston. (Endorsements.)

Lewis Brittan.

George Otis Draper.

In his answer to this suit Draper specifically denies the genuineness of the signatures.

Another suit was filed by the Framingham Trust Company against George O. Draper and Thomas Nash. This note is dated June 28, 1910, and was for $5,000, payable three months after date. Robert Brown & Co. It was made by the Southern Mutton Steamship Company, of which Brown is the treasurer, and bears what purports to be the indorsement of the company, by George Otis Draper and by Robert Brown.

In reply to this suit Clare H. Draper of Hopedale, executor of the will of William F. Draper, and named as one of the trustees, has filed an answer stating that he has no knowledge, credits or efforts of George Otis Draper, who, it was thought, had been left $1,000,000 by his father. It is expected that the genuineness of these signatures will also be denied.

Suit by Chelsea Bank.

A third suit is brought by the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea against Frank E. Higgins of Worcester, and the Worcester Trust Company, trustee. This note is for $1,575, dated in Boston September 14 of last year, and payable December 14. It is signed by Higgins of No. 274 Main street, Worcester, and indorsed by Lewis Brittan and Robert S. Brown. The answer filed by Higgins through his attorneys denies the genuineness of his signature.

A note for $6,000, made by Lewis Brittan and indorsed by George Otis Draper, G. F. Hutchins of Worcester, James Tilton and Robert S. Brown, is the basis of a fourth suit brought by Jeremiah Campbell against Lewis Brittan, Hutchins and Higgins. The answer to this suit as filed declared that the genuineness of the signatures in the note and they are being investigated.

Brown figured in high finance hotel and steamboat promotion in Portsmouth and Kittery, N. H., during the summer. In August of last year, personally conducting the auction sale of that very day. Brown is trolling property on the mainland worth about $250,000.

Scheme for Development.

Brown had a scheme for the development of the isles of Shoals into a Summer resort of magnitude. He bought a lot of buildings on the Star Island and Oceanic property belonging to the Frank Jones estate, including the big magnificent hotel, the future of the late Frank Jones. This was sold for $27,000, and he financed it with paper.

Next he acquired Star Island and the Oceanic Hotel, worth about $28,000, and the passenger steamer, Sightseer. The steamer was to convey passengers and freight. Brown proposed to connect Rockport and Portsmouth by way of cars, and promised to modernize the hotel, equipping it with a lighting plant and the island with artesian wells to the extent of about $100,000. Then he was flung downward.

In August last it became apparent that the deal was going to pieces. Brown further but didn't pay as it stood. Brown had a lot of Summer vacationers but he couldn't seem to make both ends meet.

Eczema a Local Disease

According to the German school of medicine, eczema is a local disease, and not constitutional as to its effects. External treatment is, therefore, of the greatest curative value. This view is proven to be correct by the results following the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in skin remedy. Itching is stopped as soon as Cuticura is applied, the skin heals quickly, and the disease disappears. Many other troubles besides eczema also yield readily to it, such as rashes, pimples, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles, etc. Cuticura's attention calls as a result of Cadum. Even the very poor can thus afford to use it. At all druggists.

WOMAN BEATEN UP IN CAB RIDE TO LYNN

After an eventful ride all the way from Boston in a cab, marked by a desperate attempt at suicide in a lonely spot at West Lynn, a farmer, an unidentified woman was delivered to the Lynn police at headquarters just before midnight by Joseph J. Clifford, a Boston cabman with a stable at No. 7½ Charles street in the West End.

The woman was almost naked. She had apparently been badly beaten. When he left Boston, Clifford said, he had two passengers. The man, he said, ran away into the darkness when the woman jumped into the harbor from Commercial street.

The woman was so weak that the police bundled her into heavy blankets and sent a heavy call for City Physician O'Shea.

Clifford drove Cab No. 1326 up in front of Lynn police headquarters at 11.30 o'clock and went in to say that he had an unconscious woman for a fare. Captain William Rowe and Sergeant McBrice covered the woman's nakedness, brought her into the station and went back for her clothing. Her skirt was missing.

BOY IS DROWNED; COMPANION SAVED

Breaking through the ice on the Charles River, near the old Cambridge cemetery, nine-year-old Lawrence Crawford, son of Mrs. William Crawford, 27 Lynde street, Cambridge, was drowned yesterday afternoon, and his companion, Manuel Trecheo, ten years old, was only rescued after a struggle by the cemetery employes.

The two little boys had been playing in Brighton and started home to Cambridge across the ice.

When they were about two hundred yards from shore Comerford broke through. His chum ran to his rescue and also went into the water.

Trecheo screamed, and his cries were heard by employes of the cemetery. They put out in a boat. Trecheo had gone down twice before they pulled him into the boat. The Comerford boy was nowhere to be seen.

Henry P. Walcott worked over the Trecheo boy, and after fifteen minutes revived him.

Piles Driven Away FREE

Cases of Extreme Torture Cured So Quick as to Amaze All Who Know the Terrors of Piles.

Even a small and recent case of piles is bad enough, but thousands are in abject misery. Great protrusions render life a torture in every conceivable way and yet, right within elbow room, is certainly a drug store that has the wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure. If not, it will be mailed free upon receipt of the regular price—50c.

It works like a hundred swift streams of water on fire. It draws, blazes, puts the fire out, saves lives, saves the nerves, prevents gangrene, stops all pain, all itching, all bleeding, reduces all swellings, internal or external cures quick and complete so stay sure.

Many severe cases think they are hopeless, have to be operated on, have part of their anatomy cut and carved. Don't let it happen.

Remember anything cut off is gone forever. Pyramid Pile Cure saves all things, cures rationally, restores the parts to normal healthy conditions. You can easily and quickly prove this by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 278 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A free trial will at once be mailed sealed in plain wrapper, and you will never afterwards be at a loss to know what to advise when you hear of a case of piles no matter in whose it may be.

For sale at all drug stores at 50c a package and be sure you get what you ask for.

SHOOTS UP STREET.

South Boston Gent with Gun Now Harmless Behind Bars.

Clements Yadatis, aged forty, of No. 4 H street, South Boston, started a small riot yesterday when he shot up Granite street. After firing at several citizens, he was arrested by Patrolman John Lamme, a crowd of which soon besieged the police station, cuffing Yadatis, tearing his clothes and trying to take him from the policeman. The arrival of the patrol wagon saved the prisoner from serious harm. Yadatis had fired at James Sullivan of No. 9 West Third street, James Gill, Thomas Green and James Lennon. He was booked for drunkenness.

Ticket Taker Arrested.

Andrew J. Arnold of Cohasset, a ticket taker on the Plymouth division of the New Haven railroad, was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzling $187. He is alleged that Arnold robbed the road of tickets valued at $187.

⅓ SAVINGS-PROOF BELOW

Butter 25c Finest Vermont. Best Table Butter Sold in Boston

Eggs Strictly Fresh Laid 23c Per Doz. "Pine Grove" Fancy Henhenry Eggs. Large Brown—15c Value. Doz. 26c

CHEESE Finest Herkimer County Full Cream Cheese. 20c Value **Lb. 16c**

30C. BOX DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES WITH 50c TEA, COFFEE PURCHASE FREE

15c Lb. Coffee Savings Rich, Delicious. Fresh Roasted Hourly "Golden Rose," worth 35c, lb.....25c "Pride of Aden," worth 40c, lb.....29c

60c Teas, Per Lb. 35c Mandarin Quality, Spring Bud Pickings "Golden Rose," Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.

Bread Flour Finest Minn. Flour, "Golden Rose," worth 7.59 Bbl. 6.29 Per Bag **79c**

Grape Nuts, Package 11c

Pea Beans Small Dust Free Qt. 8c

Rolled Oats Best, 5 Lbs. 15c

Corn Meal Granulated 5 Lbs. 12c

Royal Baking Powder Can 39c

Corn or Peas Tender, Hallowell Can 9c

Tomatoes Choice Quality Can 9c

Fruits Fine California Peaches, Apricots, Pears, in Sugar. Can 18c

Pineapples All in Sugar. Can 17c

Soap Chis Laundry 10 Cakes 25c

CRACKER SALE Fresh Baked Daily—One week only—Entire Line at Regular 15c Crackers and Cookies cut to, Lb. 11c

Shoulders Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked, Lb. 11½c

Pork Best Clear Fat, Nice, Lb. 11c

Hams Sugar Cured, Small Lean Lb. 16c

Salmon "Pride of Cal.," Wash Steaks. No. 1 Cans 17c

Sardines In Pure Cottonseed Oil Can 9c

Codfish "Golden Rose," 1-Lb. Bricks, Boneless 14c

Salt Fish Boneless Pure Lb. 3 Lbs. 25c

Kip. Herring Marshall's Scotch Cure Lb. 16c

Imp. Herring Smoked. Can 10c

Starch Best Laundry. 5 Lbs. 19c

WINES, LIQUORS

Qualities the Purest. Prices ⅓ Lower than Elsewhere. 5 Convenient Stores

Mentor Whisky Full Qt. 71c — Rye or Bourbon, old private stock aged in old sherry casks. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 71c

Imported Scotch, Bot. 89c — "Lords of England" Real Glenlivit Old Scotch. Worth $1.40 bottle.

Whisky "Antico" Pure, Full Qt. 49c

Gin Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c, Qt. 73c

Beer Schlitz Milwaukee 10c Doz. 1.10

Vermouth "Martini & Rossi" Bot 59c

Ale "Burke's" Extra Pt. 18c Bot 28c

Stout "Guinness's" Pt. 18c Bot 28c

Aquinas Malt Full Qt. 73c — Finest Barley Malt Whisky, a great tonic and medicine. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c

Cal. Wines, Bot. . . . . 25 — Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga, all kinds. 40c value at other stores.

Wines Finest Calif. Port or Sherry Bot. 29c

Sherry Duff Gordon Bot. 69c

Brandy "Jas. Hennessy" French Import Bot 1.35

Cockt'ls Barney's, Hector's or Manhattan. Bot. 83c

Rum EVERETT SPRING OLD DOMESTIC Qt. 73c

Rum Imported Jamaica $1.50 Value. Pint 45c Qt 97c

The Ginter Co

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. 495 Washington St. Opposite Markets. Bet. West & Temple Place

Free Delivery ★ Write For Complete Free Prize List.

16 Canal St.

163 Summer St. Near So. Terminal

Specialty Shop, 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early.

Every Day Is Bargain Day at Vorenberg's

We are making special efforts for this week to interest the public in our Daily Bargain announcement. With such sensationally low prices on the offered we ought to have a record-breaking week.

Mail Orders promptly filled if accompanied by check or money order. Tell your friends and neighbors how we attend to their wants!

Salt and Pepper Shakers, the cut, per pair..... 15c

Choice of clear, as we cannot present dealers from matching. Unusual opportunity!

Special Silverware Sale! Roger's Knives, Forks and Spoons, pure coin silver headed pattern, at the following reduced prices:

Tea Spoons, per set of 6..... 29c

Dessert Forks and Spoons, per set of 6..... 55c

Table Forks and Spoons, per set of 6..... 59c

Table Knives, per set of 6..... 89c

Butter Knives, per set of 6..... 59c

Blue Willow Dinner Set

10 Dinner Plates
12 Tea Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Vegetable Dishes with Cover
1 Butter Dish with Cover
12 Individual Sugar Bowl with Cover
1 Cream Pitcher
12 Individual Butter Plates
12 Tea Cups and Saucers
1 Platter
1 Gravy Boat
1 Bowl

$9.99 For 100 Pieces

Averaging less than 10c for each piece. Never in the history of this country has a Blue Willow Dinner Set been offered at such a price, except the one time we have sold them ourselves. We urge on Bonnet Set Department, but could not resist the temptation of the price consideration.

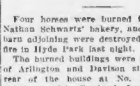
One of Vorenberg's Flyers, Characteristic of This Store!

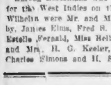
We sell Wholesale and Retail.

Trade Mark

The Store for Thrifty People

Solid Brass Writing Set, like cut, consisting of five pieces, solid rosewood base. Our special price..... 2.55





The Latest Cut Glass Fruit Bowl on Stand, like cut, splendid wedding present, beautiful cutting, actually worth $10.00. Our special price..... 4.99

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, large size, very handsome fine clear glass, reduced from $2.75 to..... 1.39

Gold Filled Watch Chain, for gentlemen, plain and fancy links, guaranteed to wear for 25 years, reduced from $2.00 to..... 79c

Genuine French China Berry Set, consisting of the usual number of pieces, richly decorated with gold border, a handsome set, worth $4.00. Special..... 1.99

Solid Gold Baby Rings, set with stones, also plain band and signet styles, all sizes, good weight, reduced from $1.00 to..... 39c

Cut Glass Whipped Cream Bowl, with stand, like cut, exceptionally fine cutting, brilliant glass, actual worth $2.75. Our special price..... 1.39

Vorenberg's Famous German Silver Mesh Bag, fancy engraved top, leather change pocket, 2-inch frame, pretty shape. Our reduced price..... 2.99

Stamped with our Name on frame to avoid imitations.

Vorenberg's Famous Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, large edge, steel rod, paragon frame with all the latest handles, guaranteed fast color silk case and tassel. Special..... 1.49

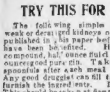
Other stores have tried to copy this umbrella, but find it difficult to give the same quality.

Sing Handle Carving Set—Consisting of 8-in. blade, 2 prong steel, 2 pieces in fine leather case..... 1.95

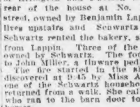
Hand Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and 6 cups and saucers, decorated with a very pretty design, and gold border, finest quality china made. Positively worth $6.00. Our special price..... 2.59

Less than 100 sets in stock. Remember every piece stamped "Hand Painted."

Nickel Plated Crumb Set, consisting of crumb tray and scraper, like cut, pretty design with rosewood handle, polished finish, reduced from 81 per set 39c



Grain Leather Bag, like cut, 10-inch size, fancy frame gilt or silver, comes in several styles, tan and black lining, fitted with purse and your initial..... 1.65



For the Morning Hours Only

Steel Paring Knife, like cut, 3-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 25c. Special..... 9c

Steel Bread Knife, like cut, 10-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 50c. Special..... 19c

Steel Butcher Knife, like cut, 8-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 50c. Special..... 19c

Steel Carving Knife, like cut, 8-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 50c. Special..... 19c

Steel Cleaver, like cut, 6-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 50c. Special..... 19c

Steel Butcher Knife, like cut, 10-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 75c. Special..... 29c

Steel Carving Knife, like cut, 10-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 75c. Special..... 29c

Steel Cleaver, like cut, 7-inch blade, fine steel, good handle, worth 75c. Special..... 29c

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES

The Store for Thrifty People

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Soda Fountain Special

All next week we will serve a

Strawberry Whip

For 10 Cents

This specialty is made from our celebrated vanilla ice cream, to which is added rich strawberry cream and crushed FRESH STRAWBERRIES.

COLD—SWEET—DELICIOUS

Shepard Norwell Co. Soda Fountain

(Right in the middle of the street floor. Enter from WINTER ST. or TEMPLE PLACE.)

This Skirt 69c

Big Sale Sateen PETTICOATS

Regular $1.25 Value

(For Monday and Tuesday)

69c

The strongest and most unmerciful reduction our skirt department has ever known.

Genuine Sateen and Moreen Petticoats, with deep flounce of cluster tucking. Cut extra fine width and exceptionally well made. Extraordinary value. A tuck 1.25 value, for 69c

Order by Mail. We can serve you well.

Boston's Big Clothing Store

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Cure That Dandruff

Woodbury's Hair Tonic will cure it. Woodbury's Hair Tonic speedily overcomes dry or greasy dandruff and makes your scalp clean and healthy. Woodbury's Hair Tonic acts QUICK. Results are shown by the first application.

Woodburys Hair Tonic

CURES Dandruff

STOPS Itching and

GROWS NEW HAIR

It gets right down into the scalp, feeds the hair roots and makes your hair long, rich, abundant and beautiful. Don't risk your hair by using worthless substitutes. Be sure you get WOODBURY'S. Every bottle is backed up by almost 50 years' experience.

Get It Today

Don't wait. Get Woodbury's Hair Tonic at once. Use it right away. You will never regret it.

Three sizes — 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sold by all druggists and department stores. Avoid worthless substitutes. If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct from The Woodbury Co., 47 West 34th Street, New York City. (*Send 4c. in stamps for FREE sample bottle of this wonderful preparation.*)

Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes stores, Woodward's, Houghton & Dutton, Shepard-Norwell, Gilchrist, Shay's, Wallis's and by all leading druggists and department store everywhere.

YOUR COMB GIVES YOU WARNING

WEDS AS CALL COMES TO SAIL ON CRUISER

The Mexican war cloud hastened the wedding bells of Miss Jeannette E. Hilliadeas of Lynn and James S. Cull, chief machinist of the United States cruiser Washington. They were married last night at the rectory of the Church of St. Jean de Batiste in Lynn, by the Rev. Jean de Parent. The bridegroom is under orders to sail to-morrow on the Cruiser Washington, now at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, to Guantanamo, Cuba, to join the fleet gathering in the Caribbean Sea. After the ceremony the bride returned to her mother's home in Bridgeman's west back to the Navy Yard.

Easter Monday was the date originally set for the wedding.

NURSE ARRAIGNED, PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Miss Annie J. Leonard, also known as Miss Emily Burton, the English nurse arrested on larceny of thousands of dollars worth of goods from Jack Ray, women whom she had attended, pleaded "not guilty" in a supplementary case, when arraigned on indictment in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court yesterday.

Miss Leonard has been in Charles street jail for several weeks. The Suffolk Grand Jury returned an indictment against her yesterday, and she was arraigned soon after the jury reported.

She came into court well gowned and wearing valuable furs. Her case was obtained by a black veil, but she raised the veil to make her plea. Asked if she had counsel, she replied that a Mr. Carl is her lawyer, but she could not speak his first name. In default of bail she was remanded to jail to await trial.

'Teddy' is Gone: Luck Couldn't Be Worse

L3387—Yellow and white tigerstriped cat. Was last yesterday he was missed from our east. Upon his red collar the address you'll find; a reward, if he's brought to the bungalow. MRS. RICHARDSON, 1036 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Teddy's gone! Yes, sir, Teddy—the prettiest, most human, intelligent and affectionate cat in all Brookline, has gone from the happy home with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Richardson, No. 1036 Beacon street, and as a result you can cut the gloom in that Beacon street house to-day with a knife.

Mrs. Richardson and the rest of the Richardson family are simply determined that Teddy shall be found. Poor, simple, this wonderful, affectionate cat must be somewhere.

So Mrs. Richardson first thought of the newspapers. Now, where are the ads in papers every day for cats and dogs and bicycles and clarinets and automobiles—but she wanted an ad that would stand out and certainly bring the finder of Teddy to the Richardson home for the given reward.

Verse. That's the thing, said Mrs. Richardson. Ever hear of a want ad in verse? Not on your copy of Milton! Hence Mrs. Richardson dashed off the little metrical ad which heads this story, and meanwhile she hunts among the neighbors for Teddy.

Station House Ride Claimed as a Right

After all, half of it is knowing your rights.

Mr. Michael Known was zig-zagging through Court street yesterday afternoon when Policeman Nealon of the City Hall station accosted him.

"You're drunk," said Nealon.

"Your right," says Known.

"Come on!" said Nealon.

"Get the wagon!" demanded the citizen.

"Wagon nothing!" said the cop, "we never use the wagon. There's the station but 200 yards away."

"Don't give me any o' that, young fellow," said Mr. Known, "I know me rights, and I ride or I don't go."

He rode to Station 2 on Nealon's shoulder.

WITH HAMMER, GIVES POLICEMAN BATTLE

Lawrence Buchanan, a wheelwright employed by the Boston & Maine railroad, attacked Patrolman Henry Wadleigh of the City Square station with a hammer when the latter went to No. 8 Everett place, Charlestown, where Buchanan lodged, last night. The policeman had told the big, brawny laborer he was charged with attacking five-year-old Mary O'Keefe of No. 1 Nasan place, Charlestown, and must be put under arrest. Brandishing a hammer, Buchanan sailed in. Wadleigh parried and rest him. Buchanan was subdued after a fight and was locked up.

CAT'S SCRATCH KILLS PHOTOGRAPHER RAND

Friends of Harry C. Rand, the well-known photographer and photographic demonstrator, were greatly shocked yesterday to learn of his sudden death, which occurred Friday morning at the Homeopathic Hospital in this city. The direct cause of his death was blood poisoning, brought about by a scratch received from the claws of a pet cat, a week ago Saturday, which Mr. Rand had been petting in his room at No. 100 Chandler street.

At the time Mr. Rand paid out little attention to the scratch, but went to his work at the Ansco Company, on Cornhill, and for a day or two later the scratch affected his entire arm, causing him great pain. He then visited the Homeopathic Hospital for treatment.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Housekeeping Linens, Domestics and Wash Goods AT ½ PRICE AND LESS

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

HOME SPECIALTY DEPT.

4.00 Lace Curtains 2.50

2.00 Bonnaz Curtains 1.50

Extra fine quality, full 3½ yds. full assortment of patterns, three yds. long and full width.

Made on good quality net, finished with good strong edge, 2½ yds. long, choice of white or arab color.

3.50 Couch Covers 2.50

FIGURED SCRIM, full line of patterns and colors, 25c quality, yard 18c

Children's Shoe Department

We are closing out the following lines of children's shoes. Every pair guaranteed.

$2 Boys' Satin Calf Boots, extra heavy, same of manufacturer stamped on each, 1.10

$2.00 Misses' Goodyear Welt Vici Kid lace boots, sizes 11 to 2, pair 1.10

$1.50 Misses' and $1.25 Children's Vici Kid, Patent Tip, button and lace boots, sizes 11 to 2, 8½ to 11 1.05

BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIALS

300 Boys' Suits, Russian, Sailor, Norfolk and Knicker styles, 3 to 17 yrs., fine assortment of patterns, Regular $2.98 value, 1.95

25 Doz. Boys' Blue Serge Bloomer and Knicker Pants, sizes 4 to 16 yrs. Regular 75c value, 49c

25 Doz. Boys' Bell Bottoms, in wide and fine assortment of dark and light patterns. Regular 50c value. Special, 25c

25 Doz. Boys' Wash Suits, Russian and sailor styles, white and fancy designs; sizes 3 to 10 yrs. 59c

Infants' Dept.

Infants' Cotton Rajah Dresses, 6 to 6 yrs., trimmed with Persian embroidery; a strictly new idea; $2.00 val. 98c

Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts, seconds, full fashioned sleeve; regular 50c value 25c

Infants' Bands, heavy quality 12½c

Infants' Long and Short Sleeves, made of fine nainsook, round yoke, over embroidery insertion and solid tucking; 50c value 39c

Girls' Dept.

Girls' Colored Dresses, in variety of plaids and plain colors, several styles to select from, 6 to 14 years. Worth $3.00 1.98

Full line of Girls' Muslin Underwear.

Misses' White Dresses

Made of finest quality lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed, high or low neck, sizes 12 to 16 yrs. Worth $5.00, for 1.98

2.00 HOUSE DRESSES 94c

Chambrays, Ginghams and Percales ...Odd sizes up to 46, mostly 2-piece styles, excellent value 94c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

This cut represents 6 styles of our New Gowns, all advanced spring styles, including V, square and high necks, with the new kimono sleeves, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, run with ribbon, all cut full length and width; not a garment in the lot worth less than $1.00 98c

$1.00 Combination—Corset Cover and Drawers, or Skirt, cover trimmed with deep lace yoke and medallions of embroidery, run with ribbon; skirt or drawer with two insertions of lace and edge; an exceptional value 79c

Long Skirt Chemise—Deep yoke of embroidery edged with lace, run with two rows of ribbon; skirt has deep flounce edged with lace; regular $1.50 value 98c

We carry a beautiful line of Skirts from 98c to $12.00 each.

Petticoats

This cut represents two of our New Petticoats, sateen and taffeta, deep flounce of plaiting, strapping, pin tucks and shirring. These exceptional bargains will introduce you to our New Petticoat Dept. on the third floor. On sale Monday and Tuesday only at 98c

White underskirts, corset cover and Petticoats 69c and 98c

$6.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black and colors, deep sectional flounce of pin tucks and inch-wide straps, silk under ruffle 4.98

Extra and Regular Size Gingham Petticoats 69c

Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black and colors, deep flounce of pin tucks and strapping, cotton under ruffle. Regular $4.00 value 2.98

Foulard Silk Dresses

8.98

Handsome lustre foulard silk dresses in stripes and dots. Colors navy, cadet, brown, also black. New style waist and kimono sleeve, round yoke of figured lace, deep fold at bottom of skirt, in plain color silk to match.

Sizes 31 to 40.

Novelties in Spring Skirts

Taffeta plaited skirt, box plaits at front, trimmed prettily at either side with double bands of embroidered braid, finished with self-covered buttons, well made, waist bands 22 to 36, lengths 36 to 42 Black only. For dress or general wear 5.00

Panama, kilted skirt, with inverted plait at either side of bottom, finished with stitched straps and envelope effect, fastened with button as trimming, box plait at front, waist bands 22 to 36, lengths 36 to 42, colors navy and black. New Spring model 3.98

Misses' Suits

Strictly Man Tailored, Neat Hair Line Stripes

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

Finest quality all wool worsted serges, the very latest new spring styles, lined with silk Peau de Cygne, in navy and Black almost invisible stripes, special price, 15.98

You will surely want one when you see them.

During the last two months, while our basement was being renovated, we had to send a large portion of our stock to store rooms. In handling so many times naturally a lot of it got soiled. We are determined to close out every piece of soiled or shop-worn goods in our basement this week, and are offering it ¼ price or less. You can buy staple merchandise in this sale at the lowest prices we ever quoted.

Fine All Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths, Irish and Scotch make, 2x2, 2x2½ and 2x3 yards; former prices $6.00, $4.50, $4.00; your choice for 2.50

Fine All Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 and 2x2½ yards, former prices $2.50, $2.25; your choice for 1.50

Lot of All Linen Hemstitched Sets, cloth 2¼ and 2½ yards long, with 1 dozen 20-inch napkins to match, former prices $8.00 to $10.00; choice for set 4.00

Bleached All Linen Table Damask, 70 and 72 inches wide, former prices $1.00, $1.25 69c, 79c yard

20 Inch All Linen Fine Napkins, some to match cloths here advertised, former prices $2.50, $2.25 1.50 dozen

Hemstitched and Scalloped Table Cloths, full bleach and silver bleach, 1¼, 2½, 2¾ yards long, former prices $1.75, $2.00; choice 98c each

Note—The scalloped cloths are 1¼ and 2½ yards long.

Cardinal Wash Table Covers, plain red, also black and white borders; best quality.

18 yards long; reduced from $2.00 to 1.25

21 yards long; reduced from $2.50 to 1.50

21 yards long; reduced from $3.00 to 1.75

Fancy Wash Table Covers, knotted fringe and hemmed, 1¼, 1¾ and 2 yards long; reduced from $1.75, $2.25, $2.50, $4.50, $4.00; your choice for 2.50

Fine All Linen Hemstitched and Scalloped Huck and Damask Towels, extra large size, former price 50c 25c

All Linen Hemstitched and Scalloped Huck Towels, large size, former price 25c 16c

All Linen and Union Linen Huck Towels, former prices 17c, 19c, 20c 12½c

Lot of Hemstitched Scarfs and Squares, also scalloped edge, some with lace edge, former price 50c 25c

Embroidered Scarfs and Squares; some with open work, former price 50c 29c

Bleached and Unbleached Sheets, 72x90, large enough for a double bed; regular price 50c. Choice 39c each

Bleached Pillow Cases, made from Hill and Pequot cottons. Former price 17c 12½c

Bleached "Dwight Anchor" Sheeting, 2½ yards wide. Regular price 35c. Monday only, 25c yard

Odd Lot of White and Gray Wool Blankets, double bed size, some slightly soiled. Reduced from $4.00 and $3.50, pair 2.69

42-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, slightly soiled on edges. Regular price 20c, yard 12½c

Yard-Wide English Long Cloths, mill lengths, 2 to 10 yard pieces. Regular price 12½c and 10c, yard 7½c

A Miscellaneous Lot of Fancy White Goods, consisting of figured madras, figured and striped piques, checked lawns, dotted muslin, etc. Former prices 50c, 25c, 19c, yard 12½c

40-Inch Plain Colored Organdie, in shades of blue, pink, red, nile, bello, lavender, yellow, corn and black. Former price 12c, yard 6½c

24-Inch Plain Colored and Striped Linen Finish Suiting. Former price 15c, yard 6½c

Dress Gingham, mill lengths, 10 to 15 yard pieces, in stripes, checks and plaids. Regular price 10c, yard 6½c

White and Gray Wool-Finish Blankets, double-bed size. Value $1.75, pair 1.29

Shams, 30x30, hemstitched with row open work, former price 15c 12½c

Hemmed Bed Spreads, slightly soiled. Reduced from $1.25 and $1.50, each 95c

Silk-Covered Down Puffs. Reduced from $12.50, $10.00, to close, each 5.00

HOME SPECIALTY DEPT.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Full size, all steel frame, drop side, best grade National spring, sides can be raised or lowered, complete with good thick mattress and pillows. Value $7.00 4.98

14.00 Complete Bed Outfit 10.75

Continuous post, white iron bed, like cut, extra heavy brass top rail, bed complete with best grade National spring and our sanitary soft top mattress. Choice, any size 10.75

12.00 All Brass Bed 10.00

Special All-Brass Bed, well made, heavy 2 inch posts. Choice, any size 10.00

QUALITY AND Nequality — DEFINED —

QUALITY IS THAT WHICH MAKES A THING WHAT IT IS	Nequality	is that which will make Butler's Hosiery Department the best in New England.
	Nequality	stands for a grade of merchandise demanded by the people of New England.
	Nequality	stands for the best possible product of the leading hosiery factories of the world.
	Nequality	is the fruit of the modern method in using old experience and the strongest of fine yarns.
	Nequality	is a synonym for scientifically made hosiery.

With every pair (the gauze as well as the heavier weight) we give positive assurance of satisfaction. One pair will be enough to convince the fastidious as well as the economical of this revelation in the hosiery world.

Nequality 100	Full Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, double thread silk, reinforced at top, 4-ply thread silk heels, soles and toes, black, white and red 1.00	Nequality 700	Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, light weight, 3-inch garter welt, 3½-inch extra spliced knee, selvage seams, high spliced, 6-thread heels, soles and toes, black and tan 35c
Nequality 800	Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, gauze weight, 3-inch double garter welt, 3½-inch extra spliced knee, double seams, 4-thread heels, soles and toes, black, white and colors 35c	Nequality 600	Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings, medium weight, 3-inch garter welt, 4-thread heels, soles and toes, black 35c

Annual Small Ware Sale

Butler's Cotton, 200 yds. 5c

Basting Cotton, 500 yds. 5c

Spool Cotton, 200 yds. 1c

Japan Cotton, black and white, 4oz. 38c

Linen Thread 4c

Eagle Silk, 3 spools 10c

600-yd. Spool Silk, 10c

100-yd. Best Silk 5c

Collar Bones, 80 to the box 4c

Featherbone Supporters 1c

Christy Collar Supporters 10c

Warren's Featherbone Box 75c

Skirt Binding, 12 yds. 25c

Taffeta Binding, 12 yds. 10c

Gallon Binding 12½c

Pad Hose Supporters, 25c quality 12½c

Sewed Hose Supporters, Cutler's special 15c

Extra Wide Children's Garters 10c

Ladies' Garters, extra wide 10c

Mercerized Skirt Braid 6c

White Cotton Tape, 3c yds. 5c

Superfine Tape, 100 yds. 5c

China Tape, 2 for 5c

Inded Tape, 3 inches 5c

Light Weight Dress Shields, 4 pr. 25c

Omo Shields 10c

Sanitary Belts 9c

Lacets, 2 for 5c

Eyes, 6 cards 5c

Hitchbone Hooks and Eyes, 2 sets 5c

Vulcan Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards 5c

Corset Steels 4c

Ironing Wax, 8 for 5c

Asbestos Iron Holders, 2 for 10c

Invisible Hair Pins, 4 for 5c

Wire Hair Pins, 10 papers 5c

Invisible Hair Nets, 5c

Contour Hair Nets, 10c

Capitol Pins 4c

Adamantine Pins 1c

Large Fancy Hook and Eyes 4c

Tape Measures 1c

Clinton Safety Pins, 3c

Mercerized Corset Laces, 2 for 5c

Universal Hooks and Eyes, 2 sets 5c

Linen Corset Laces, 2 for 5c

Boot Laces, 12 for 5c

Spring Millinery

SMART HATS that include every new idea brought out this season in Paris, New York and other fashion centers. Among these are dressy shapes trimmed with exquisite flowers and fancy feathers. Also chic tailored hats in all the new color ideas.

$7.50 to $20.00

First Showing of... Advanced Styles

IN OUR Bargain Centre

We Sell Only UNADVERTISED Goods—But They Are So Low-Priced THEY SELL ON SIGHT

Knit Underwear ½ Regular Prices

50c Women's Pilling Knit "Lisle Thread Union Suits, several styles, regular and extra sizes, second quality 29c

39c Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, torchon lace trimmed; 6-4 quality 19c

$1.00 Women's Fine Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, deep torchon lace trimmed knee 48c

15c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, regular and extra sizes 7c

20c Women's Shaped Vests, medium weight cotton, high neck, long and short sleeves 16c

25c Boys' "Foroknit" Shirts and Drawers; first quality 16c

50c Nazareth Waist Union Suits for boys and girls 34c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Bristol Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, white and natural; sizes up to 50. Each 50c

Mercerized Shirts, in new, desirable patterns, detached, self collars. Shirt of the season. Special 1.25

Coat Shirts, white, plaited; regular $1.25 style; attached cuffs 95c

Black Mercerized Hose, New Jaspé make, fine finish; 50c hose for Monday only 19c

Four-in-Hand Scarfs, wide, choice of colors and designs 19c

Paper Novelties For Home Entertainments

Oriental Favors and Table Decorations, new ideas, at reasonable prices, for whist parties, bridge prizes, dinner cards. Unique designs for table decorations. Attractive papers for decorations for children's parties. Inexpensive 5c UP TO 25c

Other Stationery Attractions

25c Combination of 96 sheets of cloth finish paper with 100 envelopes to match. Complete 25c

25c Combination, same amount, but a heavier grade of above paper and envelopes. Complete 39c

Fountain Pens, guaranteed for one year, 14k. points, barrel either plain or filigree. Bargain Special at these prices 69c, 1.98

St. Patrick's Birthday Favors and Cards. Real "Erin" designs and mottoes.

59c 59c 59c 39c 39c 39c 39c 59c 59c

Lingerie Waists

Exactly like first three pictures above, fine laces, band-made medallions and fine embroidery, long and ¾ sleeves; unusual value at $1.00 and $1.49. A limited quantity, choice 59c

100 WAISTS 39c

The waists shown above were made to sell for $1.00; five well-made, attractive styles in stripes and checks, gray, black and white, and blue and black with fine white stripes, a wonderful bargain, choice 39c

Lingerie Waists

Like above pictures, one style has 156 fine pin tucks forming graduated yoke, the other has front of fine embroidery, equal to hand work, with fine tucks, made to sell for $1.40, choice 59c

LATEST SPRING SUITS

All Alterations Free

Smart Tailored Model

$15.00

Strictly man-tailored suits in a varied assortment of men's hard-finished worsteds, mixtures and serges; satin lined with guaranteed satin, semi-fitting, in the new 26-inch length; graceful hanging skirt. Sizes 31 to 46, suitable for both large and small women. Colors gray, navy, brown, green, rose, tan, also black. Splendid value throughout.

Suits Designed For Stout Women

$16.98

Extra large sizes in suits, especially designed for stout women who find it difficult to be fitted owing to their requirements, in garments that will fit arms, bust and hips. Variety of correct styles in fancy striped worsteds, mannish hard finished weaves and serges. Self-covered and novelty buttons. Skirts made to fit all sizes. Colors navy, black, gray and green. Sizes 37 to 55. Unusual suit in every detail.

Stylishly Trimmed Street Suits

$12.98

New spring shades, tan, gray, green, copenhagen, brown, navy, also black, for general wear, semi-fitting coat with guaranteed satin lining. The wide silk braid on coat and skirt adds a dressy touch. For large and small women; sizes 31 to 46. Serge, wide wale, diagonals, etc. Very satisfactory suit for the price.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

GIRL RUNS ERRAND, FINDS WOMAN DYING

When little Eva Mortimer of No. 102 East Brookline street returned from an errand yesterday she found Mrs. Eva Solomon, who occupied the apartment on the second floor of the house, lying unconscious on the floor. A physician was called, but before he arrived the woman was dead. He gave the cause of death as heart disease, this opinion being held by Medical Examiner Leary.

PROF. DOTEN SCORES SYSTEM OF LIABILITY

Judges in American civil courts before whom laborers have tried to recover for industrial accidents were accused of old fogyism and the common law insofar as it bears on the question of suits for injuries was described as a travesty upon justice, by Professor Carroll W. Doten, in an interview with the Boston Sunday AMERICAN yesterday. Professor Doten occupies the chair of Political Economy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the chief investigator of the Massachusetts commission to investigate Workmen's Compensation.

Years of research have convinced Professor Doten that a workmen's compensation law is highly necessary. He declared that social justice demanded "a change from the old system based upon fault." He characterized as absurd some of the defenses the common law has for the employer, and said the present system of adjudicating injuries to workingmen outraged an American's sense of fairness.

"It wouldn't require any lengthy argument from me to convince the average man to-day that the present system needs to be changed," said Professor Doten. "It outrages our sense of fairness. From every point of view it is socially and economically inexpedient.

"Our present system promotes antagonism between employers and employes. It puts a premium on perjury. It lessens the public respect for law. It congests our courts with needless litigation. It is wasteful of the money of employers and of the community which must support the victims of industrial accidents through public or private charity.

"The most serious objections to the present system are not directed against the common law in its theoretical simplicity, but against the fairly recent judge-made additions to that law.

"Down to 1837 the laborer had the same rights against his employer at common law as an outsider would have in case of accident. Beginning with Lord Abinger's decision in the famous case of Priscott vs. Fowler, however, and continuing down to very recent times, a long series of decisions have built up two lines of defense for the employer which, when rigidly applied take away from the injured employe practically all chance of recovery by suit.

"The common law is indeed worthy of all respect and admiration, but the fellow servant rule and the doctrine of assumption of risk are not consistent with either justice or common sense. These are the survivals of primitive economic conditions of equality between master and servant. They are survivals of an extreme individualistic philosophy which destroyed the judicial mind long after it had been abandoned by legislators and the general public."

CITY BURNS UP $175 IN TERRA COTTA TEST

Hazard Commission Satisfied With Demonstration and Will Make Report.

Those who saw $175 of the city's money go up in smoke in the Fenway yesterday afternoon may be comforted by the fact that it proved to the satisfaction of the Fire Hazard Commission that terra cotta facing is valuable for fireproof construction.

The Fire Hazard Commission, appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to consider the revision of Boston's building laws for a report to the Legislature, completed its work immediately following this test and will submit their findings to the Mayor to-morrow. In its report it will recommend that terra cotta facing, asbestos shingles or cement plaster on wire be used for the walls of wooden buildings constructed closely together, in order to make them fireproof.

The building which the commission burned down in the presence of about 200 lawmakers, men and contractors was a three-sided structure without any roof. Former President Connolly of the Common Council and other spectators criticised the test as useless because the building was not required to confine the fire. George F. McDonald of the commission explained last night that it was not the purpose of the commission to test the effect of heat upon a roof, or upon the inside of the house, but rather the effect of a fire upon the walls of a building with a fire burning on the outside.

$200 Blaze in Church.

Fire, starting from a cause as yet unknown, in one of the lower portions of the American Methodist church, at the corner of Charles and Mt. Vernon streets, filled the edifice with smoke, but was extinguished with a loss of $200. The fire was discovered in that part of the building used as a storeroom by Curtis & Croston, expressmen. The Rev. Dr. T. W. Henerson is pastor of the church.

SUMMONS BAILEY IN LORIMER BRIBE CASE

Texas Senator Called to Illinois to Tell About Missing Bank Deposit Slip.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11.—A subpoena duces tecum was issued to-day for United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, whose testimony is wanted in the case of State Senator John E. Broderick of Chicago, accused of bribing State Senator D. W. Holstlaw to vote for William Lorimer for United States Senator.

State's Attorney Burke wants to ask Senator Bailey at the trial of Broderick, which is set for March 20, what became of a bank slip showing that Holstlaw had deposited $2,500 in the State Bank of Chicago. The money, it is asserted, was the bribe Holstlaw received.

A dispatch from Des Moines states that Senator Cummins of Iowa to-day telegraphed Senator Bailey, who is in Washington, to send to Des Moines an affidavit concerning the deposit slip. The slip mysteriously disappeared at the time Bailey was making his speech in favor of Lorimer in the Senate and is still missing. Bailey said it on Senator Tillman's desk and the latter said that a Republican Senator whom he could not identify in the confusion attending the exciting scenes of the Lorimer debate made away with it. At any rate it disappeared from Tillman's desk and has not been seen since except by the Senator who took it and perhaps a few other persons.

It is further here that Senator Cummins wishes the Bailey affidavit to use in criminal prosecutions, which are pending in connection with the Lorimer bribery scandal. Bailey has sent an affidavit giving the facts regarding the disappearance of the slip of paper.

Seminole Club Plans.

The Seminole Club of Boston will renovate its Summer cottage on Lake Samoset, in Cochituate, and will hold a May party in Catholic Union Hall on May 22.

WILSON GOES TO JOIN TAFT

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The sudden departure of Huntington Wilson, the acting Secretary of State, for Aiken, S. C., is explained here this evening to be for the purpose of getting the State Department in close touch with the President, pending expected important diplomatic developments in Mexico.

Aiken is only a short trolley ride from Augusta, where the President is spending his nine days' vacation. Secretary of State Knox is absent. It is learned that all the dispatches from Mexican sources are to be sent to Mr. Wilson, who will arrive at Aiken to-morrow morning.

Mr. Wilson was present at the conference which took place only a half hour before the orders were issued to the War Department to order the troops to leave. He had been put in touch with all that Ambassador Henry Wilson had to say and it is understood that all of the suggestions the State Department had from New York interests as to their properties in Mexico passed through the hands of Mr. Wilson, who was Acting Secretary of State Monday and Tuesday.

Ambassador Wilson had in the meantime gone to New York on a mission that has not been explained.

FELIX KORNFELD Wholesale MILLINERY At Retail

NO OTHER HOUSE GIVES YOU SUCH VALUES

We Show the Largest Variety and Are Never Undersold

No. 634

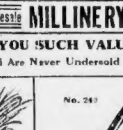
Trimmed Hats, in endless variety, at most reasonable prices.

$5.00 to $45.00

Absolutely best shown in Boston.

This is the new Hourh Sisse Hat, in exquisite colors, navy, green, wistaria, brown, red, trimmed with shaded fancy palm pompon. Special,

$2.98



No. 241

Latest Soft Hat, black and colors, finest genuine braid, trimmed with silk ribbon and two quills, $3.98 value. Special

$2.25

FRENCH FLOWERS 69c and 75c Values 19c

WILLOW PLUMES Best Quality. $6.75

VEILINGS Great Values Special 12½c

No C.O.D. 65-67 SUMMER STREET Mail Orders Filled

Kimonos Scarves Fans Bags Jewelry Perfumes

Vantine's The Oriental Store.

Ivories Bronzes Brasses Porcelains Screens Teas

PONGEES FROM CHINA

The Kind to Buy

Direct from China comes to the Vantine organization a varied assortment of these wonderfully durable and charming hand-loom silks, which cannot possibly be matched in domestic weaves.

Softer of finish—they do not crush or crease as do the machine-made goods.

NATURAL COLOR—Even lighter weight to heavy "top-coat" weight—for motor coats and cutting suits, 34 in. wide, $1.00 to $4.50 a yard.

PONGEE CREPE—Exclusively Vantine and entirely different from other Pongees shown. Make delightful cutting suits. All staple shades and many new tones, 27 in. wide, $2.00 a yard.

A variety of other weaves to be seen nowhere else—Japanese Silk Shirtings, waterproofed Habutais, Canton Silks, Foulards, Crepes—from 85c to $4.

Full samples of our exclusive patterns bring to you the advantages of shopping in our New York store.

Dressmakers are also cordially invited to call and inspect these samples.

New York: 879 Broadway A. A. VANTINE & CO. Philadelphia: 1624 Chestnut St.

360-362 Boylston St.

Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's 25c Hosiery 14c

Imported full fashioned Hermsdorf fast black maco cotton, high spliced heels and double soles, also black silk lisles, first quality, Monday only, at 14c per pair 14c

Women's 25c Vests 12½c

Swiss ribbed lisle thread vests, low neck, sleeveless, gauze weight, full trimmed, seconds of the best 25c vests. A great bargain for Monday at 12½c each 12½c

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Down Go the Prices

LUX—Made by the Welcome Soap Co. Regular 10c packages, 5 for 50c

P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP—Reg. 5c bars, 10 for 39c

UNREDA BISCUIT—Special, 3 to a customer, at 3c per pack 3c

VAN CAMP'S CATSUP—Large sizes. Regular 20c bottle, at 14c

SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS—Regular 15c can, 6 to customer, at 10c

ROOD'S BUTTER—Special at, per box 1.45

FANCY SELECTED EGGS—Regular price 20c a dozen, at 22c

SWEET SUGAR CORN—Regular 12c can, 8 to customer, at 9c

BURNETT'S VANILLA—Special, 3 to a customer at 21c per bottle 21c

FANCY SOUTHERN TOMATOES—Regular 12c can, 6 to a customer, at 9c

All Furniture Prices Deeply Cut

$5.50 Mission Table $3.50

MISSION TABLE (like cut), 24x36 inches, made of solid oak, has deep drawer and large shelf. Regular value $5.50. Special price 3.50

$5.00 Mission Rocker $2.69

MISSION ROCKER, like cut, solid oak frame and spring seat; the back and seat are upholstered with Spanish fabrikoid; regular value $5.00. Monday only 2.69

Wonderful Value in Mission Clocks

Clock stands 68 inches high, 8-day movement, guaranteed timekeeper, hour and half-hour strike; book shelves are 11x12 inches. This clock is worth $10.00. Special price 4.95

12.95 Extension Tables 7.50

Solid oak, 6-foot extension, 42-inch round top, heavy pedestal base, hand-carved claw feet. Our regular $12.95 Table for Monday only, at 7.50

Special for Two Days

This is a New Pattern of Dining Chair

Made of quartered oak, slip seat of genuine leather, frame is exceptionally well made and has claw feet. Value $4.00, at 1.95

$25.00 Table $14.95

EXACTLY LIKE CUT—Made of selected solid quartered oak, 45-inch top, massive 10-inch pedestal with claw effect platform base. This high-grade table is worth $28.00. Monday price 14.95

Floor Coverings

INLAID LINOLEUMS—Colors through to the back, tile effects, practically perfect, yet sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections: regular $1.15 and $1.50 values at 87c and 98c per square yard 87c and 98c

ENGLISH LINOLEUMS, in matting and wood effects, well adapted for chamber and living rooms, 87c value, at 63c per square yard 63c

HODGE'S WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS—A large line of patterns in Oriental designs—

Size	Value	At
6 x9	$7.00	5.68
8.8x10.6	9.00	7.78
9 x12	11.50	8.78

VELVET RUGS—Woven without a seam, new goods, in choice patterns; size 9x12, good $22.50 value, at 16.83

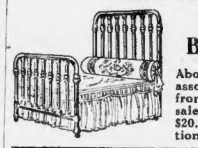
SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12, sold heretofore at $18.50. Special price 12.98

SHIRVAN RUGS—Made by Dornan Bros., seamless goods and reversible patterns; one of the most popular rugs on the market—

Size	Value	At
6 x9	$ 7.50	5.62
7.6x10.6	9.25	8.28
7.6x10.6	9.25	8.48
9 x10.6	12.00	9.98
9 x12	13.50	11.28

6th Floor Bedding Department 6th Floor

$25.00 to $35.00 Brass Beds for $20.00



About 25 patterns of Brass Beds, in assorted sizes, that have been selling from $25.00 to $35.00, will be placed on sale Monday for a quick close-out at $20.00 each. Some positively exceptional values in this lot.

$24.50 Hair Mattress for . 15.00

Made throughout of long curled black and gray mixed hair, every one 40 lbs. weight and regular thickness; full box edge with rounded corners; assorted ticks, in plain and beautiful floral designs.

$5.50 Bed for 3.98

$5.50 BED FOR $3.98, heavy continuous post, white enamel bed like cut, with 7 heavy fillers; hard baked enamel finish; all sizes 3.98

$7.00 COMBINATION MATTRESS—Regular thickness and weight, with clean white felt top and bottom, and excelsior and fibre centre. Extra heavy ticking, all sizes 4.49

$9.50 SLIDING COUCH—Can be separated and used as 2 different beds. All iron with National spring top. Sold complete, with mattresses and pillows, for 6.69

$9.50 Bed for 6.98

FANCY ENAMELLED BED (like cut), with 1-inch brass top rail and large brass husks and spindles. All sizes 6.98

$8.50 CRIB FOR $5.98—Iron, white enamel crib with brass top rails, high sliding sides and National spring bottom 5.98

$12.00 Bed for 8.50

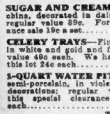
$12.00 BED FOR $8.50—Fancy scroll design bed like cut, with six large brass spindles in head and foot boards; a very pretty bed and strongly made 8.50

50c PILLOWS—guaranteed all new, crushed feather pillow, 20x26, free from odor and dust; blue and white ticking. 59c each 59c

$5.50 SPRING FOR $3.98—Very heavy steel frame, extra strong, with a National wire top, built extra high; all sizes 3.98

In China Department

The following items give only a faint idea of the reductions which we have made in this department. You will not have another such chance this season for we shall not hold another sale of odd lots under the same conditions. Some of the lots are small and the earliest customers will have a great advantage of selection.



CHOCOLATE SETS, fine imported china, 14 pieces, late shapes and fine floral decorations. Value $2.50 a set; for this special sale 1.19

SUGAR AND CREAMS—Fine Austrian china, decorated in dainty floral designs; regular value 39c. For this clearance sale 19c a set 19c

CELERY TRAYS—Fine imported china, in white and gold and flower decorations; value 49c each. We have marked off this lot 24c each 24c

5-QUART WATER PITCHERS—In fine semi-porcelain, in violet and pink floral decorations; regular value 39c. For this special clearance sale 24c each 24c

TEA POTS, imported Japanese china, family size, fireproof, with inside strainer and bamboo and bark handles. Regular at 85c, marked for this special sale 19c

TEA POT STAND—160 fine china Tea or Coffee Stands, decorated in pink and blue border designs; regular value 12c. To close out at this sale at 7c each 7c

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES—Imported china, dainty floral decorations in several different patterns; regular 10c each. For this special sale 4c each 4c

SAUCE DISHES—Fine China Fruit or Berry Saucers, in an assortment of dainty decorations; regular value 10c each. For this clearance sale 4c

CRACKER JARS — Austrian China Cracker or Biscuit Jars, in dainty pink and blue decorations; value 49c. 24c For this clearance sale, 24c each

FINE IMPORTED CHINA CHOCOLATE POTS, full size, decorated in rich blue and gold; regular value 49c. For this special sale, 24c each 24c

PITCHERS AND BASINS—Richly decorated, like cut, an 8" jug and two slike; regular value 98c to $1.50 each. Marked for this special sale, 49c each 49c

SALAD DISHES—Fine imported China Salad or Fruit Dishes, in flower and fruit designs; regular value 24c. For this 12c sale, 12c each

Odd-Piece Sale—Decorated Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Plates, Tea Plates, Soup Plates at 4c

Dessert Plates, now	4c	Bakers, now	6c
Oat Meal Dishes, now	4c	Platters, 9-inch, now	7c
Sauce Dishes, now	2c	Platters, 11-inch, now	8c
Individual Butters, now	2c	Platters, 12-inch, now	10c
Bone Dishes, now	4c	Platters, 8-inch, now	4c
Pickle Dishes, now	4c		

And all the other articles in dinnerware at prices in proportion.

Great Basement Specials

$36.00 Ranges $24.98

KITCHEN RANGE SALE. $36.00 value for $24.98. The "Crown Prince" Range, with elevated water front, has latest plain design, heavily nickeled plated on all movable parts, 6 size and 20-inch oven, with heat indicator. Usually sold at $36.00. Reduced to 24.98

WASH BOILERS, all copper, large size, with wooden handles. Regular price $2.98, reduced to 1.98

SAUCEPANS, ROYAL GRANITE WARE, seamless, Berlin shape, heavy tin cover, 5-quart size. Regular price 84 cents. Reduced to 23 cents each 23c

3-quart size, regular price 24 cents. Reduced price 19c

FIRE-PLACE SCREENS, solid brass, 30 inches high, 4 folds, usually sold at $3.98. Reduced to 2.69

COFFEE POTS, ROYAL GRANITE WARE (same as cut), 2-quart size. Regular price 89 cents, reduced price 24c

IRON COOKING KETTLE—The old reliable iron pot, No. 7 size, with pail bottom; usually sold at 79 cents. We have 98 only to sell at 49 cents each 49c

ASH SIFTERS, like cut, all wire sifter, galvanized sifter and wood cover. Worth 74c. Mill End price 49c

CALORIS VACUUM BOTTLES REDUCED—The lowest price previously made on Caloris bottles was $3.50. Reduced to 2.00

This price is, we believe, the lowest ever quoted on Vacuum Bottles in which the inner bottle can be replaced.

OIL HEATERS, "Dangler" make, oil fount holds one gallon of oil, burner has the smokeless device. Regular price $3.49, price reduced to 2.19

A Bargain in Stationery

A VERY HANDSOMELY DECORATED BOX, size 14x11x2 1-2, containing 48 sheets of fine cloth finished paper and envelopes to match. We believe this to be the largest and best box ever offered for the money in Boston 23c

Rare Bargains in Upholstery Goods

3000 YARDS OF BLOCKED AND DRAWN SCRIMS, also Madras and Madras Muslins in white, cream and arabe. These materials are considered the most popular for the new Dutch curtains and bed sets. There are materials in this lot that sell for as high as 39c a yard. To close out at 15c 15c

BED SETS, 50 renaissance lace bed sets, made of good linen, in set of cable net, trimmed with a deep valance and a lace motif, with bolster lace to match; set, value $6.00 3.98

SASH CURTAINS—Made of good muslin, in neat and dainty patterns, in white and ecru, that launders perfectly and are all made ready to hang. Value at 60c a pair 35c

PORTIERES, made of figured armure, in small patterns; trimmed with a deep border, in plain red and green; value at $2.50 a pair, at 1.89

CURTAIN MUSLIN—Figured and striped muslin, suitable for sash and long curtains, also for bed sets, 1 yard wide. Value at 12½c a yard, at 9c

1200 PAIRS OF IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, in light, lacy designs; also heavy, floral and scroll borders; an immense showing of these most popular curtains at the following extremely low prices:

$3.50 Irish Point Curtains	2.49
$4.50 Irish Point Curtains	3.49
$5.50 Irish Point Curtains	4.49
$7.00 Irish Point Curtains	5.49

COUCH COVERS, including Kashgar, Negus, Bagdad Stripe and Persian couch covers in a wide variety of colorings and designs. We will mark them for this week as follows:

$1.75 Couch Covers	1.29
$2.25 Couch Covers	1.69
$3.00 Couch Covers	2.25
$4.50 Couch Covers	3.25
$5.50 Couch Covers	4.25

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Beautiful, serviceable curtains, including madras, double-thread and cable-net weaves, white and ecru. We have divided a special purchase of 3000 pairs into six lots as follows. We are offering

$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains for 69c	*$2.75 Scotch Lace Curtains for* 1.98
$1.39 Scotch Lace Curtains for 98c	*$4.00 Scotch Lace Curtains for* 2.98
$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains for 1.39	*$5.50 Scotch Lace Curtains for* 3.98

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

Double S. H. Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Stamps Thereafter

HENRY SIEGEL CO. — Spring Challenge Sale

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

John Dunlap & Sons' American Rugs

60c ON THE $

1500 Dunlap & Sons' $5.25 Royal Axminster Rugs, Size 3x6, Sale Price $3.90
2100 Dunlap & Sons' $2.75 Royal Axminster Rugs, Size 27x58, Sale Price $1.45

Dunlap 9x12 $24.50 Rugs	Dunlap 9x12 $28.00 Rugs	Dunlap 9x12 $35.00 Rugs	1100 Dunlap & Sons' 8.3x10.6 Royal Axminsters $23.50 Rugs	$24.50 Rugs	$26.50 Rugs
$15.80	$17.90	$21.50	$13.90	$15.75	$16.70

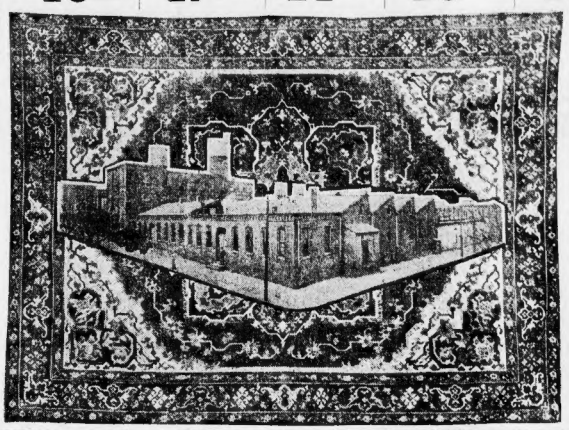
John Dunlap & Sons, makers of Axminster Rugs in Philadelphia for over 90 years, have sold their entire stock to Henry Siegel Co., and will retire from the rug business forever. The factory (which we illustrate on the right) will be closed as soon as the stock of yarns on hand are made up into rugs.

Rug Dealers
Hotel Proprietors
Wholesalers
Jobbers
Private Families and Country Home Furnishers

Dealers and Non-Dealers Equal Prices To All

WHOLESALE AND LESS

Sale Begins Tomorrow



65 $6.50 Imperial Axminster Rugs, diamond, 3x6ft. ... $2.98
125 $9.50 Royal Axminster Hall Rugs, 2.3x12 feet ... $5.75
$7.50 Royal Axminster Hall Rugs, 2.3x10.6 feet ... $4.95
$9.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, 3x9 feet ... $6.95
125 $1.50 Fibre Rugs, 3x6 ft. ... 65c
125 $1.75 Bath Rugs, blue and white, green and white, red and white, etc. ... 65c
200 $30.00 to $45.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ... $24.75
$37.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ... $29.50
$37.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ... $19.75
$55.00 to $60.00 Wilton Rugs, finest made, 9x12 ... $44.75
Size 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs, finest made ... $38.75
$11.00 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 ... $8.75
$7.50 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 ... $5.75
200 Triple Extra Quality seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12, $27.50 value at ... $18.00
Size 8.3x10.6, Regular price $18.00, at ... $14.50
1100 $5.75 Bromley Smyrna Rugs, 4x7 ... $3.95
Size 3x6 $3.75 Bromley Smyrnas ... 2.00
125 Rugs, 11.3x12, Kirmanshah, Ghorevan, Kazak, Afghan reversings, $37.00 to $44.50 values at ... $24.75
Size 18x36 $1.00 Bromley Smyrnas ... 59c
125 Size 9x12 Crex Rugs ... $6.75
175 Size 3x6 Crex Rugs ... 98c
American Kashmir and Kurdistan Rugs—
Size 7.6x9. Value $11.00 ... $6.45
Size 9x12. Value $15.00 ... $8.75
$10.75 Imperial Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6 ... $7.50
Oilcloth, good quality, sq. yd. ... 25c
Extra Heavy Quality Oilcloth, square yard ... 29c
60 Cases 2-Yard-Wide Cork and Oil Linoleum. Regular 50c and 60c quality ... 39c
75 Cases of Double Extra quality Regular 95c Linoleum ... 54c

40 FREE S. H. STAMPS

In every new book this week. Visit our Premium Parlor and we will give you as many new books as you think you can fill within a reasonable length of time. Also Double S. & H. Stamps until one o'clock, with all purchases and Single Stamps thereafter.

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Challenge Sale Women's Silk DRESSES

$15.00 & $20.00 Values — $10

Second Floor

Made from satin faced Taffetas, satin faced messalines, striped taffetas, fancy brocade messalines and stripes, embroidered satins, collar lace robes, chiffon waists, blouse sleeves, high or Dutch necks, all beautifully made and full, high class models, many samples in the lot.

$10.00
$7.50 to $10.00 Lingerie Dresses ... $2.95
Kimono ... $5.75
Women's $15.00 Spring Suits—fancy models, many tailored models, light and dark colors ... $10.00

Challenge Sale MILLINERY

Second Floor

$5.95 Trimmed Hats—Made over frames of imported nurse or straw braids with trimmings of smart fancy effects. Style ... $3.95

Silk Braids—Of imported weave, in black and all colors, per yard ... 29c

35c to 69c Flowers—Sample line of French flowers, assorted styles and colors ... 25c

Challenge Sale WAISTS

Second Floor

$5.00 Batiste Waists—New models in linenette lace effects, very elaborately trimmed with new patterns of embroidery, real Irish lace and val insertions, and fine tucked fronts, all sizes. Special ... $2.98

$3.00 and $4.00 Lingerie Waists—Made of very fine batiste, embroidered in all the new open work effects, with lace or embroidery, both long and sleeves, some trimmed with fine lace, others with insertion of same, all sizes, 32 to 44. Special ... $1.98

Challenge Sale KNIT UNDERWEAR

Main Floor

Women's Jersey Rib Shaped Union Suits—Pure white cotton, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 8. Regular $1.00 values, 3 suits for ... 37c

Women's 50c Imported Vests—Fine Lisle finish, low neck, sleeveless, elastic and fancy crocheted yoke. 2 for $1.00, each ... 35c

Challenge Sale EMBROIDERIES

Main Floor

Up to 50c Sample Strip Embroidery—From one of St. Gall's leading makers, all new and perfect, satin bars, edgings, bandings, beadings, insertions, etc. Yard ... 5c, 10, 15, 19c

Up to 95c Embroidered Flouncings—18 and 27 inches wide, all new designs in the shaded, Irish and Cluny effects. Yard ... 39c and 48c

Challenge Sale SILKS

Main Floor

59c Satin Messaline—19 inches wide, fully 100 shades of street and evening shades. Yard ... 39c

49c Black and White Shepherd Checks — Very desirable for the spring and summer wear; six different size checks. Yard ... 39c

59c Silk Crepe de Chine—23 inches wide, shades of pink, light blue, navy, brown, gold, tan, gray, nile and white. Yard ... 39c

49c Natural Habutai—Full 27 inches wide, used for linings, etc. Yard ... 24c

Challenge Sale ELASTIC BELTS

Main Floor

$1.00 Elastic Belts—In black and colors, silk elastic and Parisian novelty tinsel, gilt, oxidized and gun metal buckle. Special ... 29c

Challenge Sale $5 SHOES $1.89

Main Floor

$5.00 Pumps—This season's styles in patent colt and gun metal calf, dull or bright tops, hand turned soles, 2½ to 7 sizes. Every pair found over sells. Pair ... $1.89

Challenge Sale GLOVES

Main Floor

For Men and Women $1.50 & $2.00 Values — 79c

For Women—Kid glove, new clasp, Paris point and wrist backs, in white, black, tan and gray, also English street gloves in white and tan.

For Men—English tape and walking gloves, in street shades.

Challenge Sale HOSIERY

Main Floor

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Fast black, 4-inch lisle garter top, lengthened into heels and toes, sizes 8½ to 10, slight imperfections. Pair ... 36c

Men's 25c Half Hose—Domestic and imported, all desirable colorings, including a good assortment of foreign novelties. Special, 6 pairs for 14c

75c, pair

Challenge Sale HANDKERCHIEFS

Main Floor

Women's 5 for 50c Handkerchiefs — Initials or embroidered with fancy wreath and script styles. Special ... 6 for 25c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—Large size plain hemstitched, soft finish, all pure linen, 4 women's and misses' handkerchiefs, all kinds. Each, 2½c and 4½c

Challenge Sale LACES

Main Floor

Up to $1.00 Sample Strip Laces—Direct from Planen, Baby Irish Bands, Point Venise Laces, Embroidered Net Laces, Novelty Bands, etc. Yard ... 10c, 15c, 25c

Challenge Sale WASH GOODS

Main Floor

7c Printed Lawns—Mill-End lengths of from 2½ to 8 yards; neat, light patterns; also red and white check nainsook, gingham. Yard ... 4½c

17c Dress Gingham—32 inches wide; new 1911 designs. Yard ... 12c

12½c Remnants—Printed muslin, lawns, piques, percales, etc. 2½ to 10 yard lengths. Yard ... 6½c

Challenge Sale WHITE GOODS

Main Floor

49c and 55c Bed Sheets—Sizes 72x90 and 72x99, mill seconds, good firm quality; limit six; no mail orders. Each ... 39c

10c Bleached Pillow Cases—Sizes 36 x 36, heavy quality, limit 12. Each ... 6¼c

15c to 19c Fancy White Goods—All new spring fabrics, mill end lengths, including swisses, waist lawns, dotted organdies, fancy cambrics, stripes and plain muslins, long cloths, dimities, etc. Yard ... 9c

Challenge Sale LINENS

Main Floor

Hemstitched and Drawnwork Table Cloths—Hemstitched all around.
$1.39 Value, 54x54 ... 98c
$2.35 Value, 72x72 ... $1.58
$3.00 Value, 80x80 ... $1.98

69c Table Damask—Extra high grade mercerized satin finish, two yards wide. Yard ... 45c

$1.25 Napkins—Heavy quality union linen, fast stripes, full bleached, 20 inches square. Dozen ... 89c

50c Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched, with embroidered designs, size 50x50 square and 16x60 scarfs, limit four pieces. Each ... 29c

14c Toweling—All pure linen, 17 inches wide. Yard ... 11c

Challenge Sale of Near Cut Glassware

This Great $5.00 Value — $1.98

Punch Bowl and Foot, near cut glass design, 14-inch bowl with foot, 12 punch cups to match, with ladle ... $1.98

Glass Tumblers—Plain thin blown 8 and 10 oz. tumblers, 9-oz. straight beer or water tumblers, 7-oz. ale tumblers. Value 60c doz. at, each ... 3c

"Investigate Our Club Plan" $1.98. Basement

75c Values for 39c
Colonial Pressed Glass 4-Piece Breakfast Sets, covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, 2 handles, 2-handled spoon holder and creamer, per set, 39c.

15c-19c Values for 10c
Pressed Glass Gas Shades, 4 variety of designs, 10c.

$2.00 Values for 98c
12-Inch Punch Bowl with foot, near-cut design, for 98c. Handled Punch Cups to match, each, 5c.

$1.50 Values
Near Cut Glass Fern Dish, on feet, with silver plated lining, for ... 98c

50c Values
Near Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowl, 9-inch size ... 19c

This Great $5.00 Value — $1.98

Jardiniere and Pedestal—Fine rich green blended ruby stain, stand 36 inches high. $1.98. Basement

Monday and Tuesday Specials — Food Prices Surprisingly Low

Grocery Department, Fifth Floor. Mail Orders Given Careful Attention. Telephone Oxford 2600

Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 10 lbs. for ... 28c

Corn Meal The finest quality fine granulated, 10 lbs. for ... 20c

Fish
"From the Sea to You"

Haddock Fresh caught boat haddock, choicest steaks, per lb., 12c, or whole for boiling or baking, per lb. ... 7c

Salmon Columbia River red salmon, selected grade for boiling, per lb. ... 18c

Smelts Medium size, best quality, large size, clean, fat, just received, per lb. ... 7c

Halibut Fresh white halibut for boiling, or steaks to broil, per lb. ... 15c

Salmon Wigwam brand, finest full red Alaska, dozen $2.00, can ... 17c

Continuing Low Flour Prices

Monday and Tuesday we offer HAZEL FLOUR, bbls. at $6.30, ½ bbls. $3.30, ¼ sacks ... 79c

GOLD MEDAL, bbls. $7.25, ½ bbls. $3.80, ¼ sacks ... 90c

PILLSBURY'S, bbls. $7.00, ½ bbls. $3.65, ¼ sacks ... 90c

American Household Pastry

At Extra Special Prices. We offer 1lb. at $5.10, ½ lbs. in wood $3.10, ¼s at 74c, 1 lbs at 38c, 5-lb. sacks at Best cooking, fine quality Maine Potatoes, full weight, bushel 70c, peck ... 18c

Hams Hazel, Westphalia style, finest sweet sugar cured, Average 12 to 14 lbs. cuts, per lb. ... 15c

Shoulders Hazel, Westphalia style, extra fine sugar cured, nicely mixed bacon, per lb. ... 11½c

Bacon Hazel, Westphalia style, extra fine sugar cured, nicely mixed bacon, per lb. ... 16c

Sardines Famous Blanche Brand Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 3 for 25c, each ... 8½c

Starch Royal Glen laundry starch, specially priced for this sale at 6 lbs. for 25c; lb. ... 4½c

Entire Wheat Flour, finest quality, ¼ bbl. sack, 82c; 10 lbs. for ... 34c

Strawberries Hazel finest, rich, extra quality fruit, No. 2 cans ... 30c

Sugar With $1.00 worth of other fine or fine teas or coffee for $1.00 & 25c, and 2 lbs. best fine granulated sugar for ... $1.19

Salt Pork Special rindless pork, fine flavored, medium thin cuts, cut to your order, lb. ... 10c

Vegetables
Finest Quality Packed HAZEL BRAND

Maine Corn, doz. $1.50, can ... 13c
Succotash, doz. $1.50, can ... 13c
Tomatoes, doz. $1.70, ... 15c
Sif. Peas, doz. $1.70, ... 15c
Wax Beans, doz. $1.70, ... 15c
Lima Beans, doz. $1.70, ... 15c
Ref. Beans, doz. $1.00, ... 17c

Peri Brand Teas
Your choice of English Breakfast, Oolong or India Ceylon, 5 lbs. $2.85, lb. ... 60c

Rye Flour Kinglets quality, best quality, at 7lbs for ¼ sack, 10 lbs. for ... 32c

Majestic Coffee Every penny of 25c value, 4 lbs. for $1.00, lb. ... 28c

Ammonia Mildred to sell quarts per glass ... 17c 5c

Furniture at Challenge Prices

$15.00 BEDSTEADS — $6.95

The lowest price for which a brass and enamel bed of this kind has ever been sold in Boston. Choice of all sizes. Stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, the foot is 41 inches high. The tubing is 1¼ inches and the filling ½ inch. Brass rods on head and foot, three 8 brass spindles, each one with center husk and rod end ... $6.95

$40.00 DRESSER — $25.00

Serpentine front, French leg, ball and claw feet, mirror frame and standard beautifully carved.

Investigate Our Club Plan

50—Regular $18.00 Mission Library Sets

This set hardly needs a description, as it is well known to the people of Boston. We have sold about 1500 of these 3-piece sets during the past two months. Made of oak and neatly upholstered. Our special price ... $9.95

$20.00 DRESSING TABLES $10

We are almost afraid to tell you the regular price of this handsome dressing table. Made of genuine quartered oak, has a 54-inch top and oval mirror. You will hardly ever forget this bargain if you buy one.

$10

National Springs

Just 100, all full size, for single beds. Price for 1 day only, and no mail orders, at ... $1.95

$35.00 BUFFETS

Made of quartered oak, as illustrated; 60 inches long, 24 inches deep, and has a 40-inch top. Regular; $35.00 reg ularly. Challenge Price ... $22.50

Fourth Floor.

1500 Pairs Lace Curtains

SCOTCH AND NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS IN NEWEST DESIGNS AT CHALLENGE PRICES

59c	79c	98c	$1.50
A Pair for $1.00 Curtains Like Cut.	A Pair for $1.25 Curtains Like Cut.	A Pair for $1.50 Curtains Like Cut.	A Pair for $2.25 Curtains Like Cut.

FIRST QUALITY TURQUOISE BLUE WHITE LINED ENAMEL WARE — 49c

49c — Berlin Shape Cooking Kettles, enamel covers, 3, 4 and 6-qt. sizes. Coffee Pots, 1½ to 3-quart sizes. Lip Stewing Kettles, 8 & 10-qt. sizes. Tea Kettles, enamel covers, 6-quart size. Dish Pans, 10 and 14-quart sizes. Double Boilers, enamel covers, 1½ and 3-quart sizes. Tea Pots, 1½ and 2-quart sizes. Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, enamel covers, 3, 4 and 6-quart sizes.

The $1.00 and $1.25 Grades — 49c

$3 Nickel Tea Pots — $1

White Enamel Lined

75c — Mrs. Potts' Irons. The lowest price in 8 years. Nickel plated iron, 3 handles and stand complete set ... 75c

$1.25 Bath Room Shelves — 79c

Glass, with nickel plated bracket; shelves measure 6x24 inches. Exceptional value at this price.

Oak Finished Medicine Cabinets, 22 inches long, 15 inches high, 6½ inches deep, 9x12 mirror in door and two shelves inside, made of hard wood, $1.75 value. Special ... 79c

$1.25 Rubber Door Mats, made of high grade rubber, very easily cleaned, size 18x30 ins. One to a customer, at ... 87c

Basement.

Inverted Lights — Consists of mantle, burner and inverted 3-pointed globe, 25c value, at ... 29c

MILLIONAIRE'S SON GETS JOB AS CLERK

Harold C. Durrell, twenty-three years old, son of Mrs. Oliver H. Durrell of No. 17 Dana street, Cambridge, whose husband died twelve years ago, leaving over a million dollars which he accumulated as head of the large dry goods firm of Brown, Durrell & Co., began work yesterday in the grocery store of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa on Pleasant street, Malden, as a clerk to learn the grocery business from the beginning, at a salary of ten dollars per week.

He began work at six yesterday morning and worked tying up bundles and doing general store duties until eleven at night.

Honest Statement of Well Known Citizen.

An advertisement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which I saw in the St. Albans Messenger some time ago, induced me to give your remedy a fair trial. I was then suffering from terrible pains in the small of my back. The pain was usually greatest during the morning, and often when I attempted to arise from my bed to go to work I found I could not do so without the assistance of some member of my family. I am very grateful for the good your great remedy has done for me.

I thought I would have to use much more Swamp-Root than I did, in order to get well, but am absolutely cured of my kidney trouble and now without the slightest pain, after using only seven bottles. Was cured about six months ago, and though I do heavy work in the shop where I have been employed for the past forty-four years, have had no recurrence of the trouble or pain in the slightest degree.

I am doubly thankful for this, and while now an old man, I again feel the strength of my youth, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Many others also use it to as good advantage as I have.

Very truly yours,
JOHN FRAZIER,
St. Albans, Vt.

State of Vermont }
Franklin County } ss.

At the city of St. Albans in said county, in this the 20th day of July, personally before a Notary Public, within and for said county, John Frazier, whose mark I hereby witness, with W. E. Powers, well known to me as a reputable citizen of this community for the past thirty years and fully entitled to credit, and make oath that the foregoing affidavit by him signed is true and correct.

JOHN G. KEENAN,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

TELEPOST COMPANY CLOSES BOSTON OFFICES, THOUSANDS OF INVESTORS AFFECTED

THOUSANDS of small investors in New England and elsewhere will be interested in the announcement that the Telepost Company, which entered the field of commercial telegraphy in 1908 by acquiring the old "Atlantic" line between Boston and Portland, has practically abandoned the New England field.

The last of six branch offices of the Telepost in Boston was closed last night. The Telepost has also given up in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter and Biddeford. The only offices left are in Causeway street, Boston, and at Portland, Me.

E. W. Shumaker, "traffic superintendent," came over from New York to order the closing. There was no statement for the public. The abandonment of all the New England offices save two was accomplished with secrecy, the stock which marked the inauguration in October, 1908, when the late Mayor Hibbard sent a message of congratulation to Mayor Leighton of Portland and the Mayor of Portland replied in kind. Copies of these messages were subsequently sent to President Roosevelt.

"Doing Fine" in the West.

Louis Solomon, manager of the one remaining Boston office, said last night that the Telepost had found it too expensive to do business in New England and needed all its funds for the West. "In the West," said Mr. Solomon, "I hear they are doing fine."

Nobody who could be seen last night was able to forecast the future of the Telepost in Portland and Boston.

The Telepost invaded New England and the field of telegraphy in the fall of 1908, when, using the automatic telegraph machine of Patrick B. Delaney, it came into possession of the old Atlantic lines, so called, running from Boston to Portland by way of Lowell.

The Atlantic lines were put up a number of years ago through the efforts of one of the Deerings of Portland and former Mayor John Donovan of Lowell. The Baltimore & Ohio had just come into Boston to give the Western Union a fight. Deering and Donovan thought it would be a good thing to extend this competition to Lowell and Portland. So they built the Atlantic and leased it to the B. & O.

Are Mainly New Yorkers.

When the fight was over the Western Union had swallowed the Baltimore & Ohio and had taken with it the unexpired term of a ten-year lease to the Atlantic. At the end of ten years, having plenty of its own wires to Portland, and being in a position to build more along the railroad track—the Atlantic follows the highway—the Western Union wouldn't renew.

Mayor Donovan ran the Atlantic himself for a time, but it was finally snuffed out and fell asleep. It remained there until the Telepost came along.

The Telepost people appear to be mainly New Yorkers. The executive offices are at No. 225 Fifth avenue. The president of the Telepost is H. Lee Seligs. Mr. Delaney, the inventor, figures on the directorate of the company as "consulting engineer." The "superintendent of traffic" is E. W. Shumaker, also of New York.

The Telepost opened a main Boston office in Hanover street and established other offices in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter, Biddeford and Portland.

There were Boston branches at T. Wharf, in the Chamber of Commerce, at No. 505 Washington, at the Quincy House, in the Crawford House and at No. 29 State street. This last was a "demonstration" office.

From the very beginning these offices were maintained at a loss. The field was limited, covering eight cities on a line 100 miles long. There wasn't enough to show what the Delany invention would do. Delany's machine, it is said, is capable of 3,000 words a minute. Few offices do more than a number of words a day.

To send over the Delany machine the message must first be perforated on a tape. The tape is fed to the wire. It comes out at the other end in dots and dashes. These have to be read, interpreted and transcribed.

For all this lack of business, however, the Telepost, with New York offices, employes and its other bills. Thousands of dollars' worth of stock has been sold in New England.

The stock has been placed on the market by the Sterling Debenture Corporation. It appears from a write-up in the Sterling Debenture Corporation of January, 1911, issue of a magazine which prints such write-ups, that Frank W. Rhodes is chairman of the Sterling's board of directors. F. W. Rhodes is also one of the Telepost's "voting trustees."

Solomon Very Hopeful.

Louis Solomon, manager of the one Boston office which now remains, owns thirty shares of Telepost. They represent $300, he says, and he would not sell them for less.

"The Sterling Debenture Corporation," Solomon said yesterday, "is now selling Series C of Telepost stock. The stock has not yet paid a dividend, to be sure, but I am hopeful that it will. If the company has abandoned all but the Portland and Boston offices in New England, I hear it is doing well in Chicago, Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill.; Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Terre Haute, Sedalia, Mo., and, if I am not mistaken, Fall River, Mass. Of course I don't know anything about these things, except what I have been told.

"I do know this, that the Telepost has had to fight the older and more powerful companies, and has met with bitter opposition at every turn. The fight on the part of the 'Night Letter' before the Telepost came into being through the Night Letter Rate that combination of the Western Union and the Bell Telephone. All these things have tended to pass along the day the Telepost began business in New England. But the Telepost has always been, but the Central Western field, where independent telephone companies have always prospered, will be more kindly."

Run at a Loss.

To show how expensive was the conduct of Telepost business in the newly limited New England field, the Sunday AMERICAN learned last night that during ten months the Chamber of Commerce branch lost about $85 a month. The first business done by the Chamber was in any one month was $55; the smallest, $22; the average, $35. The average expenses included $55 for an operator, $30 for rent, sometimes $15 and $13 for telephone, a total of $122.

Manager Solomon got little chance in any of these branches, messages being sent to the main office by telephone or messenger. Early after July 20 the Chamber branch had no telegraph wire.

During the past week every manager of a branch in Boston received copies of this identical letter:

With deepest regret I am compelled to notify you that through a communication received this A. M. from Mr. W. Shumaker, Supt. of Traffic, I am ordered to close up the branch offices in Boston of the Telepost Company. This will take effect at the close of business to-day.

Janitor Sank $1,000.

Quite as optimistic about the future of the Telepost as Manager Louis Solomon of the remaining Boston office is Theodore Hatch, janitor of the Green Hall at Malden.

"I put a thousand dollars into Telepost stock through the Sterling Debenture Company," Hatch said yesterday, "and I'm going to stick or make a wild. I've been doing many a time by bad investments of the kind or another, but I'm going to have on to Telepost and see what comes of it. I know the conspirators have been down, but I guess we'll pull through out West."

Hatch showed the Sunday AMERICAN a neatly printed circular from the Sterling Debenture Corporation, signed by F. J. Rhodes, president. It says in part:

"Our services," concludes the circular, "are just as available to savings bank depositors as they are to the many banks throughout the country who come to us when they wish investment securities sold to whom FOUR PER CENT IS NOT ENOUGH."

BUYERS HOLD BANQUET

White Association at Festive Board at the Somerset.

The Buyers' Association of the R. H. White Company held its annual banquet at the Somerset last night. Among those present were Gen. G. H. Johnson, A. W. Guptill, E. McCarthy, F. A. Twerling and Arthur Fletcher were guests. Word was received from R. H. White, who is out of town, that he was unable to attend.

The banquet hall was decorated with flowers, and an orchestra furnished music. Beautiful souvenir menus were distributed. Addresses of particular interest were delivered by members of the firm and many of the members present. The following comprise the association:

Sol Abbott, president; Miss Mae Goodwin, secretary; Conley, treasurer; Barker, James Bell, Percy Burbank, George Chapman, F. H. Crocker, R. Dean, Miss M. E. Delaney, Frank E. Dunn, F. J. Dunne, W. E. Hebbard, Mrs. M. P. Hirsch, J. Horne, Mrs. E. S. Hutchinson, G. W. Landon, E. H. Levy, F. L. Loftus, M. A. McBride, J. Nolan, G. H. Norris, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Scott, A. H. Shannon, F. Shaw, Miss L. Schroeder, D. D. Sheehan, Miss Louise Sweeney, H. H. Taylor, D. C. Tresill and E. Young.

Much credit is due the committee, consisting of Mr. D. C. Tyrell, chairman; Miss Mae Goodwin, Miss M. Sweeney, Mr. J. N. Horne, Mr. F. Buchart.

KEEP THIS AD It's worth money to you.

Any one patient presenting this ad will receive all work done by us during March that you may have teeth filled, crowned or repaired without charge. Any one of our places you under no obligation to have done the work unless entirely satisfied.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crown
All Our Work Is Guaranteed 10 Years

DR. HEWSON'S NO PAIN Method

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort. Perfect in appearance and speech. Don't dread to have it removed. Hideous appearance that is caused by detached, CAN NOT BE MADE. Consultation and examination FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth. Have a new one in mouth with a new set of gums. Your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
Gold Filling $1 Up, Silver Filling 50c

DR. HEWSON
505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
Hours 8:30 to 6, Sat. 8:30
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Oz. 1307-1

MISS SYLVA BRINGS US A NEW CARMEN

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Miss Marguerita Sylva came from Philadelphia to sing "Carmen" for Bostonians yesterday afternoon, and although her conception of part differs in many ways from that of Maria Gay, and although she is a soprano and the part was written for a contralto, she proved quite acceptable.

There was another case in yesterday's performance which was just as notable in its way, and that was the first appearance of little Miss Bergica Fisher in a prima donna role, that of Micaela.

Miss Fisher is about twenty-one and looks sixteen. She had never been behind the scenes of a theatre until she stepped upon the Boston Opera stage last Fall. It was her first operatic engagement and she naturally was obliged to sing the little role.

Mardones sang Escamillo wonderfully well. Here is a voice of magnificent power and fine quality which its owner uses almost perfectly. Ruby Hayden sang Frasquita, the part from which Miss Fisher graduated. Clement as Jose sang extremely well.

Last night's popular priced performance was Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin," supplanted Lipkowska, Constantino, and Mardones.

Who Wants 12 O'Clock License? Mike Murray!

Democratic Senator Who Voted for Lodge Makes His Annual Application.

Senator Michael J. Murray, proprietor of Brigham's Hotel, has applied to the Boston Licensing Board for a 12 o'clock license. The application was made some time ago, but Murray has not received his license as yet.

Ever since the law permitting liquor to be sold in Boston hotels up to 12 o'clock was passed, Murray has applied each year for a 12 o'clock license. It has never been granted him. Last year he was one of thirty-one applicants. The board granted twenty-eight licenses.

This year the Board is allowed to grant four more licenses than it did last year, owing to the increase in population. One of these will undoubtedly be saved for the new Copley plaza hotel, now being built on the site of the old Art Museum.

Falls 5 Stories and Lives.

Sidney Jamison, living at No. 40 Bayard street, Allston, fell five stories down an elevator shaft, yesterday morning, sustaining a fractured right arm, a scalp wound, and other injuries at Richard Coats, Brookline, where he was working as assistant janitor.

MAYOR HAS CLASH WITH PARK BOARD

The question as to whether the park lands shall be used for school houses or other public buildings has caused friction between Mayor Fitzgerald and the park commissioners.

Yesterday the Mayor sent a letter to Robert Swain Peabody, chairman of the park commission, telling that he proposes to advocate the passage of House Bill 573, which would give Boston authority to use the Fenway lands for school purposes, despite the opposition of the park board to such encroachment.

In his letter to the Mayor expressing his disapproval of the bill, Chairman Peabody said: "The park lands of course offer excellent opportunity for buildings of every sort and for every department, such as schools, hospitals, engine houses, pumping stations, jails, police stations and even artisans' homes.

"From time to time any such project may be urged, but the park commissioners deems that it is their duty to guard the park lands for actual use as parks. For this reason they feel that as guardians of this public property they should oppose these bills now before the Legislature proposing the appropriation of the parks land under certain conditions. This note is to request that you present the regret they have to find themselves thus in opposition to a proposition presented by your Honor."

TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and failing hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequaled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff-germs. It will not make the hair greasy and can be put up by any druggist: Bay rum, 6 ounces; Lavonia de Compose, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add half to one teaspoonful of Yo-Kalen Perfume, which mixes perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics. Do not apply to the face or where hair is not desired.

Before publication we presented this prescription to Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., this city, and they state that they have filled as many times for their patrons, who report most satisfactory results from its use.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

33⅓% SAVED
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

E. E. GRAY CO.
BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
AND WHOLESALE GROCERS
BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION STS. HAYMARKET SQ. UNION-FRIEND-SUBWAY STATION-DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

33⅓% SAVED
DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

Quality the BEST

Grand Spring Opening Sale Of Pure Food Products

Direct from Producer to Consumer

Our New Store ready for inspection. Largest and finest equipped food emporium in the United States. Everything displayed under glass, perfect sanitary conditions.

Quality the BEST

Everything for the Household in our many departments, viz: Groceries, Meats, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables, Delicatessen, Butter, Bakery, Crackers, Tea and Coffee, Candy, Wines and Liquors, Cigars and Kitchen Furnishings, etc.

AT ALL STORES Special for Two Weeks Commencing March 13 to 25 AT ALL STORES

BUTTER — Finest Creamery, 30c value. Per lb. 26c
EGGS — Strictly Fresh — Large, brown. 30c value, doz. 23c
FLOUR — Best, Minn. patent. 85c value; bag. 75c
QUAKER OATS — Family Size. 25c value. pkg. 20c

SOUP, Campbell's, all varieties, 30c value, 3 cans for 25c
SQUASH, Fancy Green Mountain, 12c value, can. 10
SALMON, Columbia River, 20c value, flat can. 16c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, 10c value, package. 8c
TRYPHOSA and Wine Jelly, all flavors, 10c value, pkg. 8c
SARDINES, Fancy Smoked Norwegian, 10c value, can. 8c
COCOA, Gray's Special, 18c value, ½ lb. can. 14c
JAM, Logan & Johnson's, all flavors, 18c value, 1 lb. jar. 14c
OLIVES, Fancy Queen, 25c value, large bottle. 20c
MAPLE SUGAR SYRUP, Golden Tree, 25c value, bottle. 20c

TOMATOES, fancy hand packed, 12c value, can. 9c
PEAS, fancy Early June, 12c value, can. 9c
CORN, fancy Maine, 12c value, can. 10c
CORN, fancy Standard, 10c value, can. 8c
STRING BEANS, fancy stringless, 10c value, can. 8c
PEARS, fancy Jersey, Silver Lake, 15c value, can. 11c
GALLON APPLES, fancy, 35c value, can. 28c
BLUEBERRIES, Logie's fancy, 12c value, can. 9c
PEACHES, Festival brand, fancy California, 20c value, can. 16c
MILK, Evaporated, Van Camp's or Peerless, 10c val., can. 9c

MAIN STORE Hanover, Blackstone, Union Sts., Haymarket Sq. MAIN STORE

CRACKER SPECIAL
The Largest Display of All Kinds of Crackers
GRAHAMS. 10c value. pkg. 6½c
FIG NEWTONS. 15c value, per lb. 12c
BARONETS. 18c value, per lb. 15c
RECESS CAKES. 13c value, per lb. 10c
FANCY MIXED. 30c value. 3 lbs. 25c

CUT OUT COUPON CUT OUT
By presenting this coupon and buying $1.00 worth of goods, or 50c worth of Tea or Coffee, we will
GIVE FREE ONE
ROSALIE TEA SPOON
BOSTON AMERICAN — At Main Store Only

Tea and Coffee Special
For FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
COFFEE, Gray's. 35c value. Regular price 25c, lb. 22c
TEA, Gray's No. 1. 1.00 value. Reg. 40c price, per lb. 37c
Rosalie Teaspoon given with 50c purchase if coupon is presented.

BAKERY SPECIAL
Everything Baked Fresh Twice Daily in Our Own Ovens
CREAM OF TARTAR BISCUIT. 12c value, doz. 9c
FRENCH BREAD. 5c value, loaf. 4c
LEMON PIES. 12c value, each. 9c
DARK FRUIT CAKE. 25c
JELLY DOUGHNUTS. 12c value. Per doz. 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
RUMP STEAK — 23c value, per lb. 18c
POT ROAST OF BEEF. 15c value, per lb. 12c
BEEF TONGUES. 10c value, each. 14c
BEEF LIVER. 10c value, per lb. 7c
CORNED BEEF — Fancy Brisket, 16c value, per lb. 13c
FOREQUARTERS LAMB. 10c value, per lb. 7c
HAMS, fancy, skinned back. 15c
Shoulders, 12c
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS. 14c value, per lb. 12c
MEAT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Hindquarters Lamb. 15c value, per lb. 12c
SIRLOIN ROAST. 20c value, per lb. 17c

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed
COMBINATIONS
No. 1
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey. 1 bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5 vintages. Regular $1.98 value. 99c
No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bot. Muscatel, 1 bot. Angelica, 1 bot. Claret, 5 vintages. Sold everywhere for $1.45. Or make your own combination of bottles. 99c
No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal. $2.50
Port or Sherry Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal. 1.00
Total Reg. Price. $3.50
Combination Cut Prices. 3.40 for both
HIGHLAND SCOTCH WHISKEY. Regular $1.25 value. Full bottle. 83c

Wine Department Specials
Sold Only at Main, Canal St. and Roxbury Crossing Stores
GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY — Very old, vintage 1844, with age. Regular $1.50 value. Full bottle. 99c
MOCK-TAIL COCKTAILS. Equal to imported. Regular 25c value. Full bottle. 15c
CHAMPAGNE, GREAT WESTERN. Large bot. 110
Small bot. 57c
CALIFORNIA WINE — Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Regular 50c value. Full bottle. 21c
Gal. Jug. 80c
RUM—Old Everett Premier Brand—$1.00 value. Full bottle. 83c
BRANDY—"Hennessy" 3 Star. Imported in wood. Regular $1.50 value. Full bottle. 1.31
BRANDY. Best California Marathon. Regular $1.00 value. Bottle. 83c
GRAY'S CLUB—A rich and mellow blend of old whiskies. Regular $1.00 value. Full bottle. 69c
Gal. Jug. 2.70

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
The Big Dollar's Worth
Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey. .75
Bottle California Port. .75
Bottle California Sherry. .85
Total cost of purchase separately. $2.45
Two Weeks All Three Bottles for $1

Money Back If Not As Represented
COMBINATIONS
No. 3
Any two of the following. (Not two of a kind.)
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey.
1 bottle Port Wine.
1 bot. finest Holland Gin
1 bottle Marathon Cal. Brandy
No. 4
1 bottle of "Gray's 44" Whiskey—Reg. price $1.50
1 bottle 5 vintage Wine of any kind, 35c. 1.25
No. 13
Defender Whiskey, old and mellow, 1 gal. $2.50
Menthol Brandy, high grade Cal., 1 gal. 2.50
Total Reg. Price. $5.00
4.25 for both

"ELEGANTA" WINE, imported in bottles. Regular $1.50 value. Bottle. 69c

Fruit and Vegetables
WEDNESDAY ONLY
POTATOES. Fancy Green Mountain, 20c value, peck. 16c
ORANGES, large sweet navels. 35c value, per doz. 27c
ONIONS, genuine Spanish. 30c value, 6 lbs. 25c
CELERY, fresh and crisp. Bunch. 5c
CABBAGE, Fancy Natives. 5 to 6 lbs. each. Per lb. 2c
GRAPE FRUIT, Large Floridas, each 7c, 4 for 25c

DELIVERY DEPARTMENT MAIN STORE, TEL. 466 RICH.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS WITHIN A RADIUS TO TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN MILES OF BOSTON BY EXPRESS
$5 Orders Free within 30 miles by freight. $10 Orders Free within 50 miles by freight. $15 Orders Free within 250 miles by freight. $25 Orders Free anywhere in New England by freight. On orders amounting $50, and over, shipped outside New England, or shipped by express to any point to which we do not prepay express charges, we will make a freight allowance of 50 cents per cwt.
EXCEPTIONS. With the exception of sugar and salt in bags and barrels, also bags of potatoes, freight charges on which we do not pay, $10 and $25 orders may include the above items, we deducting proportionate charges from freight bill.
Tel. 466 Richmond
5c EGG DRINKS AT SODA FOUNTAIN 5c
Tel. 466 Richmond

TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
GOOD GOODS — MacDonnell's — RIGHT PRICES
86 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Popular Shirtwaist Store

We have taken from our regular stock a lot of waists (like cut) which we have regularly sold at 1.50 and reduced them for Monday to, each. 98c
Sizes 34-42
These waists are made of a fine quality linene, made in a semi-tailored style, with panel effect of attractive embroidery.

Black Sateen and Soisette Waists, button front. Sizes 32-50. 98c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

Here is without exception one of the best waist values in Boston at 1.98
Sizes 32-50.
The material is fine lawn and this number is trimmed full length both back and front with beautiful embroidery insertions; collar and cuffs also trimmed. Postage 7c.

This cut represents one of the many Silk Waist models we are showing. It is exceptional value at 3.98
Sizes 32-50.
Made of light grade black Jap silk finished with hand made silk yoke; sleeves trimmed to match yoke. Postage 7c.

Petticoat Week at MacDonnell's
We are ready to show our new Spring line of Black Petticoats, including Black Sateen, Cotton Taffeta, Heatherbloom, Gloria, etc., etc., both regular and extra sizes. Prices 98¢, 1.25, 1.50, 1.98

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

One of the new numbers in Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, 79c Postage 5c
We have a very fine line of gowns at this price, also the higher grade numbers at 98c, 1.50, 1.98 and upward.

NEMO CORSET Special 1.00
Everyone knows the merit of Nemo Corsets. See this special model. The value is exceptional at the price, $1.00. Sizes 20-27.
Another small lot of regular $2.50 Corsets reduced to, while they last. 1.50

HAIR GOODS

See the special values we are offering in this department. Our leader this week consists of a full clustering of real Hair Puffs, 15 puffs in cluster. All the medium shades, at. 2.29

The New Hamilton Place Art Store

A Few of Its Special Features

Free embroidery lessons, stamping and designing of gowns and linens of every description—You can match embroidery silks in daylight. Royale Society Package goods, in all new colors and also in the colors of last season—Mail Orders promptly filled.

D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton, 25c val., doz. ..... 15¢
$1.75 Linen Shirtwaists.... 1.19
75c India Linen Shirtwaist.... 49¢
$1 Serpentine Crepe Shirtwaist 89¢

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

The New Hamilton Place Embroidery Store

Here you'll find the largest assortment of embroideries ever shown at Gilchrist's—A display made possible by the greatly increased counter room—There are more salespeople, broad aisles and every modern convenience to facilitate shopping. Your attention is directed to the following items:

Semi-made Robes, lace and embroidery trimmed.
$7.00 values 4.98
$10.00 values 5.98

Boxed Robe Materials, including 5 yds. imported flouncing 5 yds. galloon trimming, 5 yds. plain material, 40 in. wide $11.98 to 16.50

1000 New Nemo Corsets Tomorrow

All corsets bought here, priced above $2.00, will be fitted, altered and kept in repair for a reasonable time without charge. Your form can be perfectly fitted from this latest shipment of Nemos—before the Spring dressmaking begins.

We Are Agents For
KAYSER GLOVES

The tips of these gloves are guaranteed to outwear the rest of the glove—Our stocks include embroidered gloves, milanese silk gloves and tricot silk gloves in 16-button length, also 12-button lengths, and two-clasps gloves.

Kayser Gloves, 16-button length, embroidered arm ..... 1.50 and 2.00
Kayser Gloves, 16-button length, milanese silk, Paris embroidered 1.25
Kayser Gloves, 16-button Tricot silk gloves, Paris embroidery 1.00
Kayser Gloves, 12-button Tricot silk gloves, Paris embroidery ..... 75¢
Kayser Gloves, 12-button length silk gloves ..... 50¢, 75¢ and 1.00
Kayser Gloves, 8-clasp length embroidered wrist silk gloves ..... 75¢ and 1.00

Vallier Gloves—Women's French Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris embroidery, a new importation; every pair absolutely guaranteed. Black, white and all Spring shades. Our price 1.50

Women's Kid Gloves—P. L. Gloves, 2-clasp; a full line of new Spring shades, one row embroidery on back. Every pair fully guaranteed. Priced at, pair 1.00

Chamois Gloves, for women, best quality, white and natural colors, guaranteed to wash. Priced at 1.00

Pique Kid Gloves, for women, handsome and serviceable, black, white and colors, at 1.29

French Kid Gloves, for women, "Defense Paris" brand, all new goods, shown in black, white and colors. Priced at 1.50

Women's 35.00 Tailored Suits 25.00

Another Link in Our Chain of Successes 25.00

This Spring Suit $25.00

Two Smart Models at $25

Only the finest materials, such as are put into garments selling at $35.00 and $40.00, have been put into these handsome suits, that is obvious at a glance.

The Tailoring, Style and Finish Correspond with the Fineness of Materials

FABRICS Are newest Spring Broadcloths, Worsteds, Serges and novelty materials, more than 40 distinct styles to choose from in all the popular spring shades.

A high-class tailor was willing to make up the balance of his season's materials at our price and so advantageous was the transaction that you are offered 40 styles of new $35.00 Spring Suits at $25.00 each.

Sale of Women's and Misses' 20.00 Suits

Materials—The Finest Worsteds and Serges, perfectly tailored and lined with best quality silks. Models are plain or neatly trimmed, illustrated at the right. Sailor or plain notched collars, newest skirt effects. We guarantee these suits to be worth $20.00 each. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years. Women's sizes 34 to 46 ..... 12.75

FREE—In Our New Toilet Section

WITH EVERY BOX OF BEL BON CREAM WE WILL GIVE a lace cloth, a face chamois, a powder puff and a vanity box—The new toilet goods section is located in the Washington Street store—near elevators.

NECKWEAR

Chemisette and Sleeve Set—Made from 2 styles of lawn; the former has the vested style. Regular price 75c. Sale Price 49c

Neck Ruchings—Crepe effects, in white, pink, blue and navy. Ref Ruchings, in navy and white, and cardinal. Regular price 25c. Sale Price 12½c

Stocks—Made from fine quality Batiste and Venise lace, with tabs attached, a variety of dainty patterns. Regular price 75c. Sale Price 59c

Linen Coat Sets—Fine quality linen with attractive embroidery, the stock collar style. Special 50c

Neckwear—Including lace trimmed jabots, cascade and flat effects, also stocks with attached jabot. Regular 25c quality. Sale Price 16c

Yokes, Chemisettes and Dutch Collars—Of Venise lace in the most wanted styles. Regular price 75c. Sale Price 49c

Mesh Vestings in Popular Styles—Plain and fancy meshes, shown in maguis, black, brown and navy. Regular price 50c. Sale Price, a yard 29c

Chiffon Cloth Veils—2½ yards, in black, white, brown, navy, etc. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price 79c

LININGS

Yard-Wide Satins—Black and colors, wear guaranteed. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price 69c

36-in. Peau de Cygne—Black and colors, good wearing quality. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price 89c

Yard-Wide Taffeta Satins and Satin Serges—Black and colors, strong and durable. Regular price 69c. Sale Price 59c

36-inch Sateens—Black and colors, very durable. Regular price 15c. Sale Price 12½c

Yard-Wide Best Black Italian Cloth—Right finish. Regular price 37½c. Sale Price 25c

36-inch Percalines—Black and full line of colors. Regular price 15c and 12½. Sale Price 12½c

Yard-Wide Herringbone Satin—In the popular Jersey shade. Regular price $1.00 ..... 69c

36-inch Italian Cont Linings—In all the new and up-to-date stripes. Regular price 50c. Sale Price 33c

36-inch Percalines—Black and colors to match our silk and dress goods. Regular price 25c. Sale Price 19c

36-inch Black Taffeta—Chiffon finish. Special for petticoats. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price 69c

Women's 52-inch Taffeta Coats

5.00

Regular $7.50 Value

We picture the style at the left—the coats are made of handsome quality taffeta with

Handsome Sailor Collar and Cuffs Embroidered in Silk

All sizes from 32 to 48 and made to sell at $7.50. We bought the silk at a sacrifice and had the coats made under our own supervision, so, instead of $7.50, the price is 5.00

22,000 Yards of New Spring Silks and Dress Goods

At Close to One-Third Off Regular Prices

This sale is an annual event and always one of the most important sales of the entire year—This sale will surpass its predecessors in value-giving, for it comprises immense purchases from the SURPLUS STOCKS OF TWO IMPORTERS AND THREE MANUFACTURERS, INCLUDING ONLY THE MOST ADVANCED 1911 FABRICS AND DESIGNS.

$1.50 Black Diagonal—Only 150 yards, semi-rough finish. Pure wool, durable, fast black dye; 46 and 54 inches wide. Sale price 98c

75c Hairline Mohairs—Hairline and pencil stripes, cream with black stripe, navy, black, myrtle, brown, etc., with white stripe; 52 inches wide. Sale price 59c

$1.50 Gray Suitings—More than 1,000 yards diagonal serge, in light and medium weight, correct tailor weight; 54 inches wide. Sale price 1.09

69c Fancy Tweed Suitings—Nearly 1,000 yards in handsome mixed effect. Exact reproductions of high grade weaves; mostly gray effects; 36 inches wide. Sale price 49c

50c Cream Mohairs—Over 500 yards shown in attractive pencil stripes, clean, crisp finish; 36 inches wide. Sale price 39c

$1.50 Striped Worsteds—Nearly 1,000 yards black and white and navy and white hairline stripes; 54 inches wide. Sale price 98c

$1.00 Black Voile—Only 250 yards in this lot. Fine French voile, sheer, even mesh, black only; 42 inches wide. Sale price 79c

$1.00 English Mohairs—1,000 yards fancy Bradford dyed, showing shadow stripe. Colors are gray, brown, black and stone green; 42 inches wide. Sale price 69c

85c French Foulard—2,300 yards in new designs and all sized colored and white dots on navy and black grounds; 24 inches wide. Sale price 69c

$1.00 Taffeta—2,500 yards chiffon taffeta, in newest two-tone effects, also complete line of light and dark shades; 36 inches wide. Sale price 79c

85c Black Foulard—200 yards, warranted spot proof, Lyons dye, dress weight; 24 inches wide. Sale price 59c

$1.00 French Cashmere—Fine all wool fabric, 1,000 yards, in new Spring colors; 42 in. wide. Sale price 79c

$2.00 French Crepe—1,800 yards heavy directoire crepe de chine, in full range of evening shades; 42 inches wide. Sale price 1.39

59c Messaline—2,000 yards, pure silk yarn dyed in newest colors and shades; 19 inches wide. Sale price 39c

75c Pongee—200 yards, heavy Tussah weave, suitable for suits or coats. Shown in natural colors; 36 inches wide. Sale price 49c

$1.25 Black Messaline—600 yards, heavy costume weight, shown in black only; 36 in. wide. Sale price 89c

$1.00 Black Taffeta—250 yards soft chiffon finish, deep jet black, all silk; 36 inches wide. Sale price 79c

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie—300 yards, dull dress finish. Pure French dye, dress weight; 36 inches wide. Sale price 89c

Many Other Desirable Groups Have Been Crowded Out Of This Advertisement

Japonica Silk Waist.

Marquisette Waist.

NEW WAISTS

That tell of a season of increased beauty

You Can Truly Judge the Coming Styles by These Authentic Models

JAPONICA SILK WAISTS As Pictured Above

Made from materials that usually are found only in $2.00 waists, in handsome new tailored style, as illustrated. Colors are black, gray, navy, rose, white and tan; in all sizes from 34 to 44—130 in the lot, at 1.00

MARQUISETTE WAISTS As Pictured Above

A beautiful style, made with circular yoke, colored silk cord and soutache—the same treatment is used on the sleeves and fronts of these waists; in the new corals and Copenhagen shades; sizes 34 to 40. $5.00 values at 3.98

LINGERIE WAISTS—Every $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 Lingerie left from our anniversary sale will be placed on our bargain tables to-morrow and marked at the "quick clearance" price of 1.69

New Silk Waists at 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98

"Classic" Undermuslins at Gilchrist's

Night Robes The one pictured at the right is one of 10 new styles that we have reproduced and which are exact copies of garments costing $2.00. By this we mean it is a bona fide $2.00 value as judged from the standards set by many stores—judged by our own standards, these gowns are absolutely worth $1.50; you'll judge them the daintiest garments you've ever seen at the price. The gowns will be here to-morrow and will prove every statement we've made 1.00

Combinations in both drawer and skirt styles, neatly trimmed with lace or engroidery; shown in a variety of patterns. Priced at 1.00

Muslin Drawers A trio of remarkable values, handsomely trimmed and made in fullest width—you'll find them here in two prices, priced at 39c, 69c, 98c

Corset Covers Made from embroidering used in two higher priced combinations and priced to-morrow at 1-3 less than regular, ... 50c, 69c, 79c, and 98c

White Skirts More than 10 styles in the lot, with deep trimmed flounce, for a week of busy selling 1.00

5.00 Messaline Petticoats at . . 2.98

We picture one of the styles shown in 20 different colors, including black. Splendid quality of messaline silk, handsomely tailored throughout.

SILK PETTICOATS Of natural unfinished taffeta silk, a silk that is made to wear—not a bit of filling in it nor has it been run through hot rolls—it is the natural silk as it comes from the looms. $3.50 values, at 1.98

KLOSFIT PETTICOATS We are New England headquarters for these famous Klosfit glove fitting styles in all fabrics, including Jersey top styles. Priced from ..... 98c to 7.50

New Enlarged Shoe Department, Hamilton Place Annex

Women's 3.00 and 3.50 Oxfords and Pumps 2.19

Cash purchase of a factory's cancelled orders, made to sell at 3.00 and 3.50.

Including tan calf, patent colt and vici leathers in oxford or pumps. All high grade makes in a good assortment of sizes; mostly A, B or C widths. Our special sale price 2.19

2.00 Velvet Pumps Women's Sizes in 2-strap black velvet Pumps. Priced at .. 1.17

3.50 Suede Oxfords 2-button Oxfords, black, brown, emerald or gray; suede, nearly all sizes; A, B and C widths, at 1.85

Sample Shoes & Oxfords For women. Samples and odd lots of 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 grades. Small sizes mostly, 3½ to 4. Sale price 98c

MESH BAGS

Newest Designs at Decidedly Lessened Prices

$3.98 Mesh Bags Of German silver, gilt finish, like illustration above at 2.59

$2.98 Mesh Bags, of German silver, fancy shirred designs. Sale Price 1.19

$2.25 Mesh Bags, of German silver, some lined, 5-inch frame. Sale Price 1.39

$1.50 Mesh Bags, of German silver, some lined, assorted frames 79c

$4.98 Mesh Bags, of German silver, Sub rosa design, does not require lining. Special at 3.59

Dainty Draperies & Rich Floor Coverings

Shown in the broadest variety ever presented here, including the newest designs in foreign and domestic products, brought to you at decided savings through the buying power of the Gilchrist Co.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Floor Oilcloths, 54 and 1-4 yds. Special, square yard, from ..... 25c to 40c

Linoleums, domestic and imported, in tiles, floral and hardwood designs. Special prices, square yard, from ..... 50c to 1.65

Wilton Rugs, sizes from 18x36 inches to 9x12 feet. Special from ..... 2.00 to 55.00

Body Brussels Rugs, sizes from 22½x 36 inches to 10½x13½ feet. Special from ..... 1.75 to 42.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, sizes from 6x9 ft. to 11.6x13 ft. Special from ..... 7.50 to 20.00

Rugs, a large assortment of fibres, ingrains, velvets, cocoanuts, hemptoms and other popular rugs, priced from ..... 2.50 to 11.75

PORTIERES COUCH COVERS, ETC.

Mercerized Portieres, popular colors, overthrow fringe or finished edge; regular price $6.50. Special at 4.69

MUSLIN AND LACE CURTAINS

Figured Muslin Curtains, full ruffle; regular price $1.00 pair. Special at 75c

Scotch Lace Curtains, new designs, in white and ecru; regular price $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50. Special at 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains, heavy border work; regular price $6.50 pair. Special at 5.00

Lace Bed Sets and Shams, of allover Renaissance, hand made; regular price $15.00. Special at 8.95

Scrim Curtains, plain and cross bar curtains with flat insertion and picot edge; regular price $4.00 and $6.00. Special at ..... 2.98 and 3.98

Novelty Scrim Curtains. Special at 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

Bonnaz Lace Curtains, heavy work on border; regular price $4.00. Special at 2.50

Cluny Lace Curtains, arab shade only, edge and insertion; regular price $2.50. Special at 1.98

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Curtain Scrims, plain. Special at 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c

Curtain Scrims, stripe and cross-bar effects. Special at ..... 25c, 35c, 39c and 50c

Curtain Scrims, satin stripe crossbar. Special at 50c

Curtain Swiss, fine quality, 40 inches wide, assortment of designs; regular price 25c. Special at 19c

Printed Figured Cretonnes, for window hangings, bed sets, etc. Special at ..... 15c and 25c

Curtain Etamines, stained glass effects; regular price 20c and 25c. Special at ..... 12½c and 15c

Curtain Scrims, fine quality, latest designs, slight mill imperfections; regular price 40c. Special at 25c

Curtain Madras, imported, in white and ecru. Special at ..... 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c

Rope Portieres, made to your order, for single or double doors, to match any color. Special from ..... 3.50 to 10.00

Furniture Tapestries, 50 inches wide, large selection of designs and colors; regular price $2.00 and $2.25. Special at 1.69

Mercerized Portieres, heavy quality; regular price $10.00. Special at 8.95

Couch Covers, heavy quality tapestry, 60 inches wide; regular price $6.00. Special at 4.39

Couch Covers, tongue weave, Oriental design, full width and length; regular price $2.50. Special at 1.47

Curtain Grenadine, white, very lacey effects. Special at 25c

Fish Net Curtain Material. Special at 75c

Scotch Lace Net. Special at 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c

$2.98

$5.00

New Spring Styles in Women's Skirts

Their attractiveness is enhanced by the savings we offer—in these little sale prices

7.50 CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS 5.00

We picture one of the several new and striking styles here—made from finest all-wool chiffon panama, with new double plaited front and inlaid plaits in back—Fancy side panel, trimmed with silk braid, instep and deep cluster plaits. Regular $7.50 value, at .....

5.00 MOHAIR SKIRTS 2.98

Women's skirts, made from fine lustrous wool mohair, with close-fitting hip, deep clusters of foot plaits and panel front, as illustrated—button trimmed. Colors are cream, navy, black and gray .....

Ribbons

New Millinery Ribbon—6-inch black and white combination, in satin taffeta stripes, the correct idea for the spring season. Priced at 49c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon—Extra quality, high lustre, in all the new spring colorings. Priced at 25c

Satin Brocade Ribbon—5½ inches wide, in black, white, blue, pink, old rose, etc. Priced at 29c

Roman Stripe and Plaid Ribbons—4 inches wide, heavy hair bow quality. Priced at 25c

Black Satin Moire and Taffeta Ribbons—6 inches wide, suitable for millinery and hair bows. Priced at 19c

Our expert bow makers will gladly give you suggestions as to style and quantity needed, and make your bows free of charge.

Boys' New Spring Clothes at Sale Prices

Most mothers like to buy clothing for their boys that possess all of the cardinal virtues, yet are priced at savings to them—This sale offers just such ideal conditions

BOYS' WOOL SUITS In all styles, Russian and sailor blouse styles, ages 3 to 10 years; Norfolk styles, 6 to 12 years; double-breasted styles 7 to 16 years, in blue cheviots and fancy cassimeres. $3.00 values, at 1.95

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS With two pairs of knickerbocker pants, in light or dark fancy mixtures, ages 7 to 17 years; also Norfolk styles, ages 6 to 12 years; Russian and sailor styles, ages 3 to 10 years. Regular $4.00 values, at 2.95

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 7 years, in blue, white and linen colors, made in military Russian style. Regular 75c values, at 49c

Young Men's Suits, in all the new spring shades, blue serges and fancy Scotch cheviots, 15 to 20 years, 31 to 36-in. chest measure. $7.50 to $10.00 values, at 5.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

TAFT PLANS TO PREVENT INTERFERENCE OF OUTSIDE NATIONS

United States Will Apply Monroe Doctrine With Force as Soon as the Occasion Calls for Such Action.

Continued From First Page.

which our frontier might be occupied, our ports blockaded, our ports destroyed and our communication with the remainder of the world cut off."

El Tiempo suggests that international war might follow intervention, and sarcastically ventures the opinion that the Americans would find it "bad for business." The English words being used. The mobilization of troops is characterized as the command to "Attention!" and a warning to Mexico to re-establish quickly the peace of the country.

Deposition of Diaz.

A report was circulated in Washington officials directly connected to the effect that American and foreign financial interests had prepared an ultimatum to Mexico, looking to the deposition of President Diaz, and the election of Jose Limantour, now minister of finance, to the head of the government.

Coupled with this rumor was one that Dr. Gomez, head of the revolutionists in Washington, might meet Limantour in New York to-day and discuss the possibilities of the rebels laying down their arms. It was suggested that Limantour would be given a high post if a compromise was effected.

Dispatches from San Antonio, yesterday, announced the arrival here of Major General W. H. Carter, U. S. A. He was welcomed with a salute of thirteen guns. The general, who was accompanied by a large staff, went immediately to camp and took control of the entire forces at the front. General Carter was welcomed by General Duncan, of the Department of Texas, who was warmly congratulated upon the condition of the camp and the men.

All day from various sections of the country troops arrived at the Texas camp. All of the men were in fighting trim, ready for active service in a moment's notice.

Troops Ready to Fight.

Cavalrymen and infantry reached camp with their belts filled with full cartridges, each man carrying 200 rounds. The strictest military discipline prevailed on the way to their destination, and it looked to the boys and the thousands who gathered near them as though they had been detailed to the yards of the various railroads. This resulted in column after column of troops marching through the city to the sound of drums and bugles.

Duncan Turns Over Command.

At 6.45 o'clock this morning Major General Carter arrived in the city. He was met at the depot by Brigadier General Joseph W. Duncan, commander of the department of Texas, and a squadron of cavalry. He was taken at once to the grounds. Thirteen guns announced to the entire camp was notified of his arrival. General Duncan at once turned the command over to his superior officer. Waiting in camp for General Carter were Brigadier-Generals A. Smith and H. W. Hoyt.

Brigadier-Generals M. P. Maus and W. S. Schuyler arrived to-night.

Before 9 o'clock General Carter had inspected the camp and complimented Brigadier-General Duncan on the excellence and completeness of the preparations which had been made. As evening after company marched into camp through clouds of dust to-day they found their camps staked out and properly ditched.

The cruiser Des Moines, which sails this morning for Southern waters. Picture shows her in Charlestown Navy Yard taking on ammunition from a lighter.

The tents went up like magic. There are now on the tented field more than 10,000 officers and enlisted men. By Sunday the full 17,500 will be in camp.

Brigades Are Assigned.

The brigadier generals have assumed their commands as follows: First brigade, Brigadier General F. A. Smith; second brigade, General M. P. Maus; third brigade, General H. W. Hoyt; divisional cavalry brigade, General W. S. Schuyler.

General Carter is at present occupying headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, but his first will be on the grounds Sunday morning, and from there he will direct the movement of the troops.

With the arrival here of the engineering corps with sufficient pontoon equipment to throw an entire army across the Rio Grande River, the war talk was resumed. The declaration of martial law in Mexico added further to the excitement.

While the same conditions prevail in camp as in time of actual warfare, every precaution now being made is for the minute attack on Galveston. There has been nothing done nor orders issued by General Carter to cause one to apprehend that the movement is anything but a peaceable one. The regiments arriving to-day were as follows:

Fifteenth infantry, 706 strong, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter S. Scott, Fort Douglas, Utah; Thirteenth infantry, 680 strong, Colonel Robert Loughborough, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Third battalion engineers, Major M. L. Walker, Fort Leavenworth; Company D, Signal Corps, Captain Irving Magill, Omaha, Neb.; Tenth infantry, Colonel Henry A. Green, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Battalion Third field artillery, Major L. J. Berry, Fort Meyer, Va.

To-morrow will be a rest day with the soldiers. The officers will have a conference at 10 o'clock regarding plans for the manoeuvres, which will begin early in the week.

FINANCIAL INTERESTS MAY DEPOSE DIAZ

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A statement on the Mexican situation, circulated to-day, and said to be based on good authority, is as follows:

"Great American financial interests have perfected plans and to-day are prepared to issue an ultimatum to the Diaz government in Mexico looking to the retirement of President Diaz and the establishment of Vice Jose Limantour, now Minister of Finance, at the head of the government.

"Such is the firm belief in Latin-American quarters in Washington to-day, based on a series of remarkable developments in the last fifteen hours.

"Limantour is the strongest man in Mexico, for he is associated with the great financial interests of the world and especially of the country that adjoins Mexico on the north.

"Limantour is now in New York. Just returned from Europe. He has conferred in Europe and in New York with the financial backers of investments in Mexico. In Paris recently M. Limantour gave out a bold statement that before autumn the Mexico could be settled some policies of Diaz must be dropped.

Army to Force a Change.

"It is generally believed that negotiations are afoot looking to the substitution of the strong and vigorous Limantour, of the aged and decrepit Diaz as head of the Mexican State, and that with an American army on the border of Mexico ready to invade whenever conditions become too turbulent, the change will be forced in an orderly fashion.

"The Mexico-American war situation shifted its diplomatic storm centre from the Washington headquarters of embassies and junta to the financial district of New York.

"Ambassador de la Barra of Mexico went to New York hastily and mysteriously this morning.

"The Mexican minister of finance, M. Limantour, is in New York, where he has been in conference with the fiscal agents of the Mexican government and financial interests deeply concerned in Mexico. It is understood that the developments of the next day or two growing out of these conferences will have a very important effect on the situation.

"Francesco Gomez, head of the revolutionary junta in Washington disappeared at the same time that De la Barra left for New York. Much mystery surrounds his going, but it was flatly admitted by his associates that he had gone also to New York.

"Whether there was significance in this sudden movement of the limelight to the neighborhood of the big financiers promptly became the subject of inquiry. At the Mexican Embassy there was reticency when any one who asked.

"It is probable that Ambassador de la Barra and Dr. Gomez will meet in New York."

Wickersham Leaves, Also.

"It was finally suggested that they might, but that such an event could be regarded as improbable.

"Efforts to ascertain some exact information from Attorney-General Wickersham, who is the administration's expert on the Latin-American situation, were met with the explanation at his office that he also had left the city. It was said he had gone to Philadelphia and would be absent from the city over the week end.

"Despite all efforts to create the impression that possibility of foreign intervention and intrigue had inspired the movement of troops to the Mexican border, the belief is stronger to-day than ever that business interests in the country, menaced by the rising revolutionary tide, have convinced the administration that the military movement was necessary.

"This is the view which is going to be presented in Congress at the very first opportunity after the session opens.

"There will be inquiry for specific information as to foreign conditions and business relations that may have inspired the sudden movement. Inquiries and manifest speeches in criticism of the administration are promised.

"What it comes to explaining the conditions of American interests and other entanglements in Mexico admits Republican will have little difficulty making its position clear. Senator Root, Republican leader, has long had familiarity with matters in Mexico, and Senator W. Lorimer, friend of President, in addition to association with some of the most important American and British interests in Mexico has conducted important business to that country with on half of the financial powers.

"Mr. Pierpont Morgan, a director of S. Pearson & Son, incorporated, prior to entering the cabinet. This house is a part of Pearson Interests. It helped finance the Tehuantepec railroad and holds vast properties in Mexico.

Inside Mexico Information.

"Operating in connection with the Tehuantepec railroad, which crosses Mexico at its narrowest part is the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. This company runs steamship service from Western ports of the United States and from Hawaii to the Pacific coast terminal of the Tehuantepec road. It also operates from the Eastern terminal of the road to Eastern ports of the United States.

"The financial directors state that the American-Hawaiian Company operates the largest fleet that is controlled by a single ownership under the American flag.

"Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, is a director in S. Pearson & Son, Incorporated, but is not listed as a director in the American-Hawaiian. Prior to Mr. Wickersham's entry to the Cabinet he and Mr. Wickersham were the directing members of the law firm of Strong & Cadwalader of New York, which represents vast interests in Mexico.

"These have demanded much of the attention of Mr. Taft, in recent periods, and there is every reason for the belief that President Taft has had the benefit of the intimate knowledge of his brother and his Attorney-General concerning Mexico."

INTERVENTION FEAR PROMPTS MEXICO TO ORDER MARTIAL LAW

Martial law was proclaimed throughout the Republic of Mexico yesterday in a desperate effort of the Diaz government to put a stop to the revolution. It is believed that this step was taken because of the belief that it is the intention of Uncle Sam to intervene in behalf of peace, and that, if the rebellion is not quelled at once, American soldiers will invade Mexico and take things in hand.

ARMY COMMANDERS COUNT ON SUPPORT OF NATIONAL GUARD

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The plans of the War Department extend further than the calling out of another division of the regular army. Back of the regular army stand the National Guard forces. The general staff has made calculations as to what can be done with the guard in an emergency, and has on paper the lists of organizations in the different States that will be called into service if the need appears.

The most significant phase of the situation is that the War Department has taken over the functions of the Department of State in this crisis.

With Secretary Knox and his first secretary, Wilson, both absent, Major-General Wood, chief of staff of the army, is the real boss here now in the swift game of preparations.

Members of the general staff say that mobilization in Texas has served to draw attention to the condition of the field artillery. This is the weakest branch of the military service and it was brought out in the last session of Congress that there is great need of more field guns and of a reserve supply of ammunition.

Under the increased appropriations for field artillery purposes allowed by Congress at its last session, the arsenals will have been busy for the next year or two in adding rapidly to the supply of field guns and ammunition. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, estimated that $1,950,000 was needed for the field artillery and was given $1,468,000.

FINANCE MINISTER RIDICULES STORY OF AN ALLIANCE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Senor Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, who is strengthened his distance of President Taft's policy toward Mexico issuing a statement in which he declared that not for a moment would Mexico consider intervention by any government during its present trouble with the insurrectionists.

"I believe," he said, "that the United States has no idea of intervening. Reports of the association of the government of Mexico with the Japanese government is absurd. There have been official denials that Mexico has given Japan any privileges.

"I think the United States has no idea of intervening, and there has been nothing of an authoritative character to intimate that intervention has been contemplated by any other foreign power.

"I have always been a great believer in the keen sense of justice of the American people. Now there is time for sober thought, and I appeal to that striking characteristic and believe your people will soon have a far better understanding of the internal conditions in Mexico and of the whole situation under discussion.

"When it is realized that the insurrection is northwestern Mexico was largely framed in the United States and a large portion of the supplies obtained on this side of the border, and that possibly the most of the money for the movement has been raised in the United States, I feel quite sure that Americans having large interests in Mexico and all peace loving people i nthe United States will be desirous of seeing the insurrection blotted out as rapidly as possible.

"All that Mexico desires and needs from the United States is the prevention of smuggling and recruiting within its borders, to which reference has been already made. The Mexican government is strong and perfectly able to take care of it."

Mr. Limantour was disposed to discuss only in a light way the reported alliance of Japan and Mexico.

"I have had no ridiculous to digress seriously, and declared further that, if such an alliance were carried out Mexico would be the first to suffer from it.

The finance minister called attention to the earnings of various Mexican corporations to show their stability, which he argued could not exist if the government were in danger. He pointed to the earnings of the Mexican Express Company for the ten months ending July 30, 1910, and the seven months ending January 31, 1911, showing the average earnings for the latter period to be more favorable than those for the former. This, he said, ought to convince people that conditions were normal and that business was not suffering from the insurrection.

$1,000,000 COTTON SUITS.

Tennessee Broker Charges Malicious Arrest in Theft Case.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.—Suits asking for a million dollars damage for false and malicious arrest in connection with the case of stolen cotton a year ago were filed in the United States District Court to-day by Charles M. Cole, against the Illinois Central, St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway and Prince Hines. Cole was a prominent cotton factor here. A year ago the railroads began missing cotton from their shipping platforms. The thieves were found and the cotton discovered on Cole's warehouse. His arrest followed.

CURLEY LEAVES HOSPITAL.

After three operations and weeks of confinement in the Boston City Hospital caused by an abscess on his left leg, Congressman James M. Curley, the Democratic leader of Ward 17, left that institution for his home at No. 105 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury.

TROOPS SUFFER MUCH FROM TEXAS WEATHER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.—With the thermometer above 90 degrees and the sun pouring down on a camp sheltered by shade, the officers and enlisted men arriving at the manoeuvre grounds at Fort Sam Houston are suffering terribly. Many of them came from the North and the change was very sudden. Summer clothes are being issued, but this has done little to relieve the situation. A number of prostrations from heat occurred during the day, but none of them are of a serious nature.

The dust at the camp is terrific and this is adding greatly to the discomfort. The feature of the day was the arrival of General William H. Carter, who immediately assumed command. The orders were kept busy arranging for the arrival of new bodies of troops, which before daylight this morning train after train-load of soldiers have been rolling into Fort Sam Houston.

The terminals of the three railroads in San Antonio are packed with cars. The soldiers came so rapidly that the spur to Fort Sam Houston could not accommodate them, and they had to be detrained in the

HAPPY WIVES RESTORED THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

KENTUCKY MINNESOTA OREGON OHIO

Gained 18 Pounds.

Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, 918 Glen Ave., Latonia, Ky., writes:

"I have taken two bottles of Peruna and commenced on the third one. I did not really need the third one, but thought it best to take another bottle.

"I have always weighed 102 pounds, but since I began taking Peruna I weigh 120, for the first time in all my life, and I am now thirty-three years old. Your medicine has surely done me a great deal of good, and have recommended it to several others who have begun taking it.

"My mother, who is seventy-six years old, had grown so weak she could scarcely walk. She took two bottles of Peruna and is fleshier and looking well."

Peruna Their Family Medicine.

Mrs. Anna C. Hyde, 712 E. Yamhill street, Portland, Oregon, Vice President Literary and Educational Organization of New Hampshire, writes:

"I am pleased to endorse Peruna as an all-round good family medicine, and one that is safe to give children. I give it to mine at the least suggestion of a cold, and take it myself to build up my strength and nerves.

"My sister, who is living with me, uses Peruna, too, and she is loud in its praises."

Constipation, Torpid Liver.

Mrs. Anthony Rauch, Cor. Lawn and N. Sandusky Aves., Bucyrus, O., writes:

"I was suffering from obstinate constipation and torpid liver, when I took your advice and purchased six bottles of Peruna and Manalin. When I had taken only one bottle I felt much better, and since I have taken two more bottles I feel entirely well, but I will continue taking the medicine for a short time to make sure of my cure.

"I think Manalin is one of the finest remedies for constipation that I ever tried. I will never be without it. It has made me quite strong. I can do a day's work and never tire. I am so glad I do not get those dizzy spells any more. I believe I had one since I took your medicine.

"I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me. All sick people should give it a fair trial."

Had Catarrh of Kidneys.

Mrs. Gus H. Carlson, Box 201, Ortonville, Minn., writes:

"I had catarrh of the kidneys and bladder. I have taken Peruna until now, and I do not think I need to take it any longer.

"I feel well, and my tongue is clear, and I have no bitter taste in my mouth. I am very thankful for Peruna."

"In the Heart of Things"
HOTEL
MARTINIQUE
Absolutely Fireproof
B'WAY, 32d-33d STS.
HERALD SQUARE
NEW YORK CITY
ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PENN. R.R. DEPOT
and opposite HUDSON TERMINAL connecting with Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania Railroads
FROM WHICH BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED FREE TO AND FROM HOTEL
In the midst of leading Department Stores and Theatres
600 ROOMS : 400 BATHS
ROOMS with use of bath, $1.50 up
ROOMS with private bath, $2.50 up
The table d'hote Breakfast—at 65c—a Specialty.
Write for further particulars and latest map of New York City free.
Chas. L. Taylor, Pres.
W. G. Gilson, Vice-Pres.
Walter Chandler, Jr., Mgr.
Also Proprietors of St. Denis Hotel.

FAMOUS FOR PURITY
TWIN-ELM WATER
5c Per Case Six Large Bottles
Phone 1775 Back Bay

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

PUT THIS FACTORY TOGETHER

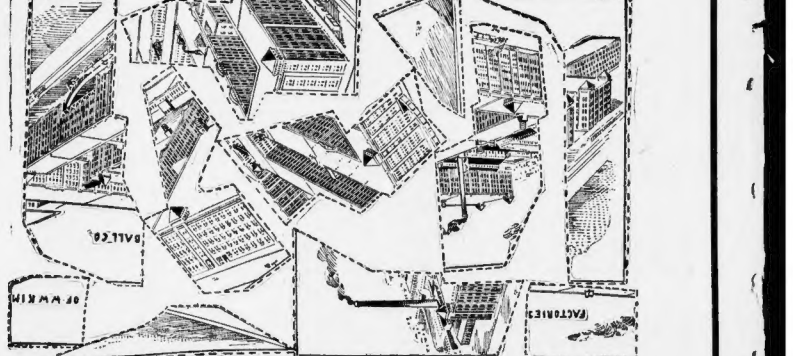
1ST PRIZE

$375 PIANO FREE

2nd Prize
$110 Credit Certificate and $30 in Gold

3rd Prize
$100 Credit Certificate and $15 in Gold

MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES FREE



A New Idea for Those Who Want a Piano

You will find this prize contest of extraordinary interest and extremely entertaining. The W. W. Kimball Co. of Chicago want to advertise their factory and their piano. This factory is the largest piano factory in the world, the piano one of the best known, and a great favorite of artists. The Hallet & Davis Piano Co. are sole distributors for New England for the Kimball.

Here is your opportunity to get a piano. You can win as well as anyone. We are the originators of this idea of dividing an advertising appropriation among piano buyers. Instead of spending the appropriation in the usual way, we give piano buyers, for whose benefit this contest is run, an opportunity to win a piano or a valuable prize. The Hallet & Davis Co. own and operate right here in Boston the finest piano factory in the world, so that with the Kimball factory we have the most complete line of pianos to be found anywhere. All our pianos are plainly tagged with an official price, and this price is the lowest on each grade of piano. No reason why you shouldn't try to win some prize. Start now and send your answer in early. The most artistic correct answer will be awarded first prize; others in accordance to their merit.

FREE PRIZES First prize—A fine new piano, valued at $375. Second prize—A certificate of credit for $110 and $30 in gold. Third prize—A certificate of credit for $100 and $15 in gold. The next six best answers receive a credit certificate for $50. The remaining answers will be divided into 25 shares, amounting to $1,000 in all, and each class will receive a credit certificate for one share. Thus $50, $40, $30, $20, $15, $10, $5, $2.50, $1, and so on down to $10 in gold.

These certificates are good on the purchase of any W. W. Kimball, Hallet & Davis or Conway piano or player-piano in our wareroom at regular retail price. Time of certificate is limited. Certificates cannot be applied on any purchase made previous to March 23, 1911. Only one certificate may be applied on the purchase of one piano.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS Cut out the pieces for (making of them) and paste them together to form square figure. Only one answer allowed from one family. Send in coupon or exact written copy with your answer, and paste pasted together, no answer will be accepted unless this is done, and write plainly. The most artistic answer received will be awarded first prize, and others in accordance to their merit. Address all answers to Manager of Contest. In case the judges find two or more answers to be of equal merit, the prize offered will be awarded to each. All answers must be in before 5 P. M. March 23, 1911.

THE JUDGING Disinterested judges will be chosen who will select the winner, and the decision of the judges will be final. All prize winners will be notified. Judges' names will be announced later.

CONTEST CLOSES MAR. 23, 1911.

COUPON

I submit herewith my answer to Puzzle Contest and agree to abide by decision of judges.

Name ..... City .....

Street ..... State .....

P. S. I. Have you an upright or square piano or organ? State which.....

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO MANAGER OF CONTEST

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839

146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.

New England's Great One-Price House

CRUISER DES MOINES SAILS TODAY FROM NAVY YARD IN WAR TRIM

Carries Crew of Three Hundred Men and Takes Along Provisions Sufficient to Last Campaign of Eight Months.

The United States cruiser Des Moines will sail from Charlestown Navy Yard at 9 o'clock a. m. today for Key West in first-class fighting trim.

She is the first naval vessel to sail from Charlestown since the Mexican war cloud arose. She carried a crew of 300 officers and men, provisions enough to last eight months, and tons of ammunition, stores and supplies.

The farewells of relatives and friends, particularly of feminine ones, took place all yesterday afternoon and last evening on the dock.

Not a man of the Des Moines crew was given "shore leave." All were busy getting ready to sail. So all the farewells had to be made right on the dock in plain view.

Many Kisses and Many Tears.

The presence of other people didn't seem to lessen the warmth of the "good-byes." Everyone was too busy to notice whether the couple next to him was kissing or crying. Most of them were doing both.

Wives clung to their husbands. Sweethearts embraced each other. Many a Boston girl took an "afternoon off" to get a parting kiss from her husband, brother or betrothed.

The presence of these relatives and friends of the officers and crew added to the busy scene. In addition, there were scores of school children, accompanied by their teachers, who were taken to the yard to see one of Uncle Sam's seagoing fighting craft to sail away into whatever action the fortune of war might offer.

Commander John C. Leonard and his officers were among the busiest men aboard and on the dock. They were in charge of receiving the huge quantities of ammunition and supplies.

The ammunition lighter brought a large amount of ammunition from the magazine at Hingham, including 2,000 charges for the five-inch shells, 4,000 cartridges for the six-inch guns, 63,000 cartridges for rifles and 2,000 five-inch shells. The lower magazines of the Des Moines were nearly full when all the ammunition was aboard. The cruiser carried more shells and cartridges than ever before, since she was launched at Fore River ship yards. When she touches tomorrow at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, still more ammunition will be put aboard.

Sailors Worked All Night.

A thorough examination was made before sailing of the semi-automatic six-pounders used in torpedo attack.

One of the last arrivals yesterday was Dr. Sutton, the Des Moines surgeon, who returned from Washington, where he had been taking examinations for promotion.

Preparations for departure continued far into the night. At six o'clock the Des Moines will slip out into the stream under her own steam. Churning down the harbor at increased speed the cruiser will soon be outside and on her way to New York and Key West.

The torpedo boat destroyer Perkins is taking on an unusual amount of stores and ammunition. The Perkins is supposed to start on a "shaking down cruise" on Tuesday, but it is the first time in the history of the Charlestown Navy Yard that a ship left there for such a cruise, minus all down for repairs in this manner. The reason for this is that the Perkins may be ordered to proceed to Guantanamo, and, by carrying plenty of stores and other necessities, could start for her destination without loss of time.

The collier and supply ship Hannibal is loading with supplies and will sail for Portsmouth Navy Yard on Monday. Further orders for the Hannibal have not been made public.

INSIDE STORY OF WAR MOVEMENT REVEALED

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The real story of the orders of 20,000 United States troops to guard the Mexican border is gradually unfolding. It is said that the contlicting and alarming dispatches were being received from time to time from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson in Mexico City, and he said himself today that he was summoned to Washington.

On his arrival here all the officials from the highest to the lowest declared that he came home entirely for personal reasons, although he states the opposite himself in the interview given out last night in Indianapolis. Mr. Wilson was called into conference at the State Department on Monday, the day before the orders were issued for the troops to move. His conference was with Huntington Wilson, the Assistant Secretary of State.

On that day the result of the talk between Ambassador Wilson and the State Department was communicated to the Secretary of War, and the Secretary ordered the quartermaster's department and the commissary department to get up a plan in conjunction with the chief of staff and General Witherspoon, the head of the war college, for the mobilization of a division of the army.

Cruisers Are Called Out.

Instructions were also sent to the Navy Department to prepare tentative orders for the immediate sailing of the cruiser squadron from New York. No orders were issued for the movement of troops on Monday. The Cabinet meeting was to be held on the following day. At 11 o'clock, the hour of the meeting of the Cabinet, the President still withheld the orders for the troops to move. Secretary of War Dickinson went to the White House at 11 o'clock, but he returned in haste to the War Department and sent for Huntington Wilson, whom he had a half hour's talk.

Mr. Wilson also saw General Wood, the chief of staff. After this conference, Mr. Dickinson returned to the White House at midday, the hour to which the cabinet meeting had been postponed. General Wood and his staff remained at their posts ready to send the orders, and a few minutes before the adjournment of the cabinet, Colonel Bailey, who is now with a regiment in Galveston, visited next to the War Department officials and said, "Let her go!" and it went.

Later in the day it was buzzed around that Ambassador Wilson had continuously made very gloomy reports about the conditions in Mexico and the ability of President Diaz to control the situation. It is understood that all American officials were disinclined to say publicly that Ambassador Wilson was the authority for these alarming reports which reflected upon the Diaz administration for the reason that they would nearly make him persona non grata either at this time or in the future.

Mystery in the Situation.

The mystery in the situation from Monday until 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday is this: What was the additional information received specifically between 11 a. m. and noon-day Tuesday, which Secretary Dickinson took with him to the Cabinet meeting and on which Colonel Bailey predicated his famous order: "Let her go!"

It will, of course, require the reproduction of the official correspondence to determine whether the reports of Ambassador Wilson and the daily reports from consular offices were alone sufficient to justify the hurry orders of the troops. It will require these documents also to show whether or not Ambassador Wilson brought any personal requests from President Diaz that Taft's troops be sent in addition to whether or not Ambassador Wilson brought any personal requests from President Diaz that Taft's troops be sent in addition to those of the American Government to "maintain the sovereignty" of the other republic is regarded here as Mr. Taft's definition of the Monroe doctrine.

It has been taken to mean that President Taft is to sustain and maintain the present sovereignty of Mexico as against any attempt from the outside to interfere with its internal affairs. This is, however, only another way of defining the traditional policy of the United States with regard to the republics on the Western Hemisphere. In quoting President Taft's language Ambassador De la Barra intimated very strongly that the United States would apply this doctrine with intensive force to Mexico as against interference by foreign powers.

THEIR WATCHFUL UNCLE

DIAZ, STRONG MAN OF MEXICO, SAYS CREELMAN

"Diaz, Master of Mexico," is the name of James Creelman's new volume. Diaz, "Master of Progress and Comparative Plenty," is what Mr. Creelman calls this strong-handed president.

Mr. Creelman, widely known as a brilliant war correspondent, gives in his graphic book not only the career of Diaz, but also gives a sweeping history of Mexico, the background which has helped to form Diaz as he has helped to form it.

Mexico is a country of magnificent extent, magnificent possibilities. It covers an area as large as the combined area of France, Austria, Great Britian, Italy, Portugal, Holland and Belgium.

The ancient history of Mexico is hidden in mystery. An imposing civilization, advanced in arts and crafts, must have once existed in a land exhibiting such immense and splendid ruins of temples and fortresses, recalling Delhi and Luxor. Speculation loses itself in mazes of darkness, wondering whether these ancient and vanished people sprang from India, Egypt or Mongolia. Their literature is gone; only these huge ruins and strange inscriptions are left to puzzle the ages. All of our searching and learning can testify only that this lost art and civilization seems to have sprung from the Orient. There we leave the obscure riddle.

The modern history of Mexico begins with the invasion of Cortez in 1519. Every schoolboy knows of that gorgeous, tiger-hearted pageant—Cortez in velvet and gold, with his armored soldiers bearing crosses and banners and trumpets, advancing into the unknown realm burning their ships behind them.

The proud Montezumas sent processions of men and priceless gifts of gold to propitiate the invading "white gods." But Cortez, proclaiming religion and human justice, would not be delayed, and so, long ago, the slaughters and ruin of the Aztec lives and hundred millions of their treasure. The career is one of the most appalling stories of the unstayed lust of blood and gold the history records.

Two years hundred years Spain was triumphant. Then, in 1810, Mexico, under the successive patriot priests, began her revolt from Spain. In 1821, Iturbide, a soldier, Mexican born, proclaimed himself emperor. In 1824, the Mexican congress, fired by the memory of the French and the American revolutions, declared the country a Republic, and adopted a constitution based on that of the United States. And the next many months to the future, it is plain that the writer of this enormous fortified and thinly populated people has a difficult and anxious problem. The people, says Mr. Creelman, are no more ready for Anglo-Saxon rule than the Apaches and Sioux are ready for that law.

From the rise of Iturbide till the rise of Diaz, the history of Mexico is a kaleidoscope and kinetoscope record of civil war.

Diaz Strong Ruler.

Diaz, at his entrance in 1876, was hailed as a deliverer. The savage who had repulsed the French, quelled the political power of the Church, and brought in the reign of democracy. Since 1877 he has been continually in power, save for four years. And Mr. Creelman finds in his long presidency a time of national prosperity and personal grandeur.

A romantic birth and youth, as well as picturesque career, is that of Porfirio Diaz. He was born in Oaxaca, "the Athens of Mexico," a city which, as a man, he afterward marched into with his troops, rescuing it and restoring order with its altar jewels.

Diaz is three-fourths Spanish and one-part Indian blood. His family wishing him to prepare for the priesthood, he was given nine years of close academic training, law being a part of the course for five years of his time. Thus he added to his natural powers as organizer the acute training of schools and lawyers.

Enemies as well as friends agree that he is one of the most remarkable orders of the world. Certainly he is the most Napoleonic character Mexico has ever produced.

BAY STATE MILITIA OFFICERS EAGER TO SEE WAR GAME

More than one-third of the officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia have volunteered to go to Texas for the "war game." The names of the nine that have been forwarded to Washington by Adjutant-General Pearson in addition to the fifteen already sent for detail. The additional volunteers who are prepared to leave at once and to remain in the field for at least six months are:

Brigadier-General Embury P. Clark of Springfield, Brigadier-General Albert Bigelow Hall of Holyoke, Brigadier-General William A. Pew of Gloucester, commanding Second Brigade.

Brigadier-General James G. White, Commissary-General; Colonel Frank J. Parker, Inspector; Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Barrett, Inspector; Lieutenant-Colonel Frank L. Hammond, ordnance department; Captain Stuart W. Wise, ordnance department.

Staff officers: Colonel Walter E. Lombard, Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Quinby, Major E. Dwight Sampson, Colonel Frederick A. Pierce, Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin R. Gray, Major Alfred L. Aiken, Major Frederick Nichols, quartermaster; Charles S. Riley, J. Co., James T. Potter, Major Frank A. Hall, Major H. Parker, Major Edward Lenderkin, Major F. Jones, Major Frank A. Bigelow, Major Frank A. Allen, Major Frank A. Hall, Major Frank A. Goodwin, Major Frank A. Hall, Major Frank A. Goodwin, Major Frank A. Hall, Major Frank A. Goodwin

MRS. PEABODY LEFT $556,000 BEQUESTS

Cash bequests amounting to $556,000 are made in the will of Mrs. Anna Pingree Peabody, of No. 47 Commonwealth avenue, who died March 6 and whose will was filed in the Suffolk County Probate Court yesterday.

Mrs. Peabody was prominently connected in Boston and Salem. She remembered all her relatives in her will. Cash and property worth $200,000 are left to Mrs. Catherine P. Davis, widow of Senator Henry L. Dawes; Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips of Salem receives $200,000 in addition to other property and money.

That Feeling Of Fullness

Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

A Trial Package Sent Free On Request.

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are instantly relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Like striking a pin into a rubber balloon. The reason is simple and easy to understand.

Inflation Of The Stomach From Undigested Food Quickly Relieved By A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

When you take food into a stomach that is tired and overtaxed the gastric juices do not form in sufficient enough to digest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach has become inflated just as surely as if you attached a toy balloon to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors rise forth and pollute your breath, making you an object of nausea to your friends. Your home quickly becomes contaminated and you can taste the foulness that is within you.

Now all this condition is changed almost instantly by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. The little digester goes busy at once—supplies all the digestive juices that were lacking—digests the food in a jiffy and opens up the clogged stomach and bowels. It also sweetens and refreshes the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace and content.

If you get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a chance they will not only sweeten your stomach, but also your disposition, and you will never have another stomach ill.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs. All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever overtaxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere. A trial package will be sent free on request to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Playmates See little Girl Killed by fall of Platform

Diagram showing how Catherine Mconough was crushed under falling platform, and picture of victim of South Boston tragedy.

Katherine McDonough, Lured From Home by Sunshine, Meets Sad Fate.

LURED out of doors by the bright sunshine yesterday morning, little Katherine McDonough, only six years old, found death in the premises of Spring which enticed her to play. She was instantly killed at Athens and B streets, South Boston, by the fall of the toboggan slide platform under which she had ventured. When frantic hands had lifted the timbers that had crushed out her young life, the child lay as still and silent as it never looked from its stem. Little playmates who had witnessed the accident gazed at the motionless figure with awe. They could not believe that in an instant the child with whom they had been romping had passed from them so quickly and forever.

It was one of the saddest tragedies ever known in a tenement house district in South Boston. When the body of the child was tenderly lifted from under the platform, her heart-broken mother followed the wagon which took it to the Broadway Police station. The child's father is William McDonough, who has been confined about his home at No. 89 Athens street by ill health for months. Now death has been added to the family misfortune. There are three other children in the stricken home.

Little Katherine was playing under the platform when it gave way. Mrs. Margaret Kocher, a neighbor, witnessed the fatality. She says that Johnny Foley, twelve years old, who lives on B street, was on top of the platform and cutting at it with an axe.

"I shouted to him 'look out, Johnny, you'll kill somebody,'" Mrs. Kocher said. "But he didn't stop."

Suddenly the platform gave way and little Katherine was buried beneath it. The Foley boy, Mrs. Kocher and John Clancy of No. 75, Third street, a driver for Jas. Morrissey, who deals in barrels in the neighborhood, ran to the rescue. The body was tenderly extricated from under the platform, which had stood about eight feet above ground, and Clancy placed it in a wagon. Everybody in the neighborhood seemed to swarm around the improvised hearse. Women wept and wailed. Mrs. McDonough, the child's mother, was beside herself with grief.

"The Foley boy told me," said Captain Hall to an AMERICAN reporter, "that he cut the platform with a hatchet. I guess I haven't heard before anything about his having an axe. I don't think he was criminally negligent."

Captain Hall had questioned the Foley boy after the accident and detailed him at the station house.

It is believed that the child was instantly killed, because those who took the body from under the platform say she never moved.

It is said that the toboggan slide was erected by some improvement society which owned the lot where it stood, and that people in the neighborhood had been told they could remove the structure for firewood.

Medical Examiner Leary viewed the body at Station 6, and said that in his opinion the affair was an accident and suggested that the body be sent to the undertaking establishment in the guard room. He ordered the body removed to the city morgue.

KATHERINE McDONOUGH

BOY DENIES KILLING MOTHER AND SISTER

MADISTONE, Vt., March 11. The authorities are hard at work trying to clear up the mysterious death of Mrs. George Bean and her daughter, Nina, who were found shot to death in their home. The inquest was begun to-day and it will be resumed Monday morning under direction of Coroner Stone and District Attorney Ames.

The house where the murder took place remains locked by orders of the District Attorney.

Arthur Bean, son of the murdered woman and brother of the murdered girl, remains under arrest. He declares he is innocent. It was he who came running from the house Thursday afternoon and notified the neighbors. He carried a rifle in his hand as he ran from the house. When neighbors arrived at the house they found the body of the young girl on the first floor, and upstairs that of the mother. By her side was a revolver.

The dinner table was found set and in the oven of the kitchen stove the noonday meal was cooking.

John Sweet, 104 years old, father of Mrs. Bean, was in the house at the time of the shooting. He can tell little or nothing about it. He has said to the police a number of times:

"Watch the boy."

He will throw no light on what he means by this.

Attorney-General John J. Sargent of Ludlow is in charge of the work of clearing up the mystery and is assisted by District Attorney Ames and the local police. General Sargent refuses to discuss the case, suggesting that the only subject of comment is all of this section of the State

FOURTEEN IN RACE FOR O'MEARA'S JOB

J. Frank Chase of Watch and Ward Society Backed for Police Commissioner.

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara concludes his term of office twelve weeks from to-morrow, and guesses as to his successor and as to his own chances of succeeding himself have become one of the chief topics for discussion in political insurance and police circles.

The name of a new candidate for the place appeared at Governor Foss' office yesterday. It is that of Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, and he is backed by leaders of the church and reform element which Mr. O'Meara has made his enemies. Councilor Foss for fourteen candidates are at present making campaigns for the place or who are having campaigns made for them by ambitious friends.

The Fourten Candidates.

They are:

Stephen O'Meara, present Police Commissioner; backed by himself and by some of the police department.

John F. McDonald, lawyer, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; generally considered to be backed by Foss for the place, but stay about taking it.

Jeremiah J. Sheehan, secretary of the port, wants it badly; generally considered to be Martin M. Lomasney's candidate for the place.

Francis M. Carroll, former acting fire commissioner; a candidate to Mayor Fitzgerald's liking.

Fred Hoffman, retired police captain, former master of Deer Island, would be opposed by either Fitzgerald or Lomasney.

Edward F. McSweeney, chairman Committee Hospital Department, backed by William A. Gaston and others who have done things for the Democratic party.

General Nelson A. Miles; it has been said by friends of the retiring chief executive that Mr. Miles would be the one man whom the Executive Council would care to appoint.

James A. Gallivan, Street Commissioner; liked by the rank and file of the Police Department.

George Holden Tinkham.

George Holden Tinkham, State Senator, lawyer; also liked by the rank and file of the department; is a Republican.

John J. Sullivan, Colonel Ninth Regiment, M. V. M.; regarded as the right kind of a military man for the place, but not over anxious to get it.

Harry Adams, former Police Commissioner; now in Porto Rico; said to be working back to Boston in time to be listed for voting; was a temporary man when a member of the triple.

Charles F. Curtis, former Police Commissioner; quoted as not wanting if after he had been told that he is persona non grata with the politicians who backed Foss for the gubernatorial nomination.

J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society; backed by church-temperance-reform element.

Governor Foss has been swamped with indorsements for this man and that man for the place, but it was reported yesterday that the race is still young, and that so far as the indications are concerned, it is anybody's fight.

McDonald is Suggested.

When the men who are watching the race speak of his being anybody's fight they put stress on the statement of Chairman John F. McDonald of the Democratic State Committee that he's anxious to settle down to his law business and that he's not seeking office any job for himself. McDonald's chief worry just now is in getting Frederick J. McLeod appointed to the Superior Court bench.

But it is also pointed out that if McDonald said precisely the same thing when he was suggested for the chairman of the State committee, he convinced everybody not only that he didn't want the job, but that he wouldn't take it if it paid a million dollars a day. Then the State Committee held a quiet meeting and elected McDonald chairman, and it isn't on record that John was voted against even by himself.

The same thing may happen with McDonald and the place of Police Commissioner, say the men who profess to be on the inside of politics. One thing they do not think is that McDonald can have the office if he wants it. Governor Foss has a very high opinion of Mr. McDonald's ability as an executive officer.

The Police Commissionership pays $6000 a year and the appointment is for five years. McDonald makes no bones about saying that he is one Boston lawyer who isn't attracted by a $6000 salary.

As for Surveyor of the Port Jeremiah J. McCarthy, some folks say that the appointment might just as well stop right now with an admission that Jere has the Police Commissionership in his pocket. These people point out that Mr. McCarthy's tenure of office, or offices, has been unbroken for many long years. Them, by way of putting two and two together, they remind you that McCarthy's term as Surveyor expires on June 1, and that by all McCarthy laws and precedents it naturally follows that he will stir plans another office that becomes vacant about the same time.

MARY GARDEN GIVES HER OPINION ON HERBERT'S NEW AMERICAN GRAND OPERA

NEW YORK, March 11.—"What do I think of 'Natoma' after singing it several times? Why, my respect for it is considerably increased. I do not Withdraw the first opinion I expressed, that it is not a great work. Yet it has moments of musical inspiration, some effective situations, and for a first attempt by Mr. Herbert at writing a grand opera, it is highly creditable and promising," said Mary Garden at her apartment in the Ritz-Carlton.

"Perhaps our eyes are not as widely open as they should be to genius close at hand," Miss Garden continued. "A distinguished Frenchman said to me the other day after seeing 'Natoma' for the first time, 'I do not think the critics or the audiences who have heard Mr. Herbert's opera have begun to do justice to it. The work is much greater, musically and dramatically, than they have yet found out. I notice this about Americans: While they detest and reject instantly bad works of art, they are slow to discover good ones. Is it that they are afraid of the courage of their convictions? or, is it due to the lack of artistic atmosphere in America? This, added you, the fear of being called travelers, thoroughly versed in the arts and convenient with all modes of music.

Where to Find a Subject.

"Have you ever thought of the difficulties that confront an American who would compose a native grand opera? Where shall he find his subject? Do you think that such things as a gigantic corner in wheat, the formation of a huge trust, the founding of a vast monopoly in oil, a panic in Wall street are inspiring? Yet these and like topics are the parliamentary subjects of daily thought and conversation. Americans have been too busy in overcoming the forces of nature and in getting rich quickly to develop poetry or romance, or really great human passions and tragedies.

"Where shall your composer look for his atmosphere? His choice is limited. He must go to the Indians and the early settlers, and, in selecting an Indian and a Spanish story for their work Mr. Redding and Mr. Herbert showed their wisdom.

"As for my own part in the opera, Natoma, it appeals to me. I can feel the conflicting emotions of the Indian princess when Sevatdeus and brothers have been deposed by the stranger, the girl's devotion to Barbara and to Alessandro for Paul. In the vision of the past, present and future during her solitary confinement in the church, I am Natoma.

Her Opinion of "The Girl."

"I noticed the other day that a critic called me the 'Sarah Bernhardt of the operatic stage.' He thought that original, but it wasn't. The French critics said the same thing after my Paris performance of 'Travista.' You are surprised that I sang an old-fashioned coloratura part like Camille! Well, they wanted me to, and I sometimes I like to do the unexpected and by wandering into strange fields show the doubters that I stick to my chosen line of parts only because I think they are infinitely better worth singing.

"So you would like to know my opinion of 'The Girl of the Golden West.' Well, the opera is rotten! Yes, I mean it. I've said it before, and you must not modify my word. I think as I may and I say what I think. You know I was to have created Minnie in Chicago, but when I read the score I absolutely refused to take the part. 'But it's in your contract,' said Mr. Dippel. 'I know it is, but I will not do it,' said I. He argued and pleaded with me in vain. Then Mr. Tullo Ricordi tried to show me my duty; but I wouldn't listen to him.

"I don't believe the opera will last. It doesn't belong to comparison with Puccini's 'Boheme' or 'Tosca' or 'Butterfly.' What is there to it but the story? And that Mr. Belasco has made known to every theatregoer in the country in his great melodrama.

"I don't believe in making operas out of successful plays. It's a wrong method of construction. The dramatic and the operatic stages are apart. People often say to me, 'Why don't you go on the dramatic stage? You would be sure to triumph. You have the ability and the temperament.' But I am not sure, by any means. How do I know that I could even memorize a speaking part? In an opera the music helps me to memorize my lines, and it's made and characterizations and impersonations in opera that make my motive.

The Charm of Simplicity.

"We promised not to say anything more about my Natoma, didn't we? But just a word more. The great element in her character is simplicity. That's what appeals to you and to the audience across the footlights, and that's the great charm of Miss Geraldine Farrar's 'The Goose Girl from Konigskinder,' a lovely impersonation indeed."

MRS. STOWE WAS ASSISTED.

Printer Says Someone Helped Write "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" Everybody's hand is up. Answer comes in chorus: "Harriett Beecher Stowe, of course."

But R. William Waterman of Athol says that some one else, a man, had a literary hand in that immortal work.

Mr. Waterman says he ought to know because he is the man who set type for the original manuscript of "Uncle Tom." He has the original copy.

Just a quaint old-time printing before the Men's Club in the Orange Congregational church Mr. Waterman, now proprietor of the Athol Transcript, said in part:

"I have often thought how few know that good journal there is for claiming that Harriett Beecher Stowe does not deserve credit for this big popular work. I put the book in type. I remember that page of manuscript Mrs. Stowe's manuscript was erased. On the opposite side of the sheets, in an entirely different hand, new copy was written, evidently by a man."

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN FREIGHT WRECK

GREENFIELD, March 11.—One man is dead and two others are seriously injured as a result of a rear end collision of two freight trains on the Boston & Maine railroad at Hale's Crossing, near Deerfield this afternoon. Fourteen cars, which were heaped at the bottom of a steep fifteen foot embankment, were burned.

The dead man is Edward W. Sullivan, a fireman on one of the engines.

Carl Hutchins, an engineer, is at the hospital, and in serious condition.

Pimples Off In 5 Days

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood maker you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it to-day, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggists.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package in a entirely different hand, new copy was written, evidently by a man."

Marshall, Mich.

Our Low Prices Do the Business

You can't afford to miss the opportunities we offer if you are going to furnish a home

Three-Room Outfit $75

Exactly as Illustrated

$10 Down, $1.50 Weekly

5 Per Cent. Extra Discount for Cash

Swap your old dining table for this new one! We allow a generous value on the old one. This beauty has carved and turned pedestal, raw finish, quartered oak top, 48-inch diameter and the regular price is $25. The wholesale price at which we sell it is

17.50

Brass Bed Bargain

32.75

This massive pillared Brass Bed, with heavy knobs and ornaments. Knobs are finished. Removable rods. Deep pattern, top. Nothing more attractive and substantial made. Perfect in every respect. Regular retail selling price $50. The wholesale price, at which we sell it is

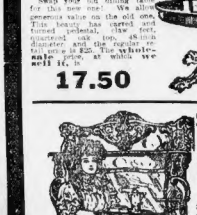
32.75

Sale Price 10.50

Come and see what a marvelous you can make. Tomorrow we place these

Solid Oak Sideboards

on sale. You will readily agree it's the best medium priced sideboard you have ever seen and worth at least $18.00. You'll have to hurry if you want one.



This genuine Mahogany Davenport, 5½ ft. long, covered in beautiful green silk stripe. Regular price $55.

For Monday Only . . . 37.50

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

21 TO 37 WASHINGTON STREET

CASH OR CREDIT

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Send for Catalogue of Our $150 4-Room Outfit

THE

Francis Wilson Stores

17 WINTER STREET,
61 TEMPLE PLACE,
603 WASHINGTON STREET.

The Helmet Hat

The Hit of Paris and New York

Made of all-silk braid and trimmed with waterproof willowette plume.

Sold at the stores for $5.00.

Our Price 2.98 All Colors

The Chantecler Hat

Made of Nacre Ramie braid, with duchess satin underbrim and trimmed with two stunning rosettes.

Regular $5.00 value.

Our Price 2.98 All Colors

Mail Orders Filled.

EPOCH-MAKING INVENTION

THE NEW Nemo LASTIKOPS CORSET SYSTEM

LASTIKOPS WEBBING has not only revolutionized corset-making, but has brought confusion to the horde of Nemo imitators.

Some Women Were Easily Duped at First

—by even the poorest imitations of the world-famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets; but our later models, with the wonderful new features and functions made possible by our invention of Lastikops Webbing, cannot be copied or simulated closely enough to fool anybody. For example:

SELF-REDUCING
With the new hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing, which produce ultra-reduction below the waist, with the modish tin-slope, and perfect comfort, whether you sit or stand.
No. 319—Low bust | $3.00
No. 321—High bust |

SELF-REDUCING
With the famous Lastikops Bandlet, which gives perfect support from underneath—the greatest reducing corset ever made, and strongly endorsed by prominent physicians all over the world.
No. 522—High bust | $5.00
No. 523—Low bust |

SELF-REDUCING
With the new Lastikops Limshaping Extensions—broad bands of Lastikops Webbing, which reduce the upper limbs to natural size and make a thin gown fit without drag or wrinkle.
No. 406—Low bust | $4.00
No. 408—High bust |

Sold and strongly recommended by all dealers except those who are willing to palm off a "just as good" for the sake of making a larger profit.

Nemo Corsets are Sold Everywhere. (5) KOPS BROTHERS, Manufacturers, New York

MARCH SALE of SEASONABLE DRUG STORE GOODS

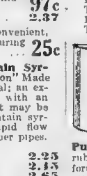
OUR monthly sales are really important occasions. There is only one in each month This is our third sale this year. The thrifty purchaser is getting in the habit of looking for our sales, as they know from past experience that the goods advertised are not job lots or left overs, but are taken from our regular stock and prices reduced for these occasions only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sick Room Supplies and Rubber Goods

Folding Commodes—For children and adults. Mahogany seat, heavy nickel legs; complete with enameled basin. Child's size 97c
Adult size 2.37

Whitelaw's Paper Diapers — Convenient, clean, especially adapted for use during travel. Package of 25 ..... 25c

Combination Fountain Syringe—Our "Reputation" Made of high-grade material; an excellent water bottle with an attachment so that it may be converted into a fountain syringe, with special rapid flow tubing and hard rubber pipes. Complete,
2-qt. size 2.25
3-qt. size 2.45
4-qt. size 2.65
This week only

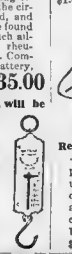


White Enamel Funnels—Little things that will just fit into the neck of a nursing bottle... 7c

Vibrators — Many physicians are recommending vibration to improve the circulation of the blood, and this treatment will be found very beneficial for such ailments as neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Complete for power attachment or dry cell battery, with all kinds of applicators for various uses. From 15.00 to 35.00

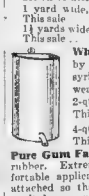
During this week a discount of 10% will be allowed on any vibrator in our stock.

Baby Scales—Spring balance like illustration. Usual price 25c. This sale 19c
We have others from ..57c to $6.00



Ear Syringes — Something new. Made of excellent material, rubber and may be taken apart and easily cleaned, usual price 25c. This sale 17c

White Rubber Sheeting—Excellent quality cloth with heavy coating of rubber. Guaranteed to give good service and withstand the action of uric acid.
1 yard wide, per yard, usually sold at 75c. This sale 43c
1½ yards wide, per yard, usually sold at $1.25. This sale 69c



White Enamel Irrigators—Used by many in place of a fountain syringe, easily cleaned, nothing to wear out.
2-qt. size. Usual price $1.00. This sale 67c
4-qt. size. Usual price $1.50. This sale 87c

Pure Gum Face Bags—Made of almost pure rubber. Extremely soft and makes a very comfortable application. Bands attached so that it may be applied conveniently to the face or any other part of the head or body.
0 size. Usual price $1.25. This sale 83c
00 size. Usual price $1.00. This sale 69c

Truform Shoulder Brace—For men or women. Made from the finest flexible steels, rubber covered and very serviceable. The men's brace is made extra strong.
Truform ladies' brace 2.00
Truform men's brace ..2.00

Reborn Shoulder Brace—A simple, light, inexpensive brace, may be used by men, women or children, and will serve as a gentle reminder to correct stooping backs. Usually sold at $1.00. This sale 79c

PURE DRUGS

A small charge for bottles will be made unless it is specified that containers are to be left. Cost of bottles are as follows: 4 oz., 1c; pint or pint jar, 2c.

	Usual Price	Our Price
Witch Hazel, pint, bottle included	.35	.23
Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle	1.00	.79
Tinc. Rhubarb, 4 oz	.35	.20
Paregoric, 4 oz	.35	.20
Tincture Iodine, 4 ozs., bottle included	.50	.30
Tincture Benzoin, 4 ozs.	.35	.22
Syrup White Pine, 4 ozs.	.35	.20
Powdered Sulphur, lb.	.15	.08
Sugar of Milk, lb.	.40	.25
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 4 ozs	.35	.20
Phosphate of Soda, 1 lb.	.25	.11
"Hypo" Soda, lb.	.10	.05
Bicarbonate of Soda, lb.	.15	.10
Glycerine, lb., bottle included	.50	.32
Fl. Extract Cascara, 4 ozs.	.50	.35
Black Stick Licorice, 8 to the lb	.40	.25
Rock Candy, lb.	.20	.13
Gum Camphor, lb.	.75	.55
Powdered Borax, lb.	.20	.09
Denatured Alcohol, pt .20 .12 gal.	.75	.59
Flaxseed, lb.	.15	.10
Rochelle Salts, lb.	.50	.35
Epsom Salts, lb.	.10	.06
Powd. Orris Root, lb.	.40	.23
Potash or Lye, 1-lb. can	.10	.07
Paraffin, lb.	.15	.10
Sulphur Ointment, 4 ozs.	.30	.20
Zinc Ointment, 4 ozs., jar included	.35	.25
Castor Oil, pint	.40	.25
Chloride of Lime, 1 lb.	.15	.10
Senna Leaves, lb.	.50	.35

JAYNES' BLOOD AND NERVE TONIC

Taking a tonic in the Spring is only aiding nature. Confinement to the home, the store or the office during the winter months has reduced your vitality. You are beginning to notice that tired feeling, perhaps eruptions are appearing on your face and body.

Nothing is accomplished—you simply need a spring tonic—a bracer. Try a bottle of Jaynes' Blood and Nerve Tonic on our recommendation. It has been giving satisfaction for 15 years. Made of health-giving roots and herbs, it will not upset the most delicate stomach.

100 Doses . . 60c, 200 Doses . . 1.00

OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

498 Washington Street and 129 Summer Street

Special sale of Eyeglasses and Spectacles, ½ to ⅓ reduction in price. Every case given individual attention by our expert optometrists, who have been provided with the latest scientific instruments for the proper examination of the eyesight.

Special This Week Only

10-Kt. Solid Gold So-Easy, Shur-on or Globe Special mountings, fitted with Toric spherical lenses. Regular prices $7.00. This sale.... 4.50
Fitted with Toric Compound Lenses. Regular price $8.00. For this sale 5.50

Gold Filled Spectacle Frame, regular $2.00. Sale price 1.00
Gold Filled Eye Glass Frame, regular $2.00. Sale price 1.00
Gold Filled Finger Piece Mounting, regular $2.50. Sale price 1.50
12-Kt. Gold Filled Eye Glass Chains, regular $1.50. Sale price 75c
Automatic Eye Glass Reels, regular 50c. Sale price.. 39c
A Thorough and Accurate Examination Free with Any of the Above Goods.

PRESCRIPTIONS

We invite any physician who is interested to inspect our prescription departments. They will find the most modern appliances, the most complete stock and the most competent registered pharmacists only.

DELICIOUS SODA

Remember to get a refreshing drink at our sanitary fountains. People come from great distances to drink our soda. Some say we have the best **Coffee Soda,** others **prefer Chocolate,** and so on. Just call for your favorite. Always just right. Made from purest dairy supplies and fresh fruits 5c

Cut Prices On All Patent Medicines

We have selected a list of the best selling, most popular advertised remedies. You can see by a comparison of the prices that these preparations never were sold lower than at the present time. Our prices mean a saving of from 25 to 50%. We reserve the right to limit quantities and will sell none to other dealers.

	Reg. Price	Our Cut Price
Antiphlogistine	.75	.48
Bovinine	1.00	.69
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.29
Cadum	.25	.16
Carbona	.25	.19
Cascarets	.25	.19
Pape's Cold Compound	.25	.19
Warner's Safe Cure	1.00	.73
Danderine	1.00	.58
Del-a-tone	1.00	.83
Diapepsin	.50	.36
Dioxygen	.50	.37
Pape's Diuretic	.50	.36
Hood's Dyspeplets	.25	.19
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	.58
Alkalol	.50	.29
Pond's Extract	.50	.33
Glyco Thymoline	1.00	.77
Hay's Hair Health	.50	.39
Herpicide	1.00	.65
Fellows' Hypophosphites, small	1.00	.67
Fellows' Hypophosphites, large	1.50	.92
Minard's Liniment	.25	.17
Listerine	1.00	.67
Mattine	1.00	.68
Father John's Medicine	1.00	.57
Greene's Nervura	1.00	.63
Peruna	1.00	.63
Beecham's Pills	.25	.14
Carter's Pills	.25	.12
Doan's Kidney Pills	.50	.31
Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills	.25	.19
Williams' Pink Pills	.50	.29
Pinex	.50	.39
Allcock's Porous Plasters	.15	.09
Sage and Sulphur, Wyeth's	.50	.39
Sal Hepatica, medium	.60	.37
Badem Salz	.25	.19
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.58
Hilton's Specific	.50	.28
Sulpho Napthol, 8 oz	.50	.29
Swamp-Root	1.00	.58
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.00	.62
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	.50	.29
Zymole Trokeys	.25	.16
Birt's Head Wash	.50	.31
Hunyadi Janos Water	.35	.21
Castoria	.35	.23
X-Zalia	.50	.38
California Syrup of Figs	.50	.29

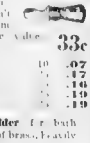
Eastman Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Films, Velox Paper, Postal Cards, etc. Agencies at Riker-Jaynes stores, 60 Washington st., 143 Summer st., 498 Washington st., 128 Tremont st.; Brockton, Mass. **High Grade Developing and Printing.**

Toilet Specialties

Round Soap Dish—Diameter 4½ inches, made of brass, heavily nickel plated, guaranteed not to rust, has removable drainer, 50c value. This sale 39c

Soap Holder for bath tub, made of brass, heavily nickel plated, 50c value. This sale.. 39c

Rubberset Shaving Brush Bristles set in hard rubber, can't come out; any brush proving imperfect will be replaced, 50c value. This sale 33c



Sponge Holder for bath tub, made of brass, heavily nickel plated, will hold any size sponge. Regular $1.00 value. This sale 79c

Pocket Powder Puff in leather case, powder in carried inside puff; convenient size for hand bag; 35c value. This sale... 23c

Hardina Soap	25	.19
Herpicide Soap	25	.19
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap	15	.09
Packer's Tar Soap	25	.15
Palm Olive Soap	15	.07
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap	10	.07
Pompeian Soap	25	.17
Pond's Extract Soap	50	.16
Ranger Natural Soap	25	.19
Resinol Soap	25	.19
Sanderma Soap	15	.29
Hand Sapolio, soap	10	.07
Sage and Sulphur Soap	25	.19
Stickfs Boracic Acid Soap	25	.15
Barker's Tooth Powder	25	.19
Burrill's Tooth Powder	25	.19
Calox Tooth Powder	25	.19
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream	25	.20
Flos-oral Tooth Paste	50	.39
Hood's Tooth Powder	25	.15

Stop-Splash Water Filter A sure trap for insects and decayed vegetable matter and other impurities which may be in water, 10c value. This sale 5c

Hovey's Tooth Powder	25	.19
Kolynos Tooth Paste	25	.19
Lyon's Tooth Powder	25	.15
Tokeo Tooth Paste	50	.39

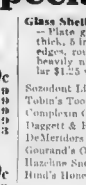
No. 7 Cuticle Scissors Made of best quality of steel, highly polished, curve needle points, every pair guaranteed. 50c value. This sale 39c

Redox Tooth Paste	25	.19
Rubifoam	25	.19
Sanitol Liq. Paste or Powder	25	.20
Sheffield's Paste or Powder	25	.19

Hair Brush 13 rows of good stiff bristles, wire drawn, can't come out, a good wearing brush, 75c value. This sale 49c

Glass Shelf With Brackets — Plate glass shelf, ¼ inch thick, 5 in.x18 in., polished edges, rounded corners, with brass brackets, heavily nickel plated, complete. Regular $1.25 value. This sale 87c

Sozodont Liq. Paste or Powder	25	.19
Tobin's Tooth Paste	25	.23
Complexion Cream	40	.33
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	35	.30
DeMeridors Cream	25	.23
Gourand's Oriental Cream	1 50	.98
Hazeline Snow Cream	25	.19
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	50	.35

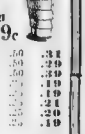


Pocket Knives, made by American workmen from English steel. For this week only we have reduced the price of all our 50c knives to 33c

Hokara Cream	25	.19
Klein's Ylang Ylang Cream	25	.19
Kraick's Pink Blush Cream	50	.39
Malvina Cream	50	.29
Milkweed Cream	50	.35
Palmolive Cream	50	.39
Oxy Peroxide Cream	25	.19
Othine Cream	1 00	.83
Parker's Cold Cream	25	.19

Aseptic Paper Drinking Cups For use in schools, theatres, public buildings, or any place where individual drinking cups are required,

6 for 10c



Aluminum Collapsible Drinking Cups For school children or travelers. Value 15c 9c

Pompeian Massage Cream	50	.31
Semp re Graxine	50	.29
Sulphur's Freckle Cream	50	.39
Za Za Cream	25	.19
Hood's Lotion	25	.19
Mygda Balm	50	.24
Allen's Foot Ease	25	.20
Comfort Powder	25	.19

6 Piece Bath Room Set, comprising the following pieces, all packed in one box: One Bath Towel Bar, one roll Toilet Paper Holder, one Bath Tub Soap Holder, one Stand Soap Dish, one Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holder; all made of brass, heavily nickel plated; every piece guaranteed. Regular price $2.00. Special sale price 1.29

Erwin's Arbutus Talcum Powder	25	.19
Java Rice Powder	40	.30
Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder	25	.15
Rieger's Violet Talcum Powder	25	.18
Spiro	25	.19
Squibb's Talcum Powder	25	.19
Swedish Hair Powder	50	.29
Tiz	25	.17
White Cross Foot Powder	25	.17

Unfinished Orange Wood Sticks, in bundle of 2 dozen, for manicures, curlets and dentists. 13c bundle. 2 for 25c

Human Hair Goods Department

498 Washington Street Only

Another opportunity to buy the best quality genuine Human Hair Goods at about One-Half the price usually asked.

A Few of Our Special Offerings For This Week

24-Inch Wavy Switch, made of fine quality hair; extra heavy. Regular price $4.00. This week 2.25

22-Inch Wavy Transformation, goes all around the head; in dark, medium and light brown shades. Regular price $6.00. This week 3.00

New Styles in Cluster Puffs, ranging from $4.00 upwards.
Hair Nets, largest size 20c
Silk Nets, 10c each, 3 for 25c

Riker's Violet Cerate 50c

A natural complexion beautifier, daintily perfumed, not greasy. Really a necessity on every lady's toilet table. It brings back the healthy glow of youth. Beneficial to the most delicate skin. In porcelain jars .....

Extra Special Value

Grecian Cluster Puff, made of fine silky, wavy hair, in a good assortment of shades. Regular price $5.00. This week... 2.50

ANALYSIS OF URINE

We maintain our own analytical laboratory, in charge of a registered physician. Qualitative analysis 1.00

MAIL ORDERS

You may safely send us your orders by mail. The same care used in selection as though we were buying ourselves. Carefully packed and promptly shipped. Orders amounting to $5.00 or over are sent prepaid to any railroad station in New England. For information write to Mail Order Department, 50 Washington Street.

We Give LEGAL TRADING STAMPS. Ask for Them

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You Are *SAFE* When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Three Floors Tunnel Trains | Filene's Crest Brand Underwear | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Coats From Scotland—Ireland—London

Hand-Woven Tweeds and Mixtures from

THE SHETLAND, ORKNEY, HARRIS AND ST. KILDA ISLANDS, AND FROM DONEGAL, CONNEMARA AND GANTOCK.

These materials are woven on hand looms by the peasants, who scour, card, spin and dye the wool and yarn entirely by hand

The dyes are home-made

The coats are famous for their durability, and will stand any kind of weather

All big, loose styles, excellent as throw-over coats for motoring, travelling, ocean trips, etc., and they are at the same time suitable for street wear.

From 25.00 to 65.00

A Sale of New Coats

Spring Models in

FRENCH SERGES
ENGLISH WORSTEDS
MIXTURES—SILKS
CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS
BLACK & WHITE CHECKS

SATIN COLLAR COATS—Trimmed with silk braid and small brass buttons. All seams are silk bound. Lined to waist, with the new guaranteed Skinner silk. In French serges, mannish mixtures and black and white checked English worsteds. 22.50 VALUES **17.75**

ELDERLY WOMEN'S COATS—Chiffon broadcloth and ottoman silk, lined with guaranteed taffeta; semi-fitted back and loose front, giving ample room over hips. Wide collars, braid trimmed and inlaid with moire silk. Sizes 32 to 48. 29.50 VALUES **21.75**

RAINCOATS—In hard-finished water-proofed worsteds, which will not shrink out of shape. Adjustable collars, large patch pockets; horn buttons. In tan, olive and oxford. 15.00 VALUES..... **10.75**

The Petticoat Problem Solved

The Present Fashion of Narrow Skirts calls for

¶ Messaline or Jersey Top Petticoats.

¶ They're limp. They're soft. They have no "body." They allow your Skirt to hang gracefully and conform to the lines of your figure—and it won't creep up when you sit.

A Special Sale Monday

SILK JERSEY TOP MESSALINE PETTICOATS—Deeply plaited flounce and 5-inch silk dust ruffle; in black or white, empire green, blue, browns, gray, rose and evening shades..... 5.00 VALUES **3.95**

PLAIN COLORED MESSALINE—Tucked flare ruffle, dust ruffle and deeply plaited flounces, in black and 10 colors, including emerald, white, royal and red 3.95 VALUES **2.85**

ELASTIC BAND, SILK JERSEY TOP PETTICOATS—Fit very closely over hips, waist measure from 20 to 30 inches, tailored placket and snap fasteners; messaline, plaited flounces, dust ruffle; in black and 7 of the most wanted colors. Another style with plaited skeleton flounce. 7.50 VALUES **5.00**

A Sale of Spring Models in Pure Linen Dresses

"Nothing quite so nice and clean looking as a freshly-laundered linen dress"

(FILENE MACHINE-MADE)

How We Make the Filene Machine-Made Dresses

1. Designed by designers of the highest type dresses.
2. Made by thousands, all by machine, even the sewing on of buttons.
3. Cut out with electric knives.
4. Materials bought from the mills in bolts, saving many cents on each dress.
5. Styles and materials are changed constantly—so that none become common.

1.00 to 7.50—No Higher

White, Leather, Rose, Blue, Pink and Lavender are the shades in this lot. Big sailor collars of imported Swiss embroidery finish in broad revers, with large covered buttons, straight line skirt with side plaited flounce, panel front and back..... **5.85**

AND A LOT OF HOUSE DRESSES

New ideas in Dutch neck models, some button back, others opening all way down front, striped, checked or figured percales and cotton foulards **2.00**

By S. S. Lusitania—In time for this event

A Sale—Monday—of Imported Neckwear

(Made in France and Ireland)

STOCKS JABOTS
SAILOR COLLARS COAT COLLARS
EMBROIDERED COLLARS

Many with the new colored embroideries.

French Hand-embroidered Neckwear—Collars, Jabots and Rabats. 50c and 75c VALUES.. **39c**

Imported Collars, Jabots and Rabats—Hand-embroidered and Lace trimmed 1.00 and 1.50 VALUES **69c**

Dutch Collars, Jabots, Irish Collars and Rabats. 1.75 to 2.50 VALUES. **1.29**

Hand-embroidered and Irish Lace Trimmed Jabots and Rabats, Round Collars and Yokes. 3.00 to 4.00 VALUES **1.95**

Irish Lace Round and Coat Collars. 4.50 and 5.00 VALUES **2.85**

Spring Suggests

Wash Silk Waists

AND THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL LOT MONDAY

SIZES 32 TO 44 — *At* **3.95** — 5.00 VALUES

A special lot will be ready Monday. Striped Japanese silks, a plaited model, with hemstitched plaited frill, long sleeves. In the prettiest blue, green, gray and heliotrope stripes and natural pongee. There are a few also in another frill model of navy and black Polka-Dot Foulard.

Girls' Repp Dresses

6 to 14 YEARS — *A Year's Test* — SPRING STYLES

For the past 12 months we have been testing and experimenting with various repps. The imported quality used in these dresses has proved to be the most serviceable and fast color.

A Special Lot, for Monday, of these dresses

High necks—or if you prefer—square necks; ¾ sleeves. Pretty little cluster tucks—combined with Hamburg insertion. Edges are scalloped and embroidered. 5.00 VALUES..... **3.85**

Skirts Made to Measure

10.00 Values — **7.50** — 3 Models—10 Materials

Any Length—Any Belt or Hip Measure

(DELIVERED IN 5 DAYS)

Style 1—To Measure—One of the new straight models, with fan plaiting and a novelty idea in panels. Chiffon panama, in black, brown, navy and gray..... **7.50**

Style 2—To Measure—A new 6 piece skirt, panel back, deep fold, tailored belt, spring mixtures and men's wear materials, pencil stripes, black and white checks, grays.. **7.50**

Style 3—To Measure—Corselet skirt, the latest thing, 2-piece model, with fitted high girdle In serges, black and navy. **7.50**

If you want to save time—these same models and materials are to be had in Skirts ready to wear. We fit 18 out of every 19 customers without the bother of alterations.

Monday—A Sale of Misses' Serge Suits

4th FLOOR ANNEX — 22.50 VALUES — *At* **18.50** — SPRING STYLES

Braid Trimmings—The Wide Hercules Silk Braid, so much featured, is seen on the cuffs, sides and back of the 27-inch Coat. Guaranteed Skinner Silk Lined (2 seasons).

Narrow Skirt, with the same braid that is used on coat. Material is French Serge.

Colors are white, navy, tan and black.

A New Style in

Misses' Spring Coats

Hercules braid—That heavy, rich looking variety is freely used on revers and cuffs, and gives a rather military effect. The coats are 50 inches long and are lined with Peau de Cygne. In Serges—Black, blue and tan—and in gray homespuns. 15.00 VALUES.. **10.00**

RAMBLER GLOVES PAIRE PLEATER—Not Guaranteed to Give Repairs 1.15

Tunnel Bargain Basement

28M STOCKINGS SATISFACTORY STOCKINGS—See Display in Hosiery Department. 3 prs. 1.00

5.00 Reward ... goods should have been ... Box ... Boston.

This Is the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

1. The FIRST PRICE Must Be a Bargain Price
2. If Any Pieces Remain End of 2nd Week Reduction 25%
3. If Any Remain End 3rd Week Reduction 50%
4. And the 4th Week Another 50%
5. If Any Remain End 4th Week GIVEN AWAY

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD DOES THIS It Means Better Bargains Every Day.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

4 Lots of Silk and Lingerie Waists

A Few Out of Many Lots for Monday, as follows:

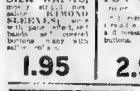
3.00 to 3.50 SILK WAISTS, many styles, one group KIMONO SLEEVES; some with lace yoke effect, some with embroidered bottoms; many with satin collars **1.95**

5.00 CHIFFON WAISTS; over lace net; in evening shades; up to 42 in a few styles; with lace and embroidery trimmings **2.95**

A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES of 1.50 to 2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS; a few styles, with lace and embroidery trimmings **1.09**

2.00 to 3.00 SAMPLE AND ODD WAISTS; many KIMONO SLEEVES; a good selection; trim mostly tucks; some slightly soiled. **1.45**

Union Suit Seconds!



WOMEN'S 50c COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS; low neck, sleeveless, torchon lace trimmed pants..... **29c**

OUT SIZES—59c Values—35c

IT TOOK AN EXPERT TO FIND THE IMPERFECTIONS IN THESE GARMENTS. YOU WILL FIND THEM—TOMORROW.

Gowns, Skirts, Chemises

(1.00 and 1.25 Values)

69c

GOWNS of soft nainsook, mostly chemise style; lace and emb. trimmed. SKIRTS with deep muslin flounce, emb., tucked and trimmed. CHEMISES with lace insertions, edgings and emb., in attractive patterns.

What These Suits Are: The Lots include SAMPLES and SHOWROOM MODELS. Also suits made up from SMALL PIECES OF MATERIALS of higher-priced suits. EXTRA SIZED SUITS from a manufacturer's cancelled order. About 15 MANUFACTURERS are represented, only a few suits from each, but in the total making a sale very extraordinary for the BEGINNING OF THE SPRING SEASON. So many styles, materials, colors, sizes, etc. that it is impractical to describe the lots in detail.

Ready Tomorrow with Over 500 Spring Suits, Samples, Etc.—Savings!

Buy Your Spring Suit Tomorrow and Take Advantage of This Opportunity

Misses' and Small Women's Suits—14, 16 and 18 Sizes.
Regular Sized Suits—34 to 40.
Extra Large Sized Suits—39 to 49.

35.00 to 45.00 Sample Suits (sizes 16 and 36) **21.75**

25.00 to 32.50 Sample and Odd Suits ... **16.75**

Misses' 14, 16 and 18-year sizes **10.75**

29.50 to 35.00 Suits, samples in size 36 **19.75**

20.00 to 27.50 Worsted and Serge Suits; sizes 34 to 49; for stout women **14.75**

Misses' and Small Women's Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits; catalogue prices 19.95 to 19.98; 2 and 3 piece styles .. **5.90**

MONDAY—Just 47 Model Evening and Party Dresses—NO TWO ALIKE—Sizes 16 or 36—Plain and Figured Chiffons Over Silk, Striped Foulards and Soft Silks: SAMPLE GARMENTS WORTH 29.50 to 39.50—ALL IN ONE LOT **19.75**

Ready for an Extraordinary Day Monday—Of course, we can't advertise all the lots here. 25 lots in all, some EVEN MORE EXTRAORDINARY THAN THOSE BELOW, but these 7 lots will give you an idea of the advantages of coming tomorrow.

Girls' Wash Dresses and Spring Coats

Ready Tomorrow as follows:

GIRLS' SPRING COATS — Serges, broadcloths, mixtures and fancy weaves. Brown, red, blue and mixture colors. ALL PLAIN TAILORED, all lined throughout (some with mohair) Sizes 6 to 14:

Coats worth 7.50 and 10.00 ..... **4.95**

Coats worth 5.00 and 6.00 ..... **3.95**

Coats worth 4.50..... **2.95**

GIRLS' 79c WASH DRESSES — Chambrays and percales, several styles and patterns, nearly all full plaited; sizes 6 to 14 ..... **49c**

GIRLS' 1.25 WASH DRESSES—Chambray, percale and linene, several styles, full plaited skirt, sizes 6 to 14 ..... **95c**

GIRLS' 2.00 AND 2.50 WASH DRESSES—Gingham, repp and linene; wide range of colors and styles; high neck, low neck, etc.; sizes 6 to 14..... **1.49**

GIRLS' 3.00 WASH DRESSES—Gingham and linene; 4 styles; high and low neck, sizes six to fourteen..... **1.95**

1.50 and 2.00 "Princess" Corsets

$1.00 — THESE ARE OF COUTIL, guaranteed unbreakable hip models, of which you probably know, or perhaps you prefer medium bust, and long hips. ALUMINUM CASTER STAY BONING THROUGHOUT. Finished with lace and silk ribbon. — **$1.00**

Boston American
General News

AMERICANS GET GREAT MINING CONCESSION IN GUATEMALA

Clark-Guggenheim Syndicate Is Given Sweeping Rights in Development of Country's Resources, Defeating Germans

Corporation Secures Privileges of Building Railroads and Telegraph Lines In Promoting Immense Development Plan.

NEW YORK, March 11.—After a struggle which has been going on for three years, during which German opposition and local prejudice have had to be fought constantly, the fight to develop the vast mineral wealth of Guatemala has at last been secured by a group of American capitalists. At the head of this combination are former Governor A. E. Sprague of Montana, former Senator William A. Clark of that State, and a number of capitalists closely identified with the Guggenheim interests.

French capital is also invested in the deal. The terms of the concession, which has been signed by President Don Manuel Estrada Cabera, are of the broadest character. They practically turn the Central American republic over to the syndicate. Not only are all public lands in Guatemala turned over to the Americans for exploration and development, but the right also is given them to build railroads and bridges where they see fit, to use the great water ways of the republic for their own purposes, to build and operate telegraph and telephone lines; in fact to do about as they please.

Assembly Must Approve.

Just one little formality remains to be arranged before the Americans who are operating under the title of the Guatemala Mining & Development Company can exercise the privileges which President Cabrera has signed over to them. The form of the concession must be approved by the Guatemalan National Assembly. The Assembly is now in session, but the concessions have not yet been presented to it.

The New Yorkers interested in the enterprise, among whom are Congressman William Sulzer, say the matter will be closed next week, but there are already rumors of an opposition based on the claim that President Cabrera and his cabinet have practically sold everything in the republic worth having to the Americans, and have not received an adequate price in return.

Behind the opposition are the German concessionaries in the republic. While there are many of these, their holdings are insignificant compared to the grab which the Americans have made. Nevertheless, they are said to be very bitter over the situation, especially so since they learned that French capital is represented in the American syndicate, and to be determined to stir up all the trouble possible.

Spriggs Engineers Deal.

The terms made by the syndicate with Cabrera are that ten per cent. of the net profits of all enterprises undertaken to start shall be paid into the treasury of the republic. The opposition is claiming that the relations between the Guatemalan administration and the Americans is too friendly to suit them. They insist that if the concession is to be ratified by the national assembly one of the terms shall be "All controversies and difficulties shall be submitted for final settlement to the President of the United States of America, whose rulings will be final and executory."

Among financiers the deal which the Spriggs-Clark-Guggenheim syndicate has practically brought to a successful consummation is regarded as one of the biggest things which has ever been accomplished by a group of American capitalists.

The man who is to have first realized the possibilities of the Guatemalan concession is former Governor Spriggs of Montana. He sent a party of engineers through the country several years ago. Their reports were so good that he interested Senator Clark in the enterprise. It was then decided that there was no use in doing anything unless on a large scale. Senator Clark sent his own engineers to Guatemala and their reports of the great mineral wealth and the development of the country that was bound to follow its opening up were so favorable that the Guatemala Mining & Developing Company was formed.

Guggenheims Enlisted.

The promotion of the company, the interesting of big capitalists in it, and all the detail work was left to Governor Spriggs. He plunged into the thing vigorously the moment his term of office expired.

Naturally the Guggenheims were approached. They sent their own engineers to Guatemala and are said to have been so pleased with the reports that they joined the syndicate. Mr. Spriggs then went to France, where he secured more capital. Many of those most heavily interested in the syndicate are not known by name save to the insiders.

Didn't Want Heaven by Dynamite Route

O'Leary of Lynn After 25 Years Quits Job on Finding Explosive With Pick and Shovel.

After serving twenty-five years as a laborer in the Lynn Sewer Department, Daniel O'Leary threw up his job yesterday when he found a stick of dynamite in a trench where he was digging on Washington street, in that city.

"I'm done," he said to Foreman Patrick Donegan, as he climbed out of the trench, a pick in one hand and the explosive in the other. "I don't want to go to Heaven by the dynamite route."

The part of the trench where O'Leary found the dynamite is near the spot where one man was killed and three injured by a dynamite explosion a month ago. The street is rocky there, and much blasting has been done in the building of a sewer.

There were forty men at work when O'Leary quit. They all kept on working. "More power to you and the best of luck," O'Leary called down to them, as he took off his overalls. "What kind of flowers do you fellows prefer?"

ACCUSE POLICE IN BOXING.

High New York Officers Under Charges in Fight Crusade.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Practically every New York police official of any prominence was notified this afternoon that charges had either been preferred against him or were in preparation in connection with the failure to suppress the boxing clubs in this city.

The sudden action on the part of Commissioner Cropsey was taken to indicate the beginning of a determined effort to put an end to boxing in this city, which for more than a year has been flourishing.

The policemen under charges will give as their defence, it is said, the fact that they have been forbidden for some time to use any of the men under their command for plain clothes duty. This has made it impossible for them to get evidence upon which warrants could be issued.

IS A LAWYER NECESSARY?

Attorney Williams So Argues and Sues for $15 Services.

Can a lawyer's services to a client be legally classed under what the law terms the necessaries of life? Are they as vitally important as food, clothing, shelter, the attendance of a doctor, medicine, and so forth, and can he sue for his fee under such a pleading?

This question has been raised for the first time in this State in the suit of Attorney Frank Williams of Lynn who is suing Mrs. Napoleon Parent of No. 11 Mt. Pleasant street, that city, for a fee of $15 for services two years ago. Through his counsel, Attorney Ralph Reeve, Williams argued before Judge Cutler in the Lynn Municipal Court yesterday, citing decisions in Pennsylvania, Colorado and other States. Judge Cutler asked him for a Massachusetts precedent, but none could be found.

RECIPROCITY AUTO RUN.

Sixty Cars to Make Trip from Washington to Canada.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Plans for a reciprocity auto run from Washington to Ottawa, projected for the coming Summer, have been discussed with War Department officials by A. R. Pardington, second vice-president of the Long Island motor parkway and constructor of that thoroughfare.

It is expected that at least sixty cars, exclusive of official and press cars, will leave here June 15. The route to be taken will be along the eastern coast as far as Boston. There the cars will branch off, passing through Keene, N. H., Montpelier, Vt., Montreal, Que., and thence to Ottawa.

SUICIDE AFTER KISSES.

Beverly Man in Poor Health Shoots Self After Farewell.

BEVERLY, March 11.—After kissing his wife and two young children in the bedroom of his home at No. 25 Charnock street to-day, William H. Finley, twenty-five years old, went into the kitchen and shot himself in the left temple. He died immediately.

Finley, who was a shoeworker in Carter's Shoe Company, had been sick for several weeks although he had continued at his work. It is thought that he became despondent because of his illness.

HEARING ON MERGER.

Railroad Board to Consider Stock Holdings by the B. & M.

The Railroad Commission will give a hearing Tuesday on a petition of the Boston & Maine railroad for approval of its purchase and holding of the capital stock of the Boston & Lowell, the Nashua & Lowell, the Lowell & Andover, the Manchester & Lawrence, the Connecticut River, the Connecticut & Passumpsic Rivers and the Massawippi Valley Railway Companies and the purchase and holding of additional shares of the capital stock of the Maine Central railroad.

PCLICE ROUND UP 44 IN GAMBLING RAID

Surround Prince Street Place as Clatter of Games Echoes in the Street.

FIVE PATROL WAGON LOADS

Five Big Vans Also Used to Carry Paraphernalia to the Station.

BUSINESS was at its height in the pool room of Michael Stallo, in the basement of No. 89 Prince street, at 8 o'clock last night. There were forty assorted boys and men there. The rattle of the balls and the clatter of the contestants made such a noise that only a few of them heard a well-built man, who said firmly:

"You are all under arrest. Don't try to get away."

There was sudden silence. Then a hubbub. But no one tried to escape, chiefly because all of the exits were barred by policemen. The raid was carried out by Sergeants Rooney and McDavitt, accompanied by two special men and two patrolmen.

Accused as Gamblers.

Two of the forty-six men in the place were policemen. They were young men in civilian attire. They had been there for a week getting evidence. They had been called into the North End resort from another part of the city, so that they were not recognized as members of the police force.

The proprietor was arrested for keeping a gambling place. Four others were arrested for gaming. The rest of those present were taken in for looking on.

But it was no easy matter to get the captured men and paraphernalia to the nearest street police station. There were five police patrol lads, and that vehicle had to make five trips.

"How'll we get all that stuff to the station?" one of the raiders asked.

"Carry it," suggested one of the disgusted prisoners.

The police refused. They hired a van. There were also five van loads and when they got the stuff to the station house, it filled one of the rooms.

Rounded up at Station.

But the gambling stuff wasn't a circumstance to the trouble the forty four prisoners made. And each of the forty four had about four friends who had been summoned hastily. Several kinds of language were used before the crowd had been bailed. But finally it was all done, and the man at the desk wiped the sweat from his brow and sauntered out for a cooling soda. He deserved it, too.

Complaints had been made to the police that boys and men were in the habit of shooting dice week's wages in the pool room. That led to the raid.

SCORES RURAL GRAFT.

Dean Bailey Also Calls County Fair a Menace.

Dean Liberty H. Bailey of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, told the Twentieth Century Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon, that there is just as much graft in rural government as in American cities. Then he drove another nail home by assailing county fairs as a menace to the welfare of the country districts. "In the country we find as much graft and as many bosses as in the city," he declared. "The ordinary county committee is a farce. I have found that in hundreds of cases it costs more to elect a supervisor than to maintain the Board of Health of which he afterwards takes charge. Our county fairs with their attendant Hoss cracks and cheap vaudeville are a distinct menace."

FALLS 25 FEET OFF ROOF.

Workman Loses Balance in Pushing Barrel to Ground.

William Bennett, a brick mason of No. 05 Lincoln street, Medford, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in a serious condition as a result of falling twenty-five feet from the roof of a house on Forest street, Medford, yesterday afternoon.

His left leg was broken and he was severely shaken up. Bennett had just completed his work on the chimney and was preparing to go home. There was a barrel on the roof. Bennett gave the barrel a push and it fell to the ground. A nail in one of the hoops caught in his overalls causing Bennett to lose his balance.

LOEB SEIZES 100 TRUNKS.

Determined to Stop Wholesale Smuggling by Tradeswomen.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Collector of the Port William Loeb has determined to have a closer watch kept on the influx of dressmakers and milliners with Spring styles from Paris. In accordance with his order, one hundred trunks, the property of forty tradeswomen who have just arrived from abroad, have been removed to the appraisers' stores. Customs officials say that the valuation, totaling about $100,000, which the owners placed on the trunks, will be shown to be far short of the real value.

FOSS TO SHAKE UP ALL DEPARTMENTS

Governor Ready for Expert Examination of Finances and Conduct of State Bureaus.

TO CORRECT MANY ABUSES.

Grave Revelations Are Predicted as Result of Inquiry Authorized by Legislature.

It has been known ever since Governor Foss was elected that he planned to make a sweeping examination of all State departments, commissions and institutions. Now that the Legislature has granted him authority to employ experts to make this examination, it is also known that the exact form and the scope of the investigations have been determined upon.

It is understood that startling revelations will be made during the probe concerning several State departments. Considerable information and data which tend to show a startling condition of affairs have already been put in the Governor's hands relative to the State police, the Metropolitan Park Commission and a number of State institutions.

Plans Sweeping Investigation.

It has been made known by men who have talked over the proposed investigation with the Governor that the latter plans to make a sweeping examination of the executive, judicial and legislative departments as well as of the various other departments, commissions and institutions.

Particular attention, it is said, will be given to the State's charitable and correctional institutions. The Governor's friends have let it be known that no political influences will guide him, either in unearthing irregularities or in correcting them.

Hold Up Budgets.

Appropriations for all of the State departments and institutions have run the gauntlet of the Governor's Council, and are now up to the Governor. There has been but little pruning, the Councillors say.

The Governor may hold up the several appropriations, or some of them, until after the experts have made their investigation. The popular guess at the State House is that the Governor won't hold them all up, however.

It was said last night that the Governor has determined upon the experts who will make the inquiry for him, and that part of the work will be done by Clinton S. Scovill, a former business associate of Harvey Chase.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN REVOLT

Moroccan Troops Bombard the Stronghold of the Rebels.

TANGIER, Morocco, March 11.—Troops of the Moroccan Sultan, led by French officers, are bombarding the strongholds of the Moroccan revolutionists and hundreds have been killed. Scores have also been taken prisoners and loot secured by ravaging Kabyle tribesmen who have been attacking Caravas recovered. Fierce fighting is reported from the interior.

FISHERMEN ARE HAPPY.

Scallop Season Near End, but They Have Fat Pocketbooks.

MARION, March 11.—The scallop fishing season closes April 1, but many of the fishermen are satisfied for they have a fat pocketbook.

CAMORRA TRIAL ALMOST A RIOT; JURORS FEAR ASSASSINATION

Ferrone Aiano, leader of the Camorra, and scene showing his attempt to [illegible]

Nicola Morra, who killed Cuocolo.

Abbatemaggio, first to confess.

Vetorze, the perjured priest

BLACK HAND BAND WILL BE SHORN OF ITS POWER

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

(Special Cable to the [illegible] American.)

VITERBO, Italy, March 11.—The trial of the [illegible] dreaded Camorra [illegible] is now in its closing [illegible] both the [illegible] and his wife, but a feature of the trial [illegible] is the determination of the Italian government to break up [illegible] and rid itself of the worst band [illegible] that ever cursed the kingdom.

Incidentally, it is expected that the trial will trace down the murderers of Lieutenant Petrosino of the New York police force.

The trial began amidst scenes of the utmost confusion before a large array of lawyers, a crowd of perturbed court officials and sixty newspaper correspondents representing eight countries.

From the earliest hour in the morning a throng of people jammed the Via Garibaldi, the street which leads from the guard house, which was formerly the [illegible] of a monastery.

Crowds Arrive From Outside.

The morning trains brought from the [illegible] towns and villages a strong contingent of farmers, picturesque [illegible] arrayed, while Germans, American and English tourists, who are spending Lent in Rome, motored [illegible] in the hope of witnessing [illegible] incidents.

In this, however, they were disappointed, for at 9 o'clock a company of infantry with loaded muskets cleared the little square fronting the court house, and through this armed line no one could pass but the holders of permits. And, it should [illegible] cases were issued only [illegible] sanction of the applicants by the tribunal authorities. Another company of infantry guarded the penitentiary entrance. The first prisoner to arrive, under heavy guard, at the court house was Maria Strafturiga, a Neapolitan. This is the woman keeper of the dive where the Camorrists met to plot their burglaries and assassinations and discuss the division of profits.

Next was brought, secretly, Gennaro Abbatemaggio, who has turned State's evidence. Then the remaining prisoners were brought in the penitentiary wagon in batches of fours and fives, all heavily handcuffed, chained to each other, and escorted by five carabiniers and a marshal.

Under Heavy Guard.

Each wagon was preceded by a squad of bicycle policemen, and as a further precaution 200 carabiniers and hundreds of police lined the route from penitentiary to court, and pushed back the struggling throng with no gentle hands. As they alighted at the court house most of the prisoners raised loud outcries of objection to the presence of photographers and shouted to have them driven away. All pulled their caps over their faces or raised handkerchiefs as veils before the clicking cameras.

Morra, Errolone, Pemarello and Saleo, who composed the first group of prisoners to arrive, threw burning epithets at the newspaper photographers, appealing at the same time to Captain Masi, who thereupon

EL PROCESSO DELLE CAMORRA NAPOLITANA

VITERBO, Italia 11 Marzo Oggi e' incominciato il famoso processo contro il 39 più temuti camorristi conosciuti nei vasti Cuocolo. I detenuti furono chiusi in una forte gabbia di ferro, temendo qualche evasione o qualche introduzione da parte della gran folla.

L'accusa e' principalmente diretta contro Ferrero Aiano, alias "Ferrone" capo della camorra a Napoli. Quarantuno membri della fatale associazione sono stati arrestati in due non furono portati in Corte oggi.

Seibene gli accusati siano imputati sostanto dell'assassinio del coniugi Cuocolo, commesso il 5 Giugno 1906, pure la giustizia spera scoprire in trama dei vari delitti commessi dalla camorra nelle varie città d'Italia e dell'estero, delitti che hanno vinto tutta la solitarezza della polizia internazionale.

Tra i tanti delitti va anche compreso l'assassinio di Giuseppe Petrosino, il poliziotto di New York, che fu sparato a Palermo il 12 Marzo, 1909. Questo assassinio fu preparato da Gaetano Donadio, uno degli accusati nel presente processo.

Dei trentasei che sono stedono sullo scanno, una sola e' donna. Rita e' Maria Stantarde, accusa a di rivelare i protettori e camorristi di Napoli e particolare nel loro complotti.

Sono stati scelti 12 giurati, con una riserva di altri 12 in caso di necessità. La causa e' incominciata con l'interrogatorio degli accusati da parte del Presidente della Corte Sig. Cavaliere Bianchi.

Gli imputati vanno alla Messa.

Gl'imputati sono tutti Cattol. I Romani ed alcuno espresso il vivo desiderio di ascoltare la santa messa prima di andare in corte. A soddisfare questo più desiderio, il cappellano della prigione ha celebrato la messa in le sommesse preghiere e gli atti di contrizione degli assistenti inginocchiati attorno all' altare. Alcuni vollero farsi la comunione.

Gl' imputati furono menati in corte da una forte scorta di carabinieri.

Prima degli atti, di ammesso, fu menato in tribunale Giovanni Abbatemaggio, il camorrista traditore che con una serie di confessioni aveva procurato l'arresto dei suoi compagni. L'Abbatemaggio alogo la una gabbia separata temendosi qualche atto di vendetta da parte dei suoi accompagni. In una gabbia più grande, nel centro della camera, sono rinchiusi l'Affano ed il resto degli accusati.

Questo grande processo, intanto contro una banda internazionale di delinquenti, promette un melodramma legale forse il più sensazionale del secolo. Mai prima in Italia od altrove si e' svolto un processo tanto importante.

Una enorme folla e' continuamente accalcata nei dintorni della corte, in strade di Viterbo sono perlustrate da soldati, guardie di pubblica sicurezza e da spie internazionali. I testimoni [illegible] come un branco di bestiame, [illegible] in speciali convogli protetti da [illegible] carabinieri, sono stati portati in tribunale. A stento la forza pubblica riesce a tenere la enorme folla fuori della corte gli' grugita di gente.

Quando il Cavaliere Bianchi, presidente della Corte di Assisi aveva già ammonito l'apertura del dibattimento, e' arrivata il rinforzo d'una altra squadra di soldati.

Il Sentimento Divergente.

Il sentimento pubblico e' molto divergente. Nella mente di molti, questi grandi maestri di delitto sono circondati da un' aureola di sinistro e di mistico e si vorrebbe che tranne qualcuno, tutti gli altri venanno messi in libertà.

Il primo incidente a disturbare il procedimento e' avvenuto dei fatti si e' verificato quando, annunziata la corte, assisi il Pubblico Ministero Cavalier Santoro, parecchi dei giurati erano assenti.

Dopo l'interrogatorio degli accusati il Pubblico Ministero ha introdotto una grande quantita' di evidenze documentarie consistenti di depositioni e di rapporti della polizia internazionale. Tra questi ci era anche il rapporto della polizia di New York, firmato dal poliziotto Giuseppe Petrosino, allora capo del dipartimento Italiano di polizia. Esso si riferisce all'arresto dell' Affano e della sua condotta in America.

La corte fu informata che erano stati citati circa 1,000 testimoni; 340 dalla persona e 660 dalla difesa; ma il Presidente Bianchi ha deciso che solo 300 testimoni a discrizione saranno ammessi.

CAMORRIST LEADERS' TRIAL OPENS IN ITALY AMID RIOTOUS SCENES

ordered the cameras seized. On hearing actually perpetrated by only six men, his order the photographers fled, thinking they saved their plates.

A moving picture operator, who was caught on the roof of a building before the building, had his apparatus confiscated.

Prisoners Howl in Rage.

With the second group of prisoners, comprising Tano Santi, Gennaro Morelli and Gargiulo, on a high car all cuffed. Rejl is undoubtedly very ill, and it is not expected that he will be able to endure the whole trial. It took three wagons three trips to bring all the prisoners.

It was not until [illegible] been in session for [illegible] expected [illegible] arrived [illegible] betrayed [illegible] of fury was [illegible] rage.

The [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAN SIX-DAY TOUR FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY

Greater Interest Than Ever Shown in Great Contest for Coming Year.

The Glidden tour will visit New England this year after all. The territory that has done more for the success and advantage of this famous trophy contest is not to be neglected although it was originally planned to forgo the trip through New England.

Local interests were, however, so great and the pressure brought to bear on the contest board so insistent that this national festivity was forced to the Boston metropolis for the second time in its career, coming from New York via Bridgeport, New Haven, Providence, Boston, Keene and thence to Montreal and Ottawa.

This is glorious news and assures the contest of a record entries from this section.

The manufacturers throughout the country are also enthusiastic over the fact that the 1911 six-day tramp shall be perpetrated over the rock ribbed highways upon which Yankee thrift is wont to bestow a great deal of thought and sinking fund, from a desire to make it worth while for a great deal of good business judgment to permit it to become a thing of the past.

There is considerable interest and a vim attached to this trophy and this contest. In the past it has meant much to the maker, whether he was a winner or not, and has served in no small measure to develop in some cases and maintain in others a thoroughly healthy interest in the motor vehicle

RELIABILITY OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Possible to Obtain Reliable and Serviceable Utility Cars for Almost Any Purpose.

The reliability of commercial motor vehicles was a point that was much discussed during the show just closed. The business man looked for something that would be of value to him in his business, furnishing greater results than is possible in the same time with horse-drawn vehicles of any sort, so that is in keeping with the proposition.

In speaking of 1911, Manager C. J. Hosier of the Reliance Company said "It is possible today to obtain thoroughly reliable and serviceable utility cars for almost any purpose. There are for instance, scores of light business wagons on the market for any service and going three to one efficiency. Most of these cars are designed to carry from 800 to 1000 pounds maximum load, and are usually built upon the same chassis as the pleasure car builder, and this branch of the utility car business may be said to rightly come within his province. The utility car business may be said to rightly come within his province. The utility car business may be said to develop in some cases and maintain in others a thoroughly healthy interest in the motor vehicle

BIG MOTOR SHOW ENDS WITH A RECORD-BREAKING DEMAND FOR CARS OF VARIED TYPES

By J. C. KERRISON.

At no time in the history of the motor vehicle industry has the interest in motor shows been so great or extensive as that displayed in the premier exhibit that closed last evening. The benefits to be derived from this show cannot be measured in dollars or cents. It is too far reaching for even the most expert theorist to reach any definite, concise or intelligent conclusion but is something which the future must will demonstrate, and that, only in an unmistakable manner.

The favorable fact that has poured in out of Mechanics Building, and that during the past week and a half, probably a good 40,000 motor buyers are interested. Then the motor vehicles they pick as the gospel of motor car perfection during the show, is responsible the greater is the benefit effected.

It is the public interest that bears upon such a measure upon the motor trade. It is the interest which has made it possible to develop automobile construction to such a point that it has become recognized as one of the leading industries, not only of the United States, but of the world.

Big Demand for Autos.

There never was and there never will be a motor show that was not a record breaker in the amount of actual business transacted, that is if the statements that are made by the exhibitors can be taken at their face value. Every succeeding show has brought about greater sales and better to a marvel

those who are

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There is no gainsaying the fact that the automobile pedigree has grown every decade is satisfied. Not only has the

posed of a fair amount of this stock, but

the best of prospects, which prospects will be developed during the forthcoming weeks with the desire of ultimately making the sale and passing one more of his particular make of machine upon the market.

One could not help but be impressed with the great interest that was shown by the week

AMERICAN

Next to interest per

cents spoke little

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Merchants See Value.

The truck department

of interest to the

visitor to the show, was

place where the thinking

went, not so much to see the

as soon

business can be derived from the

Of those who were

new gentlemen

with

Most trucks are bid in

on the same basis as pleasure vehicles. In order to buy truck, a man goes to the factory, specifies the kind of finish, the various appointments and color of finish he wants, wants something that will do the work required in his business. If he can convince him that a truck of one or that make can do better and faster work than any horse-drawn vehicles at even the same price of maintenance as is now being done with horses, he will be all the more readily come to the on the subject. It is about time for us to admit what is bound to be, within a few years, the accepted form of business transportation

Boston a World Leader.

And to the credit of most of the motor truck salesmen, it can be said that their arguments were based upon real, solid, substantial and convincing foundations. They dwelt upon not only the efficiency of the truck, but were disposing of, but to the actual cost of upkeep and operation.

It was to a remarkable degree an educational school, and it is to the credit that it furnished the audience with with food for thought and constructive, and answered him a means of improving his delivery system without in reading the cost figured.

Taken as a whole, it was a prodigious success, and all who had any official connection therewith, have reason for congratulation. While pessimistic as of old were, the Boston exhibit is admitted that out in the American show annex were a thing be considered a recognized part of equal importance to the two national shows. No other exhibit in this country, outside of New York and Chicago, had sufficient attractions as to bring to their doors the leading of and the brightest minds in the automobile industry. Boston does this to a marked degree, the past week seeing a representative from almost every automobile factory in this country.

Success in Every Way.

The method of staging the show was in keeping with that which has gone before. It was thorough in every way, shape and manner. The management was complete in the full sense of the word. There was not a single detail lacking, but the slightest thing slighted and nothing whatsoever neglected.

In a way that have gone by Boston has earned for itself of late show a reputation unexcelled, and it can really be said, and that with a shade of that the present edition of the automobile show of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association has not been dimmed in the product of 1911

THE "LIMITED" STRONG.

This Car, Together with the Autocrat, Made Good Impression.

The giant of the Oldsmobile family, the "Limited" with its large wheels, and its sister car, the Autocrat, made quite a strong impression at the motor show. These powerful looking cars were plainly again and again at the G. Hood, manager of the local branch of the Olds, reported quite a number of sales.

The "Limited" is a touring car seating seven passengers. It has a wheel base of 138 inches, with a standard gauge of 56 inches. The wheels are exceptionally large, the tires being 42 by 4½ inches. The Ford and four cylinder engine has been A. M. rating of sixty horsepower, and is developed much more. The six cylinders are cast in pairs, the bore being the same as the four cylinder, 4½ inches. The car has four forward speeds and one reverse, and is shaft drive.

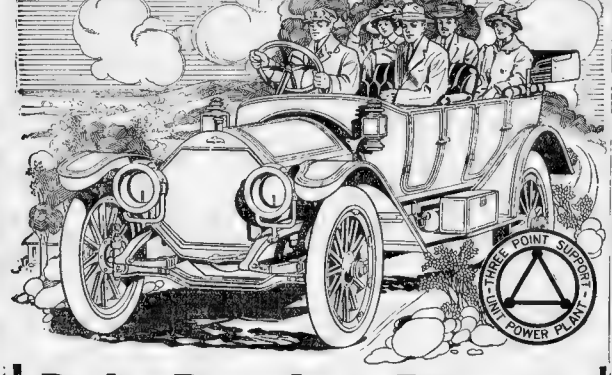
Besides the Autocrat touring car there was the Autocrat four passenger touring car and a roadster. A new limousine of this model was also included in the 1911 line.

Another attraction was the Oldsmobile Special, a seven passenger touring car that has a wheel base of 142 inches, being 138 inches on this the gauge is 56 inches, the tires are 40 by 4 inches and the motor has an A. L. A. M. rating of thirty-six horsepower.

THE MOON OUTLOOK.

Local Manager Andrews Sees Nothing but Business.

Manager C. G. Andrews of the Moon Company is fully satisfied with the results of the show week. He says that he has done an unprecedented amount of actual business and, what is equally to the point, has a large list of prospects that is full of promise and sure to yield to his company some excellent returns. He said yesterday: "We are gratified by the great interest that is being displayed in the Moon at this show. Everyone seems to have heard of the car and its good points. The absolute and actual retail sales have exceeded our fondest expectations while the distribution of the cars through the several agents throughout the district indicates a widespread desire to purchase Moor cars.



Built Round a Principle

ADMITTED BY ALL WHO SAW THEM AT THE SHOW.
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

PROVIDENCE 186 Washington St. **The J. W. Bowman Co.** BOSTON 911 Boylston St.

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

$3500 in Cash Prizes

Annual Prizes Awarded to Employed Drivers of Winton Six Cars Increased $1000

TO the 20 chauffeurs making the best Service Records with Winton Six cars in 1911 the Winton Company will make cash awards of $3500, as follows

First Prize	$1000
Second prize	500
Third prize	250
Fourth prize	150
Fifth prize	100
Sixth prize	100
Seventh prize	100
Eighth prize	100
Ninth prize	100
Tenth prize	100
Eleventh prize	100
Twelfth prize	100
Thirteenth prize	100
Fourteenth prize	100
Fifteenth prize	100
Sixteenth prize	100
Seventeenth prize	100
Eighteenth prize	100
Nineteenth prize	100
Twentieth prize	100

This will be the fourth annual contest for Winton Six chauffeurs.

In previous contests only ten prizes were given. But now we have *added $1000 to the prize money* in order that *twice as many men* may receive awards

The contest will start April 1, 1911.

Absolutely no entrance fee or other expense on the part of the chauffeur or his employer will be required.

If you do not drive a Winton Six, you cannot compete for these awards

But if you are the employed driver of a Winton Six, no matter what the model, you are entitled to participate in the contest

All Winton Six drivers are requested to send us the names and addresses of their employers, as well as their own names and addresses. We will send to these chauffeurs all the necessary report blanks and other information.

It will be to the car owner's advantage to encourage his driver to enter this contest To win an award, the chauffeur must keep his car in good condition all the time, and at a minimum repair expense to the owner.

We shall be glad to send to any address our 1911 catalog and our Upkeep Book which contains in detail the reports that give the Winton Six *the world's lowest repair expense record*—43 cents per 1000 miles.

The 1911 Winton Six is now here. You are invited to see it. If you prefer, telephone us and we will bring the car to your home or office.

WINTON SIX

The Winton Motor Car Co., Berkeley and Stanhope Sts.

Ford

Look at This Classy FORD Model T Torpedo Runabout

Swell, eh? It is the very epitome of speed, comfort and safety and think, it is sold to you without any [illegible] complete with Speed Extension Top, Automatic Brass Wind Shield, Speedometer, Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator, Famous Ford Magneto built into the motor, Three Oil Lamps, Horn, Tools, all for $725 f. o. b. Detroit

"High priced quality in a [illegible] car of Vanadium steel construction. The car of extreme simplicity in operation, the car of quick accessibility. The car easy to understand, easy to drive. You do not have to take your hands from the wheel in driving the **FORD Model T** Car; regulation of speed, forward and reverse, is all done with the foot, leaving the hands and eyes free to guide. **FORD Model T** Cars, of which this "Torpedo Runabout" is but one type, are absolutely standard cars. By this we mean it is the same car today, that is, the design and mechanism and construction, as it was four years ago. Think of the safety this means to you. How different from the car whose design and construction is changed yearly.

FORD Model T Cars have been time tested, time tried, time proven, and to use a slang phrase, they have "delivered the goods" without any disappointment

Visit our branch, 147 Columbus Avenue, and examine the several **FORD Model T** Cars

FORD Model T 5-passenger Touring Car, completely equipped	$780.00
FORD Model T Torpedo Runabout, fully equipped	725.00
FORD Model T Open Runabout, fully equipped	680.00
FORD Model T Roadster with Rumble Seat, fully equipped	680.00

These prices all f. o. b. Detroit

Contrast them with other cars and see if there is anything any other car can give you that is lacking in **FORD Model T**

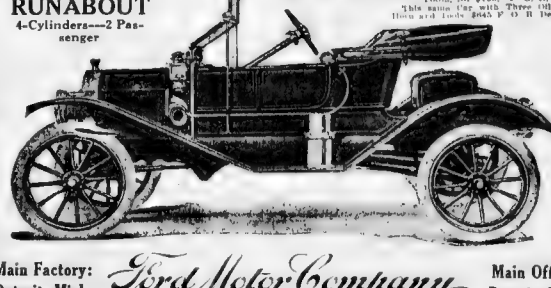
Consider the operating expense, bearing in mind that **FORD Model T Cars** are the lightest in weight of any cars in the world, size, capacity and power considered, and you will understand why they are the cheapest car in the world to maintain

Consider likewise **Ford Service** for **Ford Owners**. By this we mean that the interest of the Ford Motor Co. in your car, after you buy it is equally as strong as your own interests; that you shall have satisfactory service, and to this end Ford dealers wherever you meet them (and you cannot drive 50 miles in any direction without meeting one) carries in stock a full supply of Ford parts. Talk this **Ford Service** for **Ford Owners** over with our salesman

Ford Model T TORPEDO RUNABOUT
4-Cylinders—2 Passenger

$725

With Full Equipment—Extension Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Speedometer, Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator, Ford Magneto, built in the motor, Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools, for $725, F. O. B. Detroit. This same car with Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools $645 F. O. B. Detroit



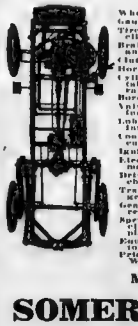
Main Factory: Detroit, Mich.

Ford Motor Company

Main Offices: Detroit, Mich.

Boston Branch, 147 Columbus Ave.

BABCOCK



SPECIFICATIONS

Wheel Base—100 inches
Gauge—56 inches.
Tires—34x3 inches, solid, endless on detachable rims, front and back.
Brakes—Expanding on rear hubs, and jack shaft.
Clutch—Multiple disc in oil.
Horse-power—20.
Cylinders—Two, arranged horizontally under foot boards; cast separately.
Bores—3½ inches. **Stroke**—4 inches
Speed Arrangements—Four forwards
Lubrication—Force feed oiler; built integral with motor.
Cooling—Water, thermo-siphon circulation.
Ignition—Jump spark.
Electric Motor—Bosch high-tension magneto.
Drive—Two 1-inch pitch roller chains
Transmission—Selective sliding gears.
Gear Changes—Three forward, one reverse.
Springs—Front, 32x2 inches, semi-elliptic rear, 41x2 inches, half platform.
Equipment—Three oil lamps, horn, tools and tools.
Price—Chassis only [illegible] $1,000 With full panel body [illegible] $1,050.00

SIX STYLE BODY

This car was not built to sell at a predetermined price. In [illegible] we had in mind the single purpose of producing the [illegible] commercial car with a carrying capacity of 1,000 to [illegible]

[illegible] of our manufacturing processes are economical because [illegible] are built in large quantities, but because we have [illegible] the most economical [illegible] the cost of design, [illegible] and [illegible] Babcock built the well known [illegible] and [illegible] Babcock [illegible] and [illegible] They were sold [illegible] with [illegible] to cost of production.

Mfg. by H. H. Babcock Co., Watertown, N. Y.

SOMERVILLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

Frederick A. Dutton, Mgr.

Tel. Somerville 1089. Boston Ave. and Broadway, WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.

AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MASSACHUSETTS EAST OF WORCESTER

RENEWED CARS IN GREAT DEMAND

There Is a Stir ... for Cars of H... That Have Be... Renewed.

One of the ... Fuller ... they ... and it is a ... which ... alone ... When ... who ... in ... Every ... fered ... after ... ...

THIRTY OF LEADING CARS AND DRIVERS ARE TO COMPETE

The Great Sweepstake Races at Indianapolis Has Produced One of the Greatest Field of Drivers That Ever Did Battle.

For the first time in the history of automobile racing every great driver in America and the majority of the famous European pilots will start in one Speedway event when Starter Fred J. Wagner gives the word to the largest field of racing automobiles ever brought together, in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day for a purse of $25,000 in gold. With the event still more than two months and a half away, there have been thirty big racing cars entered under the early closing conditions. The early closing date was March 1 and entries will be received until the late closing date, May 1. Assurances of future entries indicate that fully fifty cars will compose the total list.

All of the great winners of 1910 who are still actively engaged in automobile racing are entered, headed by Louis Chevrolet, Ralph DePalma, Joseph Dawson, Bruce Brown, Harry Knight, Ray Harroun, Caleb Bragg, Joe Dawson, Harry Grant, Johnny Aitken, Spencer Wishart, Ralph Mulford, Wilbur D'Alene, Eddie Hearne, Joe Jagersberger, Harry Endicott, Gil Anderson, Ted Tappan, Joe Nikrent, Arthur Greiner, Joe Matson

TO HAVE SHOWS ALL ITS OWN

Automobile Manufacturers' Association of America to Show in New York and Chicago.

The directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association of America, an organization which was announced in the days before the Boston patent decision, is to continue in business and will have shows of its own. It has already planned to open the New Central Palace in New York with a motor show on January 1 next.

Not only that, but a Chicago show is to be held too. It is announced that a building in Chicago is ready has been got for the purpose. The A. M. A. A., which has about thirty members was formed when the Grand Central Palace show was held at the beginning of this year.

A statement issued by Herbert Lonsdale, general manager, who was one of the promoters of the Palace show says formally that the opening of the Boston patent does not mean necessarily that there is nothing further for the independent manufacturers to do. Mr Lonsdale's statement is in part:

"There is not the slightest reason to suppose that either the Licensed association which has charge of the Garfield show or the so-called National association which handles the Chicago show will in any way alter their attitude in regard to the newer or so-called independent makers joining the motor car exhibitions in this city and Chicago.

"In New York, according to the management, there has never been room enough for members of the Licensed association to show their cars, so it can be readily seen that there would be no room for the independent makers to exhibit their products even if there was a disposition to take them into the Licensed association or the new organization which is said to be in process of formation.

"In Chicago the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, whose show is supposed to be open to both independent and licensed makers, is national and independent in name only."

Thayer for Reciprocity.

WORCESTER, March 11.—Congressman John R. Thayer spoke at the annual meeting of the Tatnuck Improvement Association and declared himself to be in favor of reciprocity. He said that under favorable conditions he would advocate free trade.

"These favorable conditions are coming fast," he said. "When the Democratic congress has worked out its problem, free trade, I believe, will be a boon for the United States."

Standardization of Motor Vehicles

The Motor Vehicle Is Rapidly Becoming Standardize; a Fact Emphasized at the Show.

"The one thing which particularly impressed me at the automobile shows, says M. H. Bates of the local Jackson Company, "has been the very evident fact that the automobile is becoming quickly standardized. A standard form and construction is being adopted by America's largest automobile manufacturers. The freak automobiles has just about seen its day. Those which have been thrust upon the market have, to a great many people, proven unsatisfactory in a great many cases the manufacturers went to a great expense to elaborate on the freakishness of his model and neglected to spend enough energy on the perfecting of its internal working parts and the material with which to construct them.

For the past year the number of freak models has gradually diminished, and manufacturers find that a car of freakish form of design soon fails to appeal to the man who has bought such a car, and consequently more are dissatisfied with the car. There now seems to have been a time for division down to many those cars which have been designed to greater degree during comfort and cars that have been designed merely to be attractive through their individual designs."

A Commercial Vehicle.

The Somerville Automobile Company of West Somerville, made quite an excellent showing with its Babcock commercial cars, which are designed to produce the best possible commercial vehicle with a carrying capacity of from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds at a predetermined price.

It is a two-cylinder, horizontal, twenty-horsepower, water-cooled motor of the very latest type and so arranged that every part is accessible from above. The method of valve-setting the power of the motors is a conservative one. While rated at twenty horsepower, it can be overloaded without the slightest chance of overheating to a great deal more than in the case of emergency.

Special attention is called to liberal fire protection of liberal size of tanks which are one inch pitch and five-eighths inch roll, allowing liberal leeway for wear, multiple disc clutch, Bosch high tension magneto.

The motor, clutch, steering gear and magneto are most accessible. To get at these parts, all that is necessary is to remove the floor board, whereas in many commercial cars it is necessary to get under the body or other inaccessible places.

The steering gear is in no way bolted to the floor boards, so that the boards are removed without touching the gear in any way. Many other cars will be found to have the upper brace bolted to the floor board so that it is a difficult matter to remove these boards.

GREAT ROAD RACE TO BE HELD IN LOWELL

Two Events Now Being Considered by Officers of the Automobile Association.

Work on the plans for holding a big road race at Lowell in the Fall are being perfected by the officers of the Lowell Automobile Association. There is every reason to believe that this year two big events will be held there, and that the glory and fame of Lowell will again shine forth in the racing annals of the country.

Lowell has in the past furnished some of the best racing that has ever been seen in America, and there is no reason why it should be neglected at this time. There is room for such a contest and there is no reason at the present time at least to doubt the ability of Lowell to hold and maintain a race that will be on an equality with those that have gone before.

MOTOR TRUCK TEST.

The Chances for the New York to Chicago Run Are Promising.

The proposed endurance contest for motor trucks between New York and Chicago continues to be the all-absorbing topic among commercial vehicle manufacturers. Many are inclined to think that the industry is too young and that the trucks are not developed to the point where they could make a creditable showing in so strenuous a test. Others are just as positive that the motor truck will go anywhere that a touring car will go.

C. H. Mason is working "tooth and nail" trying to get enough entries to show the country the stability of the motor truck industry. He says, "We all agree that contests make for trade, but many seem to think that a number of long runs would do more good for the industry than a long gruelling test even as a trip from Chicago to New York. I am certain, however, that the prospective buyers would have much more respect for the automobile commercial wagon if it did something worth while than if it carried a few loads and many advertisements through the city streets for a few hours."

Oldfield's Term Is Lengthened

The Famous Driver Is Given an Extension of His Period of Disqualification by the A. A. A.

Barney Oldfield has again received attention at the hands of the contest board. An additional three months has been added on to his term of suspension, so that he is out now until July 1, 1912. So too is Ben Kerscher, who drives with Barney. George H. Clark, who was first suspended until January 1, 1913, for competing in an unsanctioned meet under a false name, now goes out until April 1, 1913.

James B. Ryall, who drove a Knox, and Arthur Oakerman, who handled a Fetzel in the Ascot Park track meet on January 1 and 8, are suspended until January 1, 1912, and the track itself, formerly under twelve months disqualification, goes out until April 1.

Frank L. Chance, captain-manager of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, who was down on the card at starter at the Ascot Park meet, can't drive an automobile in a race until after January 1 of next year. Other officials at that meet to be suspended are E. B. Mabry, referee; Aubrey Austin and Bert Smith, judges; J. Wallington and W. H. Lewis, timers, and Chester Lawrence, scorer.

These were the first offenders but Oldfield, Kerscher, William H. Carlson, Jr., C. Dechtel and H. Barkley, who competed too, raised three months additional. F. Stamps, Jr., timer; Louis Arms, clerk of course; J. Alexander Sloan, announcer; and L. B. Meleo, timer; also picked up three months additional impeachment. The 200-horsepower Benz, the Prince Henry Benz, the Knox, Winton, Barry, Darraeq and Pee cars used by the contestants when were disqualified further.

The punishments for competing at San Antonio on February 25 and 26 were meted out to Oldfield, Kercher and Clark. The San Antonio track was barred for three months, until May 1, 1911.

The contest board did not fail to temper justice with mercy in some other cases, however, and death lgnite with the Case Company and Lewis Strang, its team manager. The Case Company and Strang had been suspended for a year for failure to appear at the recent New Orleans meet. Application for reinstatement set forth that Strang was sick and that therefore the company couldn't prepare the cars in time for the meet.

The Close of the Show

TELLS WHAT IS VERY NECESSARY

Expert Gives His Ideas on the Benefits to Be Derived From Reliability Runs.

As to commercial vehicle contests, Charles A. Emise of the Loxier Motor Company, a member of the Active Rules Committee of the Manufacturers' Contest Association, says there is greater need of definite cars in racing than in those for pleasure cars in racing.

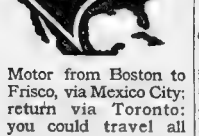
"It is in some respects a matter of sentiment when a car wins in a big road or track race," said he, "and the reasons why some machine after being in the lead for a time suddenly has to give up are regarded much as excuses. The car comes in one, two, three, four, and the first car in is the best because it wins.

"But with the commercial car there is no question of a race and most often the excuses are the important factor. For instance, in a contest of commercial vehicles one after leading three or four days as a matter of fact, is showing may drop back suddenly. The consumer wants to know why this happened. It might be the case of a disjointed battery wire that held up a machine that was doing otherwise very efficient work. Every detail of what happens to a commercial vehicle is essential in such a contest for these reasons.

"Commercial car makers have about agreed that there will be no entries in truck contests until suitable rules have been framed. These contests are designed to be of value to the business men as they by studying the results he can tell exactly what the cars can do. There are to be exhaustive and thorough, lasting over a sufficient length of time to prove exactly the worth of the trucks and wagons. Every condition will be noted and all the results tabulated.

"When it is a question of dollars and cents every prospective will want to know all about it. Tire wear, cost of gasoline, oil, maintenance and lead are points the merchant has to be informed on.

"Such contests as have been held thus far have not taken into consideration the most important factors in the work of the commercial vehicle and they have not really shown what should be shown about these machines. So it is important not to have any more such contests and to have rules carefully thought out."



Motor from Boston to Frisco, via Mexico City; return via Toronto; you could travel all the way without getting far from a supply of Goodrich tires!

Wouldn't have to load up with "spares", because our Branches and Wholesale Depots serve tire dealers everywhere... It's part of our service to users of

GOODRICH TIRES

BATTLE IS ON TO END COLD STORAGE EVILS

THE people's battle to compel cold storage companies to stamp all food stuffs with the time of entry and removal from cold storage will be fought before the Legislative Committee on Public Health at the State House, Thursday when the Kenny bill, designed to do away with the present evils of cold storage, will be given a hearing. The bill was introduced by Representative James T. Kenney of Worcester. It seeks to compel the cold storage firms to place a tag on all food stuffs on which shall be plainly marked the date of entry of such stuffs in cold storage and the date when they are removed. It provides a penalty for failure to mark the goods and also for the destruction of one of these tags.

It is expected that the bill will be bitterly opposed by the interests representing the billion dollar industry, which is charged by many with being the real cause of the high cost of living.

Similar bills have been before the legislatures of other States within the last few months, and they have been strenuously fought. In New Jersey a bill of the same nature finally passed the lower branch of the Legislature after one of the most stirring contests of the entire session.

Pennsylvania already has a bill which provides that foods shall not be kept in cold storage for a period exceeding five months. Ex-Health Officer Lee of that State declares that all foods shall be marked as the proposed bill for Massachusetts provides.

Representative Kenny, author of the bill, declares that the measure is not aimed to injure the cold storage business, but is merely designed to protect public health. He urges that the public are entitled to know the age of the food stuff that they purchase.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Kenny, "that certain food stuffs are injured by being kept in cold storage for any considerable length of time. This is so even if the best of care is taken and the storage is done under the most favorable conditions, which is not the case at present. I want to have it to become a law for the protection of our women and children who are not to be enticed with the strong representations that some are, have not the necessary training to resist a certain amount of poison.

"Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, declares that there is no doubt that many severe intestinal disturbances are traceable to cold storage eggs, and many physicians have in this assertion by Dr. John G. Hemmeter, assistant professor of John Hopkins University. "There are many cases of sickness traceable to cold storage eggs. Recently three men were arrested on the charge of selling eggs that were under the Food When it comes to prosecuting these cases we have no law which will be used against them. The selling egg is under false pretenses. It costs the public two cents of time to [illegible] without increase and they could be reached under this charge. But if this bill had been enacted as a law all three could have been reached and justice done."

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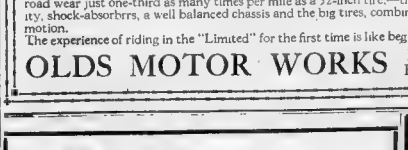

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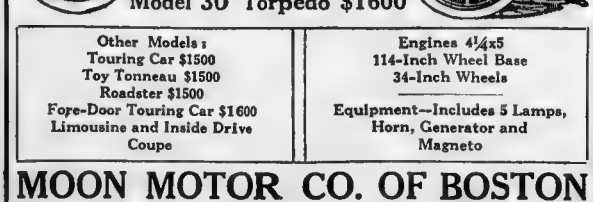

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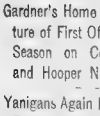
RED SOX CARRY OFF VICTORY OVER SEALS

Gardner's Home Run Big Feature of First Official Game of Season on Coast; Speaker and Hooper Not In Line-up

Yanigans Again Finish on Short End of Contest; Double-Header on Card for To-day; More Train Travel on Monday

By MERTON E. BURKE.

American Correspondent with Red Sox on "Coast-to-Coast" Tour.



Merton E. Burke.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 11.—In the best of Queen City of the Pacific coast, within hailing distance of the far-famed Golden Gate, Boston's oldest liable Red Sox officially opened the baseball season on this section of the coast, and believe me, they were glad to be on the job again.

They walloped the San Francisco Cals. 6 to 4.

Bill Carrigan's Yanigans recorded another defeat at Los Angeles at the hands of the Vernons.

Patsy Donovan's regulars were glad to get in harness in this the first real game they have yet played.

The team was not up to its usual standard, Tris Speaker, who was a little under the weather, being excused, and Harry Hooper having gone to Sacramento where St. Mary's College did him honor. Chris Mahoney was given a chance at centre field and Purtell was again in right field.

Gardner Lands a Homer.

The repeated playing of Purtell in this position has stirred up the old third base talk. Nebitzer is being wished out for third. The outfield was bad and the infield not very hearty.

Manager Donovan warned his men not to run any chances. But at that they warmed up some and it seemed good to see the old favorites at their posts.

The hitting of Gardner and Easton in the running in the fifth. He landed for a home run over the fence after Kleinow had walked. Pitchers Wood and Cicotte were given a treat and while Wood was a bit wild, walking six men in five innings, Cicotte was in most superior form, errors being partly responsible for the only two runs he allowed. Bradley dropped Lee Bott in the fifth, letting in a run, as the third Wood walked a man and the two hits filled the bases. He then hit a batter, forcing a man. An overthrow to second by Kleinow let in another. An attempted double steal, Kleinow threw to Gardner who overthrew back to home and let in the third run.

How Runs Were Scored.

Boston got two in the first inning, Gardner pushing for two bases. No singer followed out Lewis hit the fence for two bases, Wagner, Gardner.

In the fifth Kleinow walked, and Gardner knocked the ball over the fence, scoring two.

In the sixth Wagner walked, and was forced by Bradley. Purtell hit the fence for a single. On a double steal the catcher threw wild, allowing Bradley to score, the centre fielder threw to third, the ball going wild, and Purtell tallied.

In the eighth, Wagner walked, reached second on a sacrifice by Bradley and scored on a two-bagger by Mahoney to centre field.

It was one busy session and 4,000 San Franciscoans cheered the boys to the echo.

Sunday two games will be played, in the morning at Oakland and in the afternoon at San Francisco.

Early Monday the squad is off to Modesto en route to Los Angeles, at which time the Yanigans leave there for Ventura.

After that the routing of recruits depends on the rebuilding of bridges, which has tied up Coast traffic.

The Regulars' score:

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Gardner, 3b.	5	2	2	3	2	1	0
Easton, ss.	5	0	2	2	2	3	0
Lewis, lf.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Wagner, rf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Bradley, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Purtell, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Nebitzer, 1b.	4	0	1	1	11	1	0
Wood, c.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cicotte, p.	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	9	11	27	8	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 1f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murray, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bodie, cf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Madden, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scoggins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Easley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arlett, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fabrid, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litt, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, xx.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	4	4	27	14	4

x Batted for Rowe 6th inning.
xx Batted for Browning 8th inning.

Boston	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	0—6
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary—Stolen bases, Gardner, Lewis, Purtell. Sacrifice hits, Wagner, Bradley. Purtell hit the fence for a single. On a double steal the catcher threw wild, allowing Bradley to score, the centre fielder threw to third, the ball going wild, and Purtell tallied.

In the eighth, Wagner walked, reached second on a sacrifice by Bradley and scored on a two-bagger by Mahoney to centre field.

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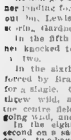
Base Ball Players



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Game Goes to Grandfields.

FALL RIVER, March 11.—The Grandfields won from the Algonquins of Newport to night, 42 to 32. The line up:

GRANDFIELDS.		ALGONQUINS.
D. Reynolds, rf.		lf., Thompson
P. McGrath, lf.		c., Mahoney
Wade, c.		rf., Sullivan
Reader, ss.		ss., Underwood
Mosch, 1b.		1b., Hickey

Score—Grandfields 42, Algonquins 32. Goals from floor—Davis 2, D. Reynolds 2, Hogan 6, D. McGrath 3, D. McGrath 11, Kyles 7, Maher 1, Hogan 2, Hickey 6. Goals from fouls—Hickey 2. Referee Sullivan. Time—Two fifteen-minute periods.

Neponsets Beaten

The Milton Intermediates defeated the Neponsets, 19 to 6, at the Cunningham Gymnasium. The game was very fast and was played hard. O'Heron, Walsh, and Doucette excelled for Milton, while Burton was the highest scorer for Neponset.

The line up:

MILTON INTERMEDIATES.	NEPONSETS.
Heron, rf.	lb., Hannon
Hanbury, Doucette, lf.	rf., Hall
Blake, c.	c., Burton
Manning, 1b.	lf., Hall
Marchant, Walsh, rb.	rb., Bailey

Score—Milton intermediates, 19; Neponsets, 6. Baskets from floor—Doucette 2, Blake 2, Walsh, Hanbury, Burton 2. Baskets from fouls—O'Heron 2, Hanbury, Burton 2. Referee—Burnett. At Braintree—168.

Five Red Sox Recruits Who Have Made Good On Pacific Coast Tour

Five of the youngsters on the Red Sox squad who have excited Manager Donovan's enthusiasm. Janvrin, Yerkes and Riggert have distinctly "made good" as fielders. "Hop" Myers is playing a greatly improved game and McHale shows promise as a pitcher.

NEAR RECORD TIME AT DARTMOUTH MEET

Bacon Noses Out Harmon After a Hot Battle In the Mile Event.

HANOVER, N. H., March 11.—The second of the series of Dartmouth handicap cup meets this afternoon developed several interesting races and some good field events.

The mile run was the best event of the meet. Bacon '14 with a handicap of 20 yards won, but Harmon '13 running from scratch was less than a foot behind him at the finish. Had Harmon made first place he would have broken the college record, which stands at 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds. The winning time this afternoon was 4 minutes 30 3-5 seconds.

In the 600-yard handicap race, Sanderson '11, running from scratch, made a brilliant finish, beating Frost '14 and Leach '11, both running from a handicap of 25 yards. Sanderson's time was 1 minute 1-5 seconds.

In the 1006-yards class relay the 1914 team won, with the 1911 team second and the 1913 team third. This was a close and exciting event. The time was 2 minutes 1-5 seconds.

The best field event was the pole vault, in which Holdsman, '11, did 11 feet 9 inches from scratch.

The summary:

75-yard sprint—Won by McDonald, '14; Walpole, '14, second; Ingalsbe, '14, third. Time—8 3-5s.

220-yard handicap—Won by Turner, '13 (8 yds.); Frost, '14 (11 yds.), second; Frost, '14 (9 yds.), third. Time—24 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Holdsman, '11 (scratch); Hall, '13 (scratch), second; Nolan, '11 (scratch), third. Height—11 feet 9 inches.

1000-yard handicap—Won by Bacon, '14 (20 yds.); Harmon, '13 (scratch), second; Noyes, '11 (20 yds.), third. Time—2 minutes 30 3-5s.

100-yard handicap—Won by Tilley, '12 (scratch); Hayes, '11 (6 yds.), second; Reilly, '12 (6 yds.), third. Time—10 1-5s.

220-yard handicap—Won by Gardiner, '13 (8 yds.); Taylor, '14 (11 yds.), second; Frost, '14 (9 yds.), third. Time—24s.

1000-yard handicap—Won by Sanderson, '11 (scratch); Frost, '14 (25 yds.), second; Leach, '11 (25 yds.), third. Time—1m. 1s.

600-yard handicap—Won by Wetering, '12, Webster, '12, second; Eldredge, '14, third. Time—1m. 28 4-5s.

1006-yard relay—Won by 1914 class (Wiley, O'Connor, Dolan, Haywood); 1911 class (Patterson, Sanderson, Duffy, Hansell), second; 1913 class (Reilly, Ashton, Shepard, Gardner) third. Time—2m. 1 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by Buck, '12 (scratch), 32 ft. 6 in.; Darnell, '12 (scratch), 30 ft. 7 in., second; Hall, '13 (3 ft.), 29 ft. 10 in., third.

Pole vault—Won by Wright, '13 (12 in.), 12 feet; Holdsman, '11 (scratch), 11 ft. 9 in., third; Hall, '13 (3 in.), 11 ft. 9 in.

Running high jump—Won by Averry, '11 (1 ft.), 5 ft. 6 in.; Gilman, '13 (scratch), 5 ft. 6 in.; Buck, '12 (1 ft.), 5 ft. 5 in.

One pound hammer—Won by Engleson, '14, 46 ft. 6 in.; Buck, '12 (3 ft.), 45 ft. 2 in., second; Hall, '13 (scratch), 39 ft. 2 in.

EASY WIN FOR GIANTS.

Regulars Shut Out Dallas Team in Easy Fashion.

DALLAS, Texas, March 11.—The Giant regulars shut out the local team to-day by a score of 8 to 0. Dallas never had a chance to win. Crandall allowed three hits and not one scratched a run to first. Six innings, and Marquard kept the Texans down to one safe single the rest of the way.

The Giants' batting was almost perfect, Meyers, covering short for Bridwell, starring in this department. The Giants got to base in the first inning and won the game at 1:00 start. Consecutive hitting put three runs across in the first, one in the third and two in the fifth.

The regulars will play to-morrow at Fort Worth.

Orcutt Quits Brockton Team.

BROCKTON, March 11.—Delmar Orcutt of North Abington, who played with the local New England ball team last season, will play with the Oneonta, N. Y., team this season. Orcutt, Raymond of Rockland, considered the fastest catcher that turned out of this section, is captaining the Oneonta team. Raymond was Captain at Brown two years ago, and Orcutt is also a former Brown star.

Donovan Says New Men Are Live Ones

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Manager Patsy Donovan is enthusiastic over three of his new men—Janvrin, Riggert and Yerkes.

"Janvrin is one of the greatest young ball players I have ever seen," said Manager Patsy to day. "He is a big stepping boy, only nineteen years old, and if he does not make his mark in the baseball hall of fame I will miss my guess.

"We got him in Boston where he has been playing in a high school team. Several minor league managers were after him, and a difference of a few dollars in salary kept the Boston Nationals from getting him. We were given the tip, and John L. Taylor and myself went after him in a hurry and signed him.

"He is an orphan boy who made him home with two aunts in Boston. We were treated like a couple of deputy sheriffs about to make an arrest when we first approached the home, but now the young fellow is probably glad we came. He will do.

"Joe Riggert is another boy who is a comer. He is a natural hitter and a good base runner, having something every day. Yerkes, whom we sent to the Southern League last season, is just the man we need as an understudy to Wagner, whom I consider the greatest shortstop of them all. He will never be appreciated, however, on account of his name—that is, while the famous Hans is in the game, for whenever you mention the name of Wagner everybody thinks of but one man."

TRENTON A. C. WINS CLOSE DEDHAM GAME

The Trenton A. C. of Boston defeated the Rice A. C. of Dedham at Eaton Hall, Dedham, last night by the score of 14 to 11 to a good fast game. Killeen, after playing a fast game, was knocked out and forced to retire from the game.

The lineup:

TRENTON A. C.		RICE A. C.
Allen, rf.		lb., Dewberk
Killeen, lf.		rb., Hall
Kelly, c.		c., Keough
Green, 1b.		lf., Killeen
Powers, rb.		rf., Hoyt
Keough, lb.		lb., Hicks

Baskets from floor—Ruth 8, Murray 2, Killeen 4, Keough, Powers, Allen. Baskets from fouls—Bacon.

Dartmouth 14 Victors.

HANOVER, N. H., March 11.—In a fast rough game to-night the Dartmouth freshmen basketball team outclassed the sophomores 30 to 10.

The line-up:

DARTMOUTH, 1914.		DARTMOUTH, 1913.
Moseley, rf.		rf., Nolan
Bacon, Lowden, cf.		cf., Appleyard, Rheault
Margeson, g.		g., Scully
Hewins, g.		g., Minahan
Snow, c.		c., Minahan

Score—Dartmouth '14, 30; Dartmouth '13, 10. Baskets from floor—Bacon 4, Snow 3, Rheault 2, Moseley 2, Lowden 2, Margeson 2, Hewins, Nolan, Appleyard. Fouls called on—Dartmouth '14, 19; Dartmouth '13, 9. Referee—Kidder, of Vermont. Timers—Hillman and Nolan. Time—20 minute periods. Attendance—250.

Joss Can't Use His Arm.

CLEVELAND, March 11. After submitting to a careful examination, Addie Joss, Cleveland's star pitcher, has received the unwelcome information that he can not use his salary wing for at least six months. Joss's incapacity will be a serious blow to Cleveland's pennant chances.

BROCKTON IS AFTER TWO FAST RED SOX

Manager Flanagan Expects to Gather In Pitchers O'Brien and Pape.

BROCKTON, March 11.—Owner John W. Vose of the Brockton club of the New England League received a letter to-day from Manager Steve D. Flanagan, who is with the Red Sox, to the effect that in all probability the Brockton organization will land Larry Pape and Buck O'Brien of the Red Sox squad. He has every reason to believe that these men on the training trip will not be used by the Boston Americans and that he will be able to get both of them.

Pape pitched sensational ball here last season and O'Brien pitched great ball in the Connecticut League.

Moylan and Flanagan have thirty players who will report for [illegible] forms a team, picked from the list, that looks good on paper. Flynn, c., Mahoney, 1b., Flanagan, 2b., Blackman, ss., Stankard, 3b., Lawrence, lf., Smith, cf., Wilson, rf., Fitzgerald, c., and Pape and O'Brien, p. Mayor Harry A. Howe, who is a lover of baseball and hockey, but one of the most ardent baseball cranks in the city, has gone into training in preparation for throwing out the first ball, April 20, at the opening of the New England baseball season here. There are those baseball fans who believe that Howe will be seen on the slab during the first game, as every day he gets into a little better trim.

CO. G BOYS WINNERS.

Anthenean A. C. Beaten by Score of 26 to 11 at Winthrop.

The Company G Junior Basketball team of Winthrop defeated the Anthenean A. C. of Boston last night by the score of 26 to 11 at Winthrop Schiller of the winning team played a fast game and secured twenty of the total number of points for his team. Alexander and Smith played a good game for the losers. The lineup:

COMPANY G.		ANTHENEAN A. C.
Miller, rf.		lb., Farrell
Hunt, Hanley, lf.		rb., Lawrence
Ryan, rb.		lf., Fahey
Brown, lb.		rf., Lawrence
Schiller, c.		c., Alexander

Goals from floor—Company G, Hanley 2, Miller 2, Ryan 2, Schiller 2, Hunt 2, Brown 2, Anthenean A. C., Smith 3, Alexander 2, Farrell 2, Lawrence. Goals from fouls—Schiller 2, Smith 2. Referee, Hunt. Umpire, Brown. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

PORTLAND, 24; BERLIN, 16.

New Hampshire Boys Not in It with Maine Players.

PORTLAND, Me., March 11.—Portland High defeated Berlin (N. H.) High in the roughest battle of the season to-day, 24 to 16.

Line-up:

PORTLAND HIGH.		BERLIN HIGH.
Hamel, lf.		rf., Fahey
Russell, Hilyer, rf.		lf., Lyons
Donnellan, c.		c., Stewart
Scott, rb.		rb., Dupuis
Dow, lb.		lb., Gagnon

Goals from floor—Hamel 3, Russell 3, Donnellan 2, Scott, Dow 2, Hilyer, Fahey 2, Lyons 2, Stewart 2, Dupuis, Gagnon. Goals from fouls—Hamel 2, Donnellan 2, Dow, Fahey, Lyons 2. Referee and umpire, alternate, Chase, Lane. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Manager—Hall.

Close Call for Dodgers.

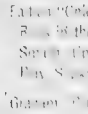
HOT SPRINGS, March 11.—The Brooklyn team captured a game from a picked team of American and National Leaguers this afternoon winning by a score of 6 to 5. Dahlen's men got away to a bad start, but came through in the ninth with three tallies and the decision. The All-Stars scored four runs in the opening session. Unless the authorities interfere the same teams will play again to-morrow.

RUSTLER COLTS BEAT OUT REGULARS

Father "Cuck" Evans for Four Runs in the Fifth Inning and Score Tie; Regulars Play Sloppy Game in Infield

Graham Plays a Great All-Around Game and Flaherty Puts Ball Over the Fence; Regulars Make Scores Two

By R. W. LARDNER.



R. W. Lardner.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 11.—The Rustler Regulars went out for vengeance to-day, but they didn't succeed in getting it. The Yanigans, who were very much disliked for having held their alleged superiors to a tie score Friday, trimmed the old [illegible] to the tune of 5 to 3.

Manager Tenney's men got along fairly well until the fifth inning, but found "Chick" Evans' [illegible] a bit too much at the bat for them and his wildness was contagious. The rustled came up and before it came to earth again the scrubs had burst a two to two draw and were four tallies to the good. Three easy innings looked mighty big and the Regulars' digits refused to catch up again. Their case was hopeless and was not made less so by the "Yans" adding a final tally in the ninth.

The pastime was witnessed by two [illegible] [illegible] and three dozen of the "colored" population. Notwithstanding the paucity of spectators, an enterprising darky was on hand selling or trying to sell cold drinks. If he rode to the park in a street car, he ran on the fly.

Russell Strong for the Kids.

President Russell came over from Hampton Terrace to see his boys perform, and was a fervent rooter for the winning side. William Hepburn is strong for the kids on account of the fact that [illegible] of the men who [illegible] Hustlers [illegible] the best [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVERYBODY IS TRAINING FOR THE DIAMOND NOW

By TAD

A MYSTERY

By C. P. M'DONALD

P[illegible] gets up and shouts the clock off every morn-
[illegible] ing,
Don't know what it is for him and Ma to have a
fire
Built in the kitchen, makes the coffee,
Says it's [illegible] stay shed, I'll bring your rubs
in.
Shakes the sweeper on the carpets, dusts and tidies
things,
Gets home early in the evening, sits around and
sings
Not a [illegible] envelope on pay day under mother's
plate.
Says [illegible] "Your Dad's a model man, I'm
free to state."

CUT out smoking in the parlor—hurts her, he de-
clares,
[illegible] is, when the ground is muddy, up the back
yard stairs.
Washes the dishes after supper, tells us all the
news
Never spends a nickel without getting mother's
views.
Never [illegible] about expenses. "What's the use,"
says he,
Growling over trifling matters? Let's have har-
mony
Says to Ma—"My dear, to-morrow you meet me
down town
Want to go along and help you choose that new
wedding gown."

"WHAT'S it mean, this good behavior?" mother
[illegible] upon low.
Watch out I'm an answer, mother; certain I don't
know.
You suspect, however, don't you?" mother whis-
pers
[illegible]
[illegible] any idea," I reply again.
[illegible] I'll keep on behaving, cash day some
[illegible]
Not [illegible] calls for goodness father wouldn't
[illegible]
Mother [illegible], keeps thinking father's act my
[illegible]
Pattern [illegible] thinking—of the baseball games this
[illegible]

Rustlers Almost Get Hofman

Chance Foils Baseball Coup

Murphy Planned to Sell Cub Star to Tenney, but the Deal Is All Off Now.

By R. W. LARDNER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11. It isn't pleasant to be the bearer of bad tidings, but it sometimes becomes necessary. The sad news herein related is a tale of what might have been, but cannot be. Let us get to the point at once.

The Rustlers ALMOST bought Artie Hofman from the Cubs.

That isn't the sad part of it, of course. The trare come in because Manager Tenney failed to land the tall, slim athlete who has had so much to do with making Chicago, St. Louis and Akron, O., famous.

Artie Hofman and His $400.

There is no need to dilate on the personality of Mr. Hofman. Everybody who knows a ball from a bat knows that Artie is one of the best outfielders in the country, a strong hitter, a running base runner and a mighty valuable all-around athlete. The near transfer of him to the Rustlers is what chiefly concerns us.

It happened thus: When Hofman first joined the Cubs James A Hart was the president of the Chicago team. It was before Charles Webb Murphy had been heard of outside Cincinnati and Wilmington, Ohio.

But Artie Made Good.

It seems that Mr. Hart promised Mr Hofman a bonus of $400, provided Mr Hofman made good as a Cub. Everybody is willing to admit that Arthur made good from the jump. But before he had had a chance to prove it to President Hart, the latter sold out to Mr. Murphy.

Artie didn't like this $400 from Mr Hart, and, naturally, as there was nothing in his contract about the matter, Mr Murphy didn't see why he should cough up unless when Artie had demonstrated his ability.

Ever since then the thought of that unlucky $400 has been rankling in the Hofman breast. The latter part of last month, when Hofman went from his Akron home to talk things over with his boss, he brought up the sad matter of the bonus and said he wouldn't sign a contract with the Cubs unless the $400 was forthcoming.

Mr. Murphy politely told Arthur to go to Arthur went to, too.

It was then that the Rustler end of it came up. In Spite Hofman's wrathful departure from the Murphy presence, Charles Webb began thinking. The result of his thinking was a resolve to sell Artie "down the river," which means to Boston in this case because Boston was tail-ender last year.

You see Mr. Murphy's purpose was two fold. He wanted to punish Artie by shipping him to a tail-end club, and he also thought that Hofman, with Boston, would be less harmful against the Chicago team than if he were transferred to some club that was closer to Chicago when—enter the of more strength. Clone of that is a knock on this year's Rustlers, for they fell down losing his coolnesses on last year's performance.

Anyhow the Chicago magnate wired the Boston outfielder, telling them what they would give for Hofman. They promptly replied that they would willingly part with half their kingdom, or something to that effect.

Terms were soft-factory and the deal within, Frank Leroy Chance and Charles Murphy, of Chicago and it didn't take him long to "meet up with" Artie. The peerless leader pitched Hofman up, protested Arthur that Murphy didn't owe him $400, saw that Hofman got some satisfaction by way of salary increase—and it was all off with the Rustler deal.

You can't blame the Boston people. They made an earnest effort to land this man, and they thought they had him. You can't blame Artie, if he was satisfied, and you can't blame Chance for his eagerness in the matter.

But what a swell asset that Hofman person would have been. He can do everything but pitch, and his acquisition would have increased the all around strength of the Rustlers many points. It's a sad topic, so let's drop it and try to forget.

* * *

Herman Young, shortstop recruit, is probably the surest person in the game. Herman doesn't weigh much more than a bore cuticle. He had no fat to work off when he came down here, and the result is he is all set now and quite ready to let his muscles.

He is a game youngster, however, and has been jogging around the pasture, just as if nothing at all was the matter with him.

* * *

The Rustlers are beginning to look like real ball players. In the regular infield practice this forenoon Tenney, Sweeney, Hyatt and Ingerman did not spare their wings. They were pegging the ball around at a lively pace. Speed problems, also. "Peaches" Graham who is in condition right now, was getting a hot pace for them with his heaves from the plate to the different bases.

* * *

Forenoon will be a day of rest Manager Tenney made that welcome announcement tonight. He informed the men that they could sleep just as long as they pleased Monday. In the afternoon some of them will ask long walks, but the majority will stick around the hotel and their beds in a chance to recover from the strain of the past four days.

The long entry call will be the order Monday morning, and there will be six more successive days of hard work.

* * *

The schedule calls for a game with the Tigers here on next Saturday with bats then dubbed Taft Day. The Rustlers had two or three glimpses of the President of the United States today. Hub Perdue remarked that he thought he would like the world with had more weight to take off than half of it.

Hub will, indeed, tonight by permanently be [illegible] to roll up Manager Tenney's record and was for the key to the pitcher's box. Hub is [illegible] it, and reported to Hug that the manager wasn't in the room at the time. But that he would call up again. He is still looking for the chance key.

* * *

Star Rejoins Amateurs.

ST LOUIS, Mo., March 11. Vin Campbell who has achieved considerable success as a singer and general utility player last season with Pittsburg has signed with a local amateur club for the coming season. It will be recalled that Campbell secured his release from the Pittsburg management that he might remain in business of Wittmeyer and Company and Pittsburg. Manager Charles solves all rights to the premises, Campbell with the barred from organized baseball in the future

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE DECIDES ON BIG REFORMS

Radical Changes Ordered in Policy; Magnates Must Obey the Rules This Year

THERE will be some radical changes in the policy of the New England League this year if the officials car[illegible] out their present intentions. In the past there has been, as one team owner said, too much hanging around the ma[illegible] league circus."

This was meant that [illegible] has been but a fa[illegible] in the league than by [illegible] this magnates have violated the agreement openly, but with a wink.

No attempt has been made to keep within bounds, and under [illegible] been fanned out to the [illegible] at prices prohibitive [illegible]

It is [illegible] [illegible] attractive [illegible] on ahead of the [illegible] regular visits to the American and National Leagues in Boston [illegible] pick up whatever came their way, and pay any price.

Clean Out of Umpires.

President Murnane and Secretary Morse are determined to end a ball on the proposition, and begin the season right. Every owner has given his promise to [illegible] the salary limit rule to the letter [illegible] the event of any of them [illegible] the rule. Another of the [illegible] league officers.

A [illegible] staff has already [illegible] would will have [illegible] heading the list. Mc[illegible] gone to the [illegible] Francis E. Cook [illegible] into the Trimont [illegible]

The following [illegible] approved of the [illegible] Wilson, Karl H. Ha[illegible] Rushelonis; with Lawson [illegible] George Durand, Frank [illegible] Schloss, Charles Reed [illegible] Maurice Kennedy; with [illegible] league, Umpire Francis [illegible] the Carolina Assn[illegible] O'Brien and George K[illegible]

Many Team Changes.

Terms have been accepted as follows: With Lowell [illegible] Cabe; with New Bedford [illegible] with Haverhill [illegible] Monte; with [illegible]

Relegated to the [illegible] Providence to Providence, Hartford to Springfield, Lawrence to Haverhill, Lynn to Worcester, Manchester to Lowell, Portland to Lynn, Providence, James Lavender, James H. Burrell, with Montreal; Fred Carr, [illegible] Carr, Fall River; Harry Cu[illegible] Carr, Lowell; Hamilton John A. Dunbar to Bard F. Carisi.

Released by [illegible] Bridgeport to Meriden; Jarrell Hall to Bridgeport to Meriden; Harry Baltimore to Danville, Ill.; Will [illegible] to Thomaston, Bruce W. Kerr[illegible]

For the [illegible] Lacy [illegible] [illegible] ing [illegible] have been approved with Northampton, Raymond A. Howard [illegible] Springfield, Roy [illegible] Ar[illegible] Gorski to Keene; P. Walter Kehoe [illegible] hue; with Bridgeport Frank P. Lacy [illegible] Bill.

Terms are accepted [illegible] Harry Sterrett [illegible] John O'Hara and Henry Smith [illegible] bury, in addition to Bridgeport [illegible] Springfield. The [illegible] Greenwich, Springfield [illegible]

Schools Open 1911 Baseball Campaign

Amateurs Begin Play in the Open Air

Many Teams Organized and Youngsters Issue Challenges for Schedules; School Teams Will Battle for Championships.

[illegible] candidates for the baseball teams of [illegible] all the [illegible] high schools of Greater Boston are [illegible] out in the [illegible] It [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FIGHTING IN MEXICO ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE By "BUD" FISHER

SOCIAL LEAGUE FIVES HOLD FOUR GAMES AT E. H. S. HALL

West End House Juniors Carry Off Honors in the Opening Contest.

ROXBURY BOYS LOST, 6-1

Dennison House Seniors Pile Up Largest Score of the Night's Play.

Boston 2 basketball enthusiasts witnessed four strong social games at the English High School gymnasium last night. The games were all between teams in the Social League, and were all slashing affairs from beginning to end.

The first game of the evening was between the North End House Seniors and the Roxbury Neighborhood House. The game was won by the former by the score of 9 to 1.

The star plays of the game were contributed by Appleman, who played right forward for the winning team.

The last games of the evening were all fast and well contested.

The lineup:

WEST END	ROXBURY.
Coleman, rf.	lb., F. Hearn
Appleman, lf.	rb., Spoil
Mitchell, c.	c., Sullivan
Smith, rb.	rf., Hearn
Bowditch, lb.	lf., Bowditch
Goldberg, g.	g., Rosenberg

Score—West End House 9, Roxbury Neighborhood House 1. Goals—Coleman 3, Sullivan 3, Hearn, Goldberg, Sweeney. Baskets from foul—Gordon. Time—Two 15-minute halves. Referee—Tom Fitzgerald.

ROXBURY LEAGUE	ELLIS MEMORIAL
L. Gordon, rf.	rb., Kelley
W. Gordon, lf.	lb., McGrath
J. Nagle, c.	c., Connors
Murphy, rb.	rf., Cashe
Dennison House, 16; Ellis Memorial, 8. Baskets from floor—Cashe, Sullivan, Hearn, Goldberg, Sweeney. Baskets from foul—Gordon. Time—Two 15-minute halves.	

H. L. JRS.	E. M. JRS.
McIntosh, rf.	lb., Foley
Brennan, lf.	rb., Ryan
Sweeney, c.	c., Austin
Fitzgerald, rb.	rf., Burke
White, lb.	lf., Cashe

Score: Roxbury League 26, Ellis Memorial, 6. Baskets from floor—McDonald, Fitzgerald, White. Baskets from foul—Brennan, McDonald. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

END SEASON WITH VICTORY.

Leominster High Defeats Fitchburg High by 25-14 Score.

LEOMINSTER, March 11.—The local high school team wound up its season in a blaze of glory here to-night defeating Fitchburg High, champions of the Wachusett Interscholastic League by the score of 25 to 10.

The game was one of the best played here this season. Both lives played in a hotly-fought game, keeping the spectators on edge throughout the contest.

The lineup:

LEOMINSTER	FITCHBURG
Hartman, rf.	lb., Goodridge
Sulke, lf.	rb., McCarthy
Little, c.	c., Jewett
Letters, rb.	rf., Baker
Crane, lb.	lf., Jenson

Score—Leominster High, 25; Fitchburg High, 10. Baskets from floor—Hartman 3, Sulke 2, Little 2, Crane 3, Jewett 2, Baker, Goodridge 2, Jenson. Baskets from foul—Hartman, Sulke, Letters. Referee—Downey (Colgate). Time—Two 20-minute halves.

DEERING GIRLS WIN.

Cony High Five Beaten in Close Game by 9 to 5 Score.

PORTLAND, Me., March 11.—The Cony High School basketball team of Augusta was defeated to-day by the Deering High Girls.

The lineup:

DEERING HIGH.	CONY HIGH.
Miss Keating, rf.	lb., Miss Stevens
Miss Perry, lf.	lb., Miss Leighton
Miss Hutchinson, c.	c., Miss Hight
Miss Walton, g.	g., Miss Hight
Miss Clifford, g.	g., Miss Hight
Miss White, rb.	rf., Miss Purington

Score—Deering High, 9; Cony High, 5. Goals from floor—Miss Keating 2, Miss Perry, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Walton, Miss Clifford, Miss Stevens, Miss Leighton, Miss Hight 2. Goals from foul—Miss Keating 2. Time—Two 15-minute halves. Referee—Miss Cummings. Scorer—Miss Hight. Timekeeper—Miss Cummings. Umpires—Miss Gray and Miss Tirrell. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

Easy for Milton Boys.

The Milton Juniors won an easy game over the St. Mary's team, West Quincy, at the Cunningham Gymnasium, by the score of 13 to 8. Morrissey, Keith and Robertson starred for Milton, and Steadman and Duggan for St. Mary's.

The lineup:

MILTON JUNIORS	ST. MARY'S
Keith, rf.	lb., D. Boyd
Morrissey, Cobb, l. f.	c., Connors
Robertson, c.	rb., Hogan
McLeod, l. b.	rf., Steadman
Everett, r. b.	lf., Howard

Score—Milton Juniors 13, St. Mary's 8. Baskets from floor—Morrissey 3, Keith, Cobb, Robertson, McLeod, Steadman. Baskets from fouls—Morrissey, Duggan. Attendance—100. Referee—Burnett.

Boston Hockey Club Gives Westmounts Bad Beating

Canadians Fall to Score Single Point in Exciting Game at Arena; Officials Hissed for Decisions; Bostons Play Well.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

THE Boston Hockey Club had a nice quiet time last evening defeating the Westmounts of Montreal in hockey, the locals taking the measure of the Canadians to the tune of 6 to 0.

The game was inclined to be rough, but even the unlimited furore failed to produce anything of real interest, for Boston had it practically its own way all the time, and, in fact, the Boston goal tend had but three real stops to his credit during the whole game, these coming in the last half.

There was but a small sized crowd in the Arena for a Saturday evening game, and they seemed, as usual, to be mostly Canadians, these people apparently being the only real sports in the city when hockey is concerned.

The only moments when the audience seemed to arouse from its lethargy was when a Canadian was put off, and then a volley of hisses, which easily stilled the few bits of applause, broke out, much to the disgust of the more docilely inclined present.

Finally the hisses took the form of words, and someone who discreetly kept himself in the background began to shout words of bitter invective against the officials.

But for a few weird decisions by Referee Campbell, who incidentally was coach of the visiting team, the work of the referees was square, Heron, the old Yale player, handling a watchful eye and ears, and every once in a while taking the delightful privilege, as Yale man, of putting a Harvard man off the ice for it must be remembered that the Boston team is composed entirely of Harrardites.

Boston Always in Lead.

The Boston team led at the end of the first half, 2 to 0, the scoring having been pretty close up to that time, inasmuch as the Canadians were unable to concentrate their attack in the proper style.

In fact, during the entire first period, with perhaps one or two exceptions, the scrimmaging was entirely in the Canadians' territory, for whenever any individual on the visiting team managed to squirm down the rink the puck was scrapped by Boston goal, "Freddy" Huntington, the Harvard cover, generally took the puck and carried it straight back to the other end of the rink, and the usual result was that of a long scrimmage in that vicinity began all over.

Canterbury, at goal for Boston, did not have any too busy during the first half, which clearly showed how the losers were not dangerous during that time.

Within the first few minutes of play Boston came very near to scoring three different times, finally after about eight minutes of play, Sortwell carried the puck down behind the Canadian cage, and then passed in to Winsor who, standing before the goal, made a clean tally.

Goats Came Thick and Fast.

The second goal came barely twenty seconds later, directly after the face off. Winsor and Hicks swept down the ice in a pretty exhibition of team play, passing back and forth accurately, thus drawing out the defence, and Hicks had a quiet time scoring.

Then followed a period of elimination of players for rough work, and the only unbusiness-like work it might be called such, shown by the spectators, appeared in the form of boos and jeers.

During the first few minutes of the second half, the Canadians seemed to have come back, but they soon quieted down and watched their opponents score, Gardner the Harvard goal, who had been substituted for Canterbury, having made two pretty stops of long range shots.

Hicks made the first score in this period on a nice piece of play, one of the best clever exhibitions of skating, taking the puck straight down the ice through the Canadian defence, as though they were not there at all, so neatly did he elude them. Another score came two minutes later, and showed the waterfulness of the Boston players. Hicks, Winsor and Sortwell on a series of triple passes, carried the puck within grasshot of their opponents goal, and shot.

Canadians All At Sea.

The drive was well blocked and bounded back by the players. Sophisticating about the outskirts, spied the disc and drove it through the crowd for another mark to the disgust of the goal tender.

Seven minutes passed before Huntington, Hopkins and Sortwell engaged in a bit of fancy and swerving down the ice, passing to and fro. The defence was bewildered and came out, and Huntington, taking the final pass, scored.

The Canadian defence did not seem to know how to cope with anything like real play on the part of their opponents, most of the plays which were brought on being disorganized by the forwards who came to the rescue.

The last goal came as a result of a free for all scrimmage, from which Hicks finally broke loose and scored his third goal of the evening.

The Canadian attack, whatever there was of it, was entirely individual in its nature. The Boston defence, out the other hand, was fully able to cope with two person attack, and so fread as trouble in keeping their opponents away from the goal, the best the Canadians being able to do consequently was to shoot from the side of the rink, and generally wildly.

The Boston attack worked well together, and passed much more accurately than previously, possibly because they had more time to think of it. Hicks was the bright star of the very slow game, his breaking up of plays, stealing and recovering the puck, and general all around playing being remarkable. Winsor was a close second to him and played his position well, while the two wings were on the job all the time.

Huntington was the whose defence, taking care of everything so well that nothing devolved upon the point.

C. L. Smith, one of the Westmount forwards worked hard and frequently broke up plays, also carrying the puck cleverly, but he got little assistance in his efforts.

Sunstrom might have been of some use at cover, had he paid more attention to the game. As it happened, however, there seemed to be someone very attractive to him in the corner of the rink, and there he held down the sideboards a good part of the evening.

REFORM YALE SPORTS.

Basketball May Be Abolished and the Others Remedied.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—The evils of minor sports have been only partially corrected at Yale and the committee which has been appointed to supervise them will make some radical recommendations before another season. Basketball may be abolished. It will be continued only after it is certain that the game will be made free from professionalism will be investigated.

All the minor sports are now managed at Yale under a separate regime and a committee from the Yale Corporation, of athletics, football, rowing, baseball and track athletics. The new method of control has removed much of the irresponsible and loosely organized side of sports.

Hockey was investigated during the season and Professor William G. Anderson, of the committee, says that the reports were found to be partisan and exaggerated. The roughness was practically eliminated from the Yale play, however, in the last games of the season.

The basketball violence was remedied by suspending the worst Yale offender from the team, and in the Penn game was entirely missing from the Yale game.

The wrestling team defeated three with Lehigh, West Point and one with Penn, and lost to Penn State. A Yale team ranges a scheduled contest and the team management will explain its reasons to the committee. It is stated that the ill luck of several members of the team caused the postponements in wrestling, but it was Yale policy to keep all its athletic dates and that the matter will be thoroughly threshed out before another season.

BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

North Easton's Oliver Ames High School basket ball team won a game from Quincy High at North Easton last night by the score of 31 to 19. The same players who defeated Quincy defeated Hyde Park a week ago by the score of 31 to 11. The teams were well matched, Quincy having the advantage of weight and the experience of the North Easton boys, however, overbalanced this by their team work. Ames Hodgin, Bridgewater and Rockland for next season. Ames, forward; Hodgin, forward; Nelson-East Boston-Gloucester-Brockton Randolph and Quincy proposed by other backers last night, seems to have fallen through.

The fifth game in the basket ball team of North Easton claimants to the State championship was won to settle the championship of the eastern roadside data. Manager H. S. Pratt of the Ames team is the logical claimant to the title, and would like to have some of the title holders come down and play a championship series. Ames, forward; Hodgin, forward; High, Revere High, guard; Nelson, guard; Harrell, guard. Ames to be championship elimination series?

Bud Lawson, manager of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. basketball team, has placed his team this season, according to figures issued. The team has played a large number of games, having played 30 per cent. of them, and only formidable team is Newton Y. M. C. A. Brockton has won and lost five games by this league. Manager Lawson says his team is the logical claimant to the title. Jim Hamilton, the fast forward of the team, is left out of the game for a short time, his nose is bothering him again.

ONE MORE VICTORY FOR REVERE FIVE

Winthrop High Loses Into Camp by the Score of 26 to 15.

The Revere High basketball team added another victory to its string when it defeated the fast Winthrop High quintet by the score of 26 to 15 Inc. on at Revere High School gymnasium. The game was a slashing affair from start to finish.

At the end of the first period Winthrop was leading by the score of 8 to 6. In the second period the Revere players showed a complete revision of form, their wonderful team work sweeping all before them. The Winthrop players battled on gamely, but were not quite equal to Revere's mind grasp.

Revere went into the [illegible] second half, the regulars [illegible] of the game with injuries. The new men, however, put up a rattling good game and covered themselves with glory.

The star of the game was Chilton, the clever centre of the winning team. Chilton played a wonderful game through out.

The lineup:

REVERE.	WINTHROP.
Chilton, c.	c., Bowden
Bunnell, lf.	lf., Cassie
Hall, rf.	rf., Bowden
Cassie, rb.	rb., Bunnell
Bowden, lb.	lb., Hall

Score—Revere 26, Winthrop 15. Baskets from floor—Chilton 4, Smith, Bowden 4, Bunnell, Hall 2, Kinney, Sturtevant, Percival, Baker. Baskets from foul—Kinney 2, Cassie. Referee—Baker. Umpire—Crowley.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. WIN

Defeat Silent Five in Great Game by 24 to 23.

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. and the Silent Five played a great game in the Cunningham Gym, Milton, last evening, the former winning out in the last few minutes of play by the score of 24 to 23. The game was close throughout, and when the first half ended the score stood 15 to 13. Benstead and Margison played good for Hyde Park, each scoring five goals from the floor. The lineup:

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.	SILENT FIVE.
Margison, rf.	rf., Hall
Benstead, lf.	lf., Bell
Putnam, lb.	lb., Fenerty
Bowen, rb.	rb., Bent, Magill
Score—Hyde Park 24, Silent Five 23. Baskets from floor—Benstead 5, Margison 5, Bell 5, Hall 3, Merriman 2, Sawyer 2, Bent, Margison. Baskets from foul—Bell, Sawyer 2. Referee—Barthel.	

Milton Five Triumphs.

The Milton Five defeated the Braintree Quintet in a close game at the Cunningham Gym last night by the score of 9 to 28. Powell played a fast game at centre and shot seven baskets. Craig, Avery and Allen also played good. The lineup:

MILTON FIVE.	BRAINTREE QUINTET.
Sidelle, rf.	rb., Wood
Craig, lf.	lb., Sexton
Powell, c.	c., Sexton
Avery, rb.	rf., Allen
Ryan, rb.	lf., Avery

Score—Milton 28, Braintree 9. Baskets from floor—Powell 7, Craig 3, Ryan, Blake, Avery 2, Allen 4, Lee 4, Sexton 2. Baskets from fouls—Lear, Allen 3, Sexton. Referee—Eaton.

RAMBLERS PLAY VICTORIAS

Amherst Seven from the Provinces in International Battle.

The Amherst Ramblers, credited as the best amateur hockey team in the Maritime Provinces, has signed an agreement to play the Victoria of Boston at the Boston Arena Wednesday night, and the contest should be the best international match of the season.

The Maritime press has been exhibiting the Ramblers all the time they were here and posing as the best team when it was the Victoria's turn to be seen at Amherst, Moncton and the St. Croix.

The Boston Victoria Nova Scotia were much amazed up on the defeat of their crack team that is said to rival the Boston Hockey Club, and was nearly beaten by the Boston Arena.

BOSTON BOYS BEATEN.

Durfee Wins Over Interscholastic Five by Score of 56 to 24.

FALL RIVER, March 11. Durfee defeated Boston Interscholastic five by score of 56 to 24. Enwright scored 14 baskets from the floor, and his playing was the feature of the game. The five will now play Haverhill, and possibly Revere for the championship of the State.

The lineup:

DURFEE.	INTERSCHOLASTICS.
Mason, rf.	rf., Kennedy
Enwright, Carey, lf.	lf., Sweet
Chamberlain, c.	c., Sullivan
Pimbrell, rb.	rb., Sullivan
Sherman, lb.	lb., Sullivan

Score—Durfee 56, Interscholastics 20. Goals from floor—Enwright 14, Carey 2, Mason 2, Chamberlain 2, Pimbrell, High, Revere High, 2, Morse 3, Carey 2, Wood 2. Goals from foul—Enwright 2, Sullivan. Referee—McKnight. Time—Two twenty-minute periods.

Green to Race Yale.

HANOVER, N. H., March 11.—Coach Hillman of the Dartmouth track team announced to-night that the Green one mile relay team would probably meet Yale at Hartford under the auspices of the Trojan Athletic Club on Decoration Day.

English High School Boys Win Big Meet From Lowell

Boston Boys Carry Spindle City Lads Off Their Feet Winning by 58 to 23.

LOWELL, March 11. Boston English High school track stars swept all before them in their dual meet here to-night with the strong Lowell High school track team, winning the meet hands down by the score of 58 to 23.

First Defeat for Lowell Boys.

This was the first defeat that the Lowell High School team has suffered on their home floor in six years. They were completely outclassed in every event but the [illegible] sensational performance of their wonderful team work sweeping all before them. The Winthrop players battled on gamely, but were not quite equal to Revere's mind grasp.

Revere went into the [illegible] second half, the regulars [illegible] of the game with injuries. The new men, however, put up a rattling good game and covered themselves with glory.

The star of the game was Chilton, the clever centre of the winning team. Chilton played a wonderful game through out.

The lineup:

REVERE.	WINTHROP.
Chilton, c.	c., Bowden
Bunnell, lf.	lf., Cassie
Hall, rf.	rf., Bowden
Cassie, rb.	rb., Bunnell
Bowden, lb.	lb., Hall

Score—Revere 26, Winthrop 15. Baskets from floor—Chilton 4, Smith, Bowden 4, Bunnell, Hall 2, Kinney, Sturtevant, Percival, Baker. Baskets from foul—Kinney 2, Cassie. Referee—Baker. Umpire—Crowley.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. WIN

Defeat Silent Five in Great Game by 24 to 23.

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. and the Silent Five played a great game in the Cunningham Gym, Milton, last evening, the former winning out in the last few minutes of play by the score of 24 to 23. The game was close throughout, and when the first half ended the score stood 15 to 13. Benstead and Margison played good for Hyde Park, each scoring five goals from the floor. The lineup.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.	SILENT FIVE.
Margison, rf.	rf., Hall
Benstead, lf.	lf., Bell
Putnam, lb.	lb., Fenerty
Bowen, rb.	rb., Bent, Magill

Score—Hyde Park 24, Silent Five 23. Baskets from floor—Benstead 5, Margison 5, Bell 5, Hall 3, Merriman 2, Sawyer 2, Bent, Margison. Baskets from foul—Bell, Sawyer 2. Referee—Barthel.

Milton Five Triumphs.

The Milton Five defeated the Braintree Quintet in a close game at the Cunningham Gym last night by the score of 9 to 28. Powell played a fast game at centre and shot seven baskets. Craig, Avery and Allen also played good. The lineup:

MILTON FIVE.	BRAINTREE QUINTET.
Sidelle, rf.	rb., Wood
Craig, lf.	lb., Sexton
Powell, c.	c., Sexton
Avery, rb.	rf., Allen
Ryan, rb.	lf., Avery

Score—Milton 28, Braintree 9. Baskets from floor—Powell 7, Craig 3, Ryan, Blake, Avery 2, Allen 4, Lee 4, Sexton 2. Baskets from fouls—Lear, Allen 3, Sexton. Referee—Eaton.

RAMBLERS PLAY VICTORIAS

Amherst Seven from the Provinces in International Battle.

The Amherst Ramblers, credited as the best amateur hockey team in the Maritime Provinces, has signed an agreement to play the Victoria of Boston at the Boston Arena Wednesday night, and the contest should be the best international match of the season.

The Maritime press has been exhibiting the Ramblers all the time they were here and posing as the best team when it was the Victoria's turn to be seen at Amherst, Moncton and the St. Croix.

The Boston Victoria Nova Scotia were much amazed up on the defeat of their crack team that is said to rival the Boston Hockey Club, and was nearly beaten by the Boston Arena.

BOSTON BOYS BEATEN.

Durfee Wins Over Interscholastic Five by Score of 56 to 24.

FALL RIVER, March 11. Durfee defeated Boston Interscholastic five by score of 56 to 20. Enwright scored 14 baskets from the floor, and his playing was the feature of the game. The five will now play Haverhill, and possibly Revere for the championship of the State.

The lineup:

DURFEE.	INTERSCHOLASTICS.
Mason, rf.	rf., Kennedy
Enwright, Carey, lf.	lf., Sweet
Chamberlain, c.	c., Sullivan
Pimbrell, rb.	rb., Sullivan
Sherman, lb.	lb., Sullivan

Score—Durfee 56, Interscholastics 20. Goals from floor—Enwright 14, Carey 2, Mason 2, Chamberlain 2, Pimbrell, High, Revere High, 2, Morse 3, Carey 2, Wood 2. Goals from foul—Enwright 2, Sullivan. Referee—McKnight. Time—Two twenty-minute periods.

Green to Race Yale.

HANOVER, N. H., March 11.—Coach Hillman of the Dartmouth track team announced to-night that the Green one mile relay team would probably meet Yale at Hartford under the auspices of the Trojan Athletic Club on Decoration Day.

NEW ENGLAND GOLFER AFTER FLORIDA TITLE

J. R. Hyde of South Shore Will Play V. C. Longley of Wannamoisett Club Tomorrow.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 11.—A metropolitan golfer will meet a New England golfer in the 36 hole final for the Florida western championship of Florida, Monday, as J. R. Hyde of the South Shore Field Club and V. C. Longley of the Wannamoisett Club, Providence won their matches through the second and semi-final rounds to-day.

In the morning J. P. Knapp of Cedarhurst, the present holder of the title, defeated H. P. Farrington of the Woodland Golf Club, Boston, but in the afternoon he was defeated by J. R. Hyde in the other semi-final. The score:

C. E. Sandbeck, jr., of Montclair, had secured a win over L. A. Hamilton of the Englewood Club of one up in their round only to be defeated by V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, by one up.

In the semi-final Hyde, playing against Knapp, secured a 77 and won by two and one, while Longley played a 78 against Van Sleek and secured a win by the same margin.

In the second flight J. C. Thow of Allegheny and Thomas Siddell of New York and Newport reached the final berths.

In the consolation division H. B. Rust, Wannamoisett, will meet J. D. Cady, Island Arsenal Club. In the first round eight final, A. F. Sondheimer of Essex county will meet D. G. Wickham of the Euclid Club, Chicago.

Summaries:

SECOND ROUND, FIRST FLIGHT.

J. R. Van Sleek, Mt. Clair, defeated L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, one up.

V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, defeated G. G. Marsh, Arcadia, 3-2.

J. R. Hyde, South Shore, defeated J. F. Burleigh, Arcadia, 6-5.

C. E. Sandbeck, jr., Garden City, defeated H. P. Farrington, Woodland, 2-1.

SEMI-FINALS.

Longley defeated Van Sleek, 2-1.

Hyde defeated Knapp, 2-1.

SECOND DIVISION.

H. P. Fuller, Richmond, defeated L. S. Martin, Alpine, 3-2.

J. C. Thow, Allegheny, defeated H. P. Rust, Wannamoisett, defeated J. D. Cady, Island Arsenal Club, 3-2.

SECOND ROUND, EIGHT FINALS.

A. F. Sondheimer, Essex, defeated Dr. Richard Beaven, Euclid, 2-1.

D. G. Wickham, Euclid, defeated John Markell, Minneapolis, 3-2.

SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN AT AMHERST

W[illegible] Amherst and Brown in Triangular Meet in Water.

AMHERST, March 11. Four swimming records were broken here to-night in the dual meet between Brown, Amherst and Williams, the meet ended with Amherst and Williams tied with twenty-six points apiece. Third place went to Brown with a total of twenty-three points. The final event to be held from which the [illegible] was the swimming race. [illegible] Amherst [illegible] was the relay race [illegible] Williams [illegible] Brown [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Williams [illegible] Brown [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Williams [illegible] Brown [illegible] Amherst

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—THEY RETURN DINGBAT'S FLORAL GIFT WITH THANKS

By HERRIMAN

SCHOOLBOY STARS ON EDGE FOR BIG MEET

English High Picked to Win With Hot Fight for Second Place.

The schoolboy athletes entered in the big regimental meet next Saturday at the South Armory are now in readiness and will only limber up during the coming week. The boys will be seriously handicapped in this meet for the use of spiked shoes will not be allowed, as chances for any record breaking are very slim.

This will be the final indoor meet of the season and all of the schools have entered star men. The meet is later in the year this season and many claim that the boys have been kept at work too long.

Events will be held for the juniors, seniors and the intermediates and all have big entries. Relay races will be held between all the high schools of Boston and competition will surely be close.

E. H. S. Picked to Win.

The meet is conceded to Boston English High and Chelsea high schools. Boston Latin High School of Commerce and Mechanic Arts will have a good fight for the second place.

English has won the meet every year to date, and is in line for another victory. It has a well balanced team and has stars in both the track and field events. Allan in the mile run and Ferguson in the 1000-yard run look like sure winners while Mosnik is good in the hurdles and Ashley and Evans strong in the 600. Hinchliffe has been doing good work in the 35-pound weight, as the 56-pound weight is not used in the indoor meets, and some other school boy may beat him out at that distance.

Battle for Second Place.

The High School of Commerce is out to make a big bid against Mechanic Arts and Boston Latin for second place. Sullivan, Lucier, and Ray Sinnahan are relied upon for points and it has several men who can run and jump for a few points.

Following is the order of events:

[illegible]

Mile and Last Boston High mile run, second.

Boston High East Boston High and West Roxbury High group in second. Boston High, Charlestown High, Dorchester High, Somerville High and High School of Commerce group in third. Chelsea High, Brighton High, Roxbury Latin and Newton High group in fourth.

GREAT DAY FOR NAVY.

Middies Win Wrestling and Gymnastic Events From Columbia.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11.—The Naval Academy wrestlers closed a highly successful season this afternoon by defeating Columbia by a score of 24 to 3.

The midshipmen secured five clean falls and Loftin got the decision over Holsworth in the 158-pound weight class, as the latter sprained his arm and was unable to continue.

The Naval Academy gymnasts won from Columbia here this afternoon by 39 points to 15. The midshipmen took top honors on all the apparatus and also in tumbling, while Hill secured first place for Columbia in club swinging.

Harvard-Yale Race June 29.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 11.—The athletic committee of Harvard and Yale probably will meet Thursday, June 29, as the date for the annual regatta at New London. That is a week after the Yale commencement.

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Carruth and Chelsea Square in Feature Play

Close Fight For Greater Boston Bowling Lead

Captain Rouse Determined to Make Up Small Margin His Team Still Lacks.

By ED COGSWELL.

CARRUTH and Chelsea Square will have the feature match in the Greater Boston City League this week and it will be decided over the latter's alleys. Dick Rouse, captain of the Carruths, has not by any means given up the idea of winning the championship though he is third position, ten points back of the Indians, Chelsea Square. It is the plan to give Timmy Burns's band of candlepin splitters a setback they will not soon forget.

Murray and Irwin, who are giving the Mount City boys the hard rub for first honors, will have comparatively easy picking in being scheduled to battle with Port Cambridge. What makes it look better for Miah Murray's pupils is the match is over the home alleys.

Other matches in the league Friday night are Malden at Elite, Revere at Provost, Allston at Adams Square, and Winthrop at Revere.

In the Suburban League all eyes will be turned on the mixup between Woburn and Everett at the latter's alleys. Everett is three points back of Malden for the lead and in second place, while Woburn is trying for everything in sight, is in third position and but four points behind Everett.

Malden, the leaders, have a home game Thursday night with Everett at Everett. Over the Auditorium alleys the Maldens should be capable of cleaning good, as it is Woburn gets after Everett for some points, ought to further increase the interesting gap.

Of the individual bowlers in the two professional leagues, Greater Boston at Suburban, the noteworthy feature of the past week's bowling was Martel of Murray & Irwin going to the front in the Greater Boston with an average of 100 88, displacing Archie Wasb, who is now second with 101 71-72. It was the fifteen very poor bowling in his last match that did the trouble.

Many of the leagues are ending their season. The bottle pin artists in the Commercial winding up with Faneuil, the champions. Emerson came second, only a point back of the leaders, while in a neat tally in the Post men dubbed right there, third, just two points back of the Faneuils.

The German-American League is over, with Acme A. A. the victors. Hadley of the Acme five won the individual average with 88, Henderson of the same team the high three-string with 318, and Barker of Germania the single high with 120.

LEAGUE STANDING.

GREATER BOSTON—CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Boston Somers	71	37
Murray & Irwin	70	38
Carruth	64	42
Malden	62	44
Bunker Square	54	52
Elite	47	59
Port Cambridge	41	65
Revere	39	67
Provost	37	69
Adams Square	34	72
Winthrop	33	73
Allston	30	76

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PAPKE KNOCKS SMITH OUT IN SEVEN ROUNDS

Claims World Middleweight Title After Turning Tables on the Australian.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 11.—Billy Papke, the American middleweight, tonight turned the tables on Dave Smith, champion of Australia, and knocked out the Hunky Smith in the seventh round.

Papke thereby won the Australian title and announced his claim to the middleweight championship of the world. He bases his claim on being the logical successor to Stanley Ketchel, because of his one-time victory over "the Assassin," now dead, and his vindication in the Smith bout tonight.

Papke's victory was decisive. All the early rounds were in his favor, and in the sixth he had the Australian groggy. He put him to sleep easily in the seventh. A large crowd saw the bout.

The battle seems to dispose of Smith effectually and to prove the claim of Papke's followers that he was out of condition when Smith beat him on an unintentional foul a month ago. Since then "Cyclone" Thompson, who never measured up to Papke's class, got a decision over the "Hunkerino" and Smith, in turn, defeated him.

After his second defeat Papke trained faithfully and had all his old condition for his fight for the return match with Smith.

DYEON THINKS HE'LL WIN.

Confident of Beating Kaufman at Armory A. A.

Young Dyeon is confident of beating Benny Kaufman on Tuesday night at the Armory A. A. and this is evidenced by the fact that the Providence lad signed articles of agreement to meet Attell as soon as he is able to box again.

Dyeon's backers, who are members of the Navy League, who are also backing Attell, are willing to bet that Dyeon will knock out Kaufman, and they say that if the bout goes the limit Dyeon will win by a decision. The bout will make it two of the most interesting ever staged in the Armory A. A.

Kaufman is living up to his reputation already, what little of it there is, but those who have seen Dyeon in action believe that Dyeon will be too fast and clever for the Providence boxer.

Attell says he looks like one that will be a hard boy, and this is what a great many others in the game of the game's present-day prominent ring caliber.

Quill Fights Morrow.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 11.—Frankie Quill, the Syracuse lightweight, received the decision over Young Morrow at the end of the eight-round bout between him and Howard Morrow of Bergen Heights, N. J., at Syracuse, will be fought Monday night. The change in the date of the match was caused by the amalgamation of the two Syracuse boxing clubs. Quill put on a lot of weight for this bout, as Morrow is a big fellow.

Ferguson to Fight Morris.

Sandy Ferguson, the Chelsea "bad boy," and Andy Morris, the East Boston mitt dispenser, will meet at Portland, Me., next Saturday night. Both men are well known throughout New England by the fighting fraternity in fact, Ferguson is a little too well known for his own good just now. The scrap will be to decide the heavyweight championship of New England waters.

Two Bouts for Sealer.

Kid Sealer, the Spokane lightweight, has two hard contests to fill this week. At Hyde Park, tonight, Sealer takes Kid Goodman in a ten-round bout. At Dedham on the night of the 17th Sealer will meet Jack Thierney, the New Jersey lightweight, in a twelve-round bout.

McFarland and Moran Promise Lively Bout

Battle of the Lightweights This Week Promises to Be One of the Best of the Year.

The lightweight champion will have a hard seat and two "near-champs," but men with class, will box for supremacy Tuesday night. Patsy McFarland, the Chicago stockyard boy, will face Owen Moran, the clever Hyde Britain, in a ten-round bout before the Fairmount Club of New York.

Both these men are clever and skillful and the fans will not witness unfair tactics, wrestling and rough work as they did when "Knockout" Brown and Al Wagner met. Moran and McFarland are matched for their cleverness and boxing ability and it will be a treat for the boxing fans who will attend.

The men will meet at 115 pounds at 7 o'clock. That is not the lightweight limit, but is one that will assure the fans that both men will be in the best of condition, for neither man will be drawn. McFarland is at his best at the weight and will have a little advantage on that score, but the latter is plucky and tough.

Both men have been training for the bout, however, for some weeks and are said to be in the pink of condition. McFarland has been taking his daily workouts at Lanahan's Roadhouse and the Englishman is working out at Lakewood.

There are five lightweights in New York and all are out for the championship. Welgast holds the title, but Brown, Wagan, McFarland and Moran are right on his heels. Wagner has had two short bouts with "Knockout," but lost the decisions. Moran has defeated both Brown and Wagner in New York within the last two months, so he has a good claim for the championship.

Welgast is making good money in the movies and will not fight unless he is forced to. Chelsea Conley, who is also a lightweight champion, is willing to meet any of the five for a purse or a side bet. The winner of the Moran-McFarland bout will have first chance for the title.

KELLY IS IN DEMAND.

Italian Middleweight Besieged with Offers for Battles.

CHICAGO, March 11.—If ever a fighter was besieged with long offers, Frankie Kelly, middleweight champion of Italy, is the one. Several Italian fistic promoters are offering to match Kelly from all parts of the country, from London to San Francisco. He is now matched to meet Joe Gans, colored welterweight champion, and will be in the ring with the latter in Rome on March 20.

Kelly is trained down to fighting weight and is ready to go on a moment's notice. He is now in Chicago, but expects to leave for Italy in a few days.

BOXING NOTES.

Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, has been matched to meet Willie Ritchie, the former champion, in London on March 27. Welsh is now in training for the bout.

Young Peter Jackson, the colored heavyweight, is in Kansas City, Kan., and reports to be in great form.

Knockout Brown is a real heavyweight. He has the "build" and all the other requirements of a champion, and if he can only learn how to box he will soon have a shot at the title.

Al Wagner should not have gone to Los Angeles. He is not in condition to meet Welsh, and will be knocked out if he does not get back into the game.

Abe Attell will get back into the game March 17, when he meets Jack Britton in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee. Attell has been training for the bout for some time, and will have his usual weight.

Charley Harper, the manager of Owen Moran, is going to start a boxing club in New York, and will have a big show March 22.

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LANGFORD A WORTHY FOE FOR JACK JOHNSON

Corbett Declares the Boston "Tar Baby" Should Have a Chance Now.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

SAM LANGFORD is now a worthy aspirant for the championship, and Jack Johnson's assertion that Langford would be too easy to constitute a real test for the champion must be taken with a few grains of salt.

Sam has proved that he has a chance with any heavyweight in the business, the champion not excepted, and while all claims of another colored man do not necessarily call for a boom in the prize ring, nevertheless we are reminded by the startling fact that the three foremost men in the heavyweight class are negroes. And you will also find, if you talk with your fellow sport lovers, that nine out of ten, will not give the white man a "look in" with either of the colored persons.

Langford had repeatedly challenged Johnson, but nothing has ever come out of it, still I feel that neither the champion has yet declined himself on the subject of his future bill either.

Now that Sam has eliminated another white hope in the person of Lang, even a reading for himself a title match to challenge Mr. Johnson, the champion, will be forthcoming, and it would be a splendid idea for the challengers to decide which is the better man, and that after that little setback has been attended to properly he may talk business with the champ.

Chance for a Good Bout.

I really would like to see a match arranged between Langford and Langford at once. There is no doubt in my mind but that the champion would be extended to the limit, however, as I said before, I do not consider Johnson in any danger of getting knocked out by Langford, but I do not sympathize with his opponent in the matter of offering a purse of $10,000 for the privilege of meeting Johnson. I do not believe that any fighter is worth such a sum, and I am willing to bet even money that Langford will not receive anywhere near that amount for his end of the game.

Johnson knows that a match between the two will not draw that amount of money, besides the fact that Johnson has already been defeated by Langford, and I cannot see why he should put up such a purse when he knows that he is a sure winner. I am willing to bet even money that Langford will not receive anywhere near that amount for his end of the game.

While I was the surprised at Langford's defeat, I am really surprised at the Australian boy's ability to last the limit. I predicted a win for Langford in six rounds, and I am still of the opinion that Langford could have done it if he had so desired. I noticed in the fourth round that Langford was not putting forth his best efforts, and I am of the opinion that he was merely playing with his opponent. I noticed that Langford was not putting forth his best efforts, and I am of the opinion that he was merely playing with his opponent.

Langford is a good fighter, but he is not a great fighter. He is a good fighter, but he is not a great fighter. He is a good fighter, but he is not a great fighter.

Expected a Good Showing.

I had thought, and more than likely the wish was father to the thought, that Lang's quickness and strength and gameness would enable him to stand off the vicious shot and hitting powers for ten rounds or so, and that he might wear Sam down and possibly put over a haymaker before the time limit expired.

The Australian had the size and all that in his favor and probably outweighed the negro by thirty pounds or more, but Sam had the experience, the cleverness, the punch and knowledge of how to use it. All the experience and cleverness did the trick.

Lang's style of fighting impressed observers favorably, and many experts predicted a fall out puzzle to career for the young man with a little more experience. However, Langford has squelched his progress in that direction by the easy manner in which he showed his superiority. It looks as if Al Kaufman will have to be the standbearer of the lily white brigade for the immediate future.

COULON TO MEET BURNS?

New Orleans Club Offers to Put on the Bantams.

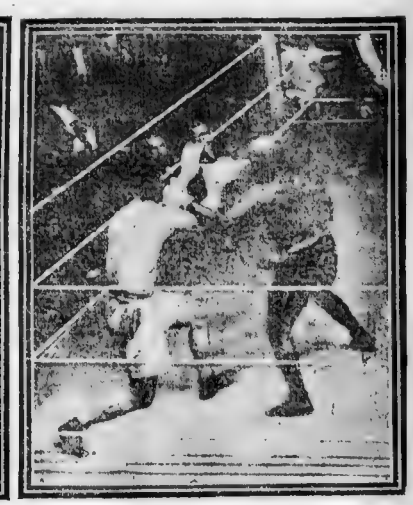
NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—If the plans of the West Side Athletic Club of New Orleans do not go astray, Johnny Coulon, bantam-weight champion, and Frankie Burns, star of the East, will battle twenty rounds April 9 in a go that also will involve the championship.

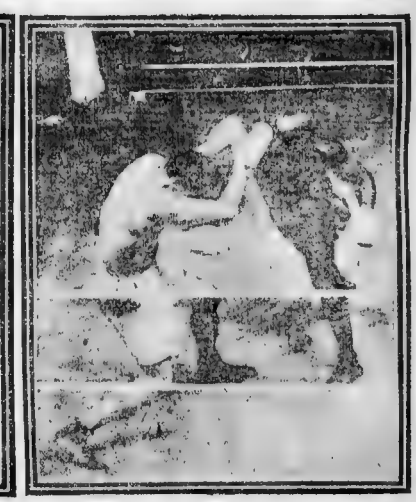
This is the club that recently decided the big battle between Young Ahearn and Conley of Kenosha, and in which Coulon was returned a winner.

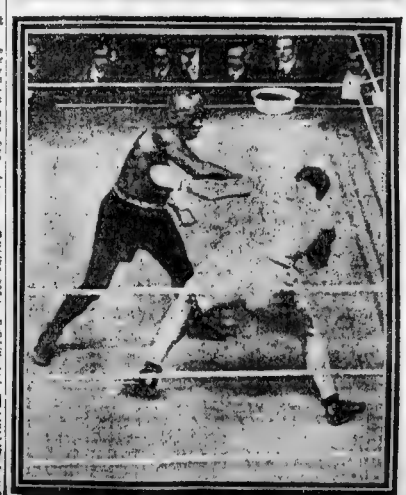
The terms have been put up to the Chicago man, and his answer will decide the whole thing. Coulon is prepared to do battle at any time.

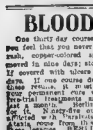
Striking Fight Pictures Show How Sam Langford of Boston Beat Down Lang, the "White Man's Hope"

THESE pictures of the Langford-Lang fight were received from London yesterday by the Sunday American. They show, in striking fashion, how the lightning-like, top-hammer blows of the "Boston Tar Baby" extinguished the last claims of Bill Lang, the club-fighting heavyweight of Australia, to be the "White Man's Hope." The pictures, taken at the ringside at the Olympic, London, demonstrate that Langford was always Lang's master, battering down the white man, until he is finally seen, stretched upon the [illegible], forced [illegible] to the count of ten. [illegible] there is a [illegible] record of interest in the [illegible] fight, the fact that more than 8,000 persons crowded the Olympic, paying from $3.00 to $37.50 each for their seats. Among them were many fashionable women and many members of the British nobility. In fact the most of those present were in evening clothes, a rare sight at a boxing exhibition. Langford received more than $9,000 for his share of the proceeds and as a result of the fight is considered the most eligible man to meet Jack Johnson in the [illegible] fight [illegible].









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20 years' experience. Most reliable in Boston. Physician who gives the complete treatment. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of men and women. Cures guaranteed. Terms low. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.
Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
414 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hours 10-4.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
URINARY COMPLAINTS
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears MIDY the name of
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

J&P Those suffering from weakness and lack of vigor should take Joven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Send post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this ad. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla. Lowell, Mass.

8-Button Length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves in Tan and Black, Made of Very Soft Finished Skins.

$2.00 Gloves for $1.15

R. H. WHITE CO.

New Thread Silk Hosiery

WOMEN'S BLACK THREAD SILK HOSE—Very sheer and fine double lisle thread top and sole; regular $1.00 quality, for..... 69c

WOMEN'S BLACK THREAD SILK HOSE—Heavy weight, double garter top and sole of silk, reinforced with lisle thread, meaning double the ordinary wear; regular $1.50 value, for..... 95c

THE GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS IN

Suits, Coats and Dresses

IN THE HISTORY OF THIS BUSINESS WILL TAKE EFFECT HERE, STARTING MONDAY MORNING

Absolutely Every Garment in Stock Prior to February 1st Will Be Closed Out at Practically Your Own Price

The lots are fully described, together with former prices and the price which now prevails. It's the opportunity of a lifetime to secure an appropriate Suit, Coat or Dress for the present or next winter's wear at a saving that will perhaps never occur again. EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED.

260 Coats That Formerly Sold From $12.50 to $30 at 5.00

Long graceful coats of finest mate. tals, lustrous broad cloths, pure woven cheviots, men's wear serges and a few mixtures. Many lined throughout with fine mercerized satin lining. Including short coats of all cloths and broadcloths, in all odd and regular sizes, a few Skinner satin lined. Mostly plain man tailored, light in weight and splendid for early Spring wear, others are attractively trimmed with velvet or braid

Every Girl's Coat in Our Stock Prior to Feb. 1st—100 Coats 2.87

Handsome little models, cut full length; shown in beautiful warm cheviots and mannish mixtures. Some plain tailored, others attractively trimmed with silk braid and novelty buttons. Colors navy, red, green and brown, including 20 misses' and small women's coats, shown in splendid mannish mixtures; some fitted with roll collar and cuffs, large patch pockets. Wonderful opportunity to secure a beautiful coat valued at $7.50 for 2.87.

Every Misses' and Small Women's Coat in Our Stock Prior to Feb. 1st—30 Coats 4.97

Made mostly of handsome cheviots, a few broadcloths and mannish novelties. High roll or notch collars, beautifully trimmed with velvet, braid and fancy buttons. Valued up to $15.00, at.....

Every Misses', Small Women's and Junior Suits In Our Stock Prior to February 1st That Formerly Sold up to $18.50, at 4.89

Made of fine cheviots and mannish mixtures, semi-fitted coats, single or double breasted, lined throughout with guaranteed satin; mostly plain tailored suits; a few with roll navy collar trimmed with braid. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust, including 40 junior suits, prettily trimmed with touches of braid, self stapping or buttons; short semi-fitted coats, lined with guaranteed satin; full plaited skirts; materials cheviots, mixtures and hairline stripes; sizes 13 to 17 years.

139 Suits That Formerly Sold From $19.75 to $35 at 10.00

All plain tailored suits of finest materials and nearly every one lined with Skinner's satin; included are regular and odd sizes

Materials are splendid quality black and blue serges, fine worsteds, basket weave cheviots, genuine men's wear serges, unfinished worsteds and cheviots.

The selection is limited and values unusually remarkable. We advise early selection. Many women will welcome the opportunity, particularly those who are not ready for a new Spring Suit.

Every Woolen Dress in Our "Ready Made" Dress Dept. That Formerly Sold From $5 to $7.50 at 1.95

Serges, panamas and novelty mixtures in high and low necks, button front or back; colors are navy, black and black and white checks; not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot.

Every Misses', Small Women's and Junior Suits In Our Stock Prior to February 1st That Formerly Sold Up to $35.00, at . . . 9.95

All beautiful models, plain tailored and more dressy effects, elaborately trimmed with velvet braid and buttons. Semi-fitted coats, lined throughout with guaranteed satin; skirts correctly tailored and perfect in style and fit. Materials handsome broadcloths, cheviots and worsteds; all desirable colors; sizes 14 to 18, 32 to 36 bust, including 50 junior suits shown in a variety of clever little models. Some strictly man tailored, others daintily trimmed with silk braid or velvet and buttons, guaranteed satin linings, full plated skirts; materials worsteds, cheviots, novelties; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

The Season's Grand Wind-Up Sale of Our Entire Stock of

BEAUTIFUL FURS

Marked at a

Tremendous Price Sacrifice

Rather than pack up and put this stock in Cold Storage until the Fall season, we prefer to pack up the money than the furs. THEREFORE, the balance of the two great New York fur manufacturers' stocks which we recently purchased at 33 1-3 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR WILL BE SACRIFICED on Monday and balance of the week. Anyone with any idea of purchasing a Fur Garment or Fur Piece of any kind next Fall or Winter can see at a glance THAT AT THESE PRICES IT IS LIKE FINDING MONEY. This sale of furs at these prices will undoubtedly appeal to people who will have no opportunity to wear the furs this Winter. In such cases they can be left with us and stored free of charge until next Fall.

Fur Coats

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Fancy Black Pony Coats.	$50.00	$15.00
Black Pony and Suede Coats..	55.00	25.00
Black Pony Coats.....	98.00	35.00
Natural Pony Coats.....	98.00	59.00
Hudson Seal Coats.....125.00		49.00
Near Seal Coats,.....155.00		65.00
Caracul Coats	95.00	49.00
Misses' Marmot Coats, 10 to 14 years	75.00	25.00
Black Broadcloth Marmot Lined Coats	59.00	35.00
Marmot Coats	98.00	45.00
Calf Auto Coats.....	49.00	29.75
Natural Raccoon Auto Coat...125.00		59.00
Persian Lamb Coats.....165.00		49.00

Fur Sets

Fisher Dyed Raccoon Sets....$50.00		$25.00
Cross Fox Set.....	85.00	39.75
Sable Alaska Fox Sets.....	85.00	39.75
Pointed Alaska Fox Sets 125.00		59.00

Neckwear and Muffs

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Australian Opossum Scarfs...$10.00		$3.98
Australian Opossum Scarfs...	17.50	7.50
Australian Opossum Muffs...	20.00	9.75
Australian Opossum Muffs....	25.00	11.50
Caracul Shawls	19.75	9.75
Caracul Muffs	25.00	12.50
Black Fox Scarfs.....	30.00	15.00
Black Fox Muffs.....	25.00	9.75
Kolin Sable Scarfs.....	45.00	15.00
Kolin Sable Scarfs.....	40.00	15.00
Pointed Dog Scarf.....	25.00	10.00
Fisher Dyed Raccoon Scarf...	16.50	9.75
Fisher Dyed Raccoon Scarf..	30.00	15.00
Mink Throw Scarfs.....	15.00	7.50
Mink Scarfs	33.00	15.00
Mink Shawls	85.00	45.00
Mink Muffs	42.50	25.00
Mink Muffs	75.00	35.00
Mink Muffs	98.00	49.00
Natural Marten Scarfs.....	35.00	15.00
Natural Marten Muffs.....	25.00	15.00
Ermine Scarfs	33.00	22.50
Ermine Muffs	59.00	35.00

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Three Big Lots of Women's Waists At Great Savings

50c and 75c Waists 39c

Percales, madras, flannelettes, lawns and linenettes, in a large assortment of plain white, stripes and colors. A very good lot of inexpensive waists.

$1.50 & $2 Waists 98c

Lingerie, tailored, china silk and lawn waists. Excellent quality materials, high or Dutch necks. Handsome trimmed effects. Many styles and all new models.

Women's $2.50 to $4.00 Shirt Waists 1.98

Handsomely trimmed printed chiffons, messalines, taffetas, china silk, etc. Some kimona style, others tucked or embroidered front with lace insertion. Dutch, high or round necks. Many styles, hardly any two alike.

Women's $3.50 to $5 Goodyear Welt Shoes

TANS, BLACKS AND ALL LEATHERS **$1.98** PUMPS, OXFORDS & HIGH CUTS

A large Lynn mfr.'s end of season clean-up sale of left-over samples, broken case lots and a few factory damaged shoes.

Women's $3 Oxfords $1.98

Plain toe and a very nobby last, tan suede upper, patent vamp, two buttons; also one or three eyelet all patent leather sailor ties.

Women's $3.50 Pumps $1.98

For street or dress wear, two instep straps, gun metal, fancy mile buttons; also a few drummers' samples in all standard leathers

$3.50 to $5 Shoes $1.98

Gun metal, tan, Russia calf, patent colt, with cloth or leather tops, flexible Goodyear welt soles.

3.50 to $5 High Shoes $1.98

Women's button or lace style, in all standard leathers, made on the very latest Spring style lasts.

WOMEN'S $3.50 TO $5.00 SHOES

Slightly factory damaged (imperfection not noticeable), all standard leathers, the very latest models, one or two strap pumps; also button or lace style high shoes, all leathers and sizes. **$1.98**

The Very Newest Spring of 1911 Models in Suits, Coats and Dresses

Wonderful Values for Women and Misses—Practically Before the Season Really Opens

At About Half Price

$10.00 SUITS	$15.00 SUITS	$10.00 COATS	$12 to $15 DRESSES	$8 and $10 DRESSES
6.90	9.75	7.50	7.50	5.00

DRESSES—Marquisettes and lingeries, handsomely trimmed. No two alike. Sizes 34 to 42. Also foulards, messalines, Jap silks and taffetas in stripes, fancies and plain colors. Samples, no two alike. Sizes 16 to 18 and 34 to 42.

COATS—New Spring models, 54 inches long, colors tan, black and navy, well made and all sizes.

SUITS—Serges and a few mixtures, well lined throughout with a guaranteed lining. Very newest effects and models, 24-inch coats, mannish and straight line effects. Women's sizes 34 to 44. Misses' 14 to 18.

$7.50 Winter Coats $1.98 | $4 Slipon Coats $2.50 | $4 Panama Skirts $2.98

A Few of the Many Lots of Cotton Underwear At Half Price or Less

50c Kimonas 25c

Women's short kimonas, neat floral patterns with border on front and sleeves, shirred shoulders, back and front, good heavy quality material.

$1.25 Underwear 79c

Night Gowns, high or low neck corset covers; drawers, combinations and skirts, daintily trimmed with lace, beading and embroidery.

1.50 Cotton Underwear 98c

Skirts, Night Gowns, Corset Covers and Princess Slips, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion, excellent quality material.

2.25 Cotton Underwear 1.39

Night Gowns, Chemise, Skirts, Princess Slips and Combinations, fine quality lawn and nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery.

12½c Wash Goods

LAWNS POPLINS CHALLIES **5c** BATISTE LINONS MUSLINS

White or Colored, Short Lengths 2 to 5 Yards Long

12½c Silkoline 7c

In neat floral patterns, large or small designs, suitable for curtains and furniture coverings.

12½c Ginghams . . . 8c

Stripes, checks or plaids, a large variety of patterns in remnants from 2 to 8 yards long.

25c Muslins 15c

Fancy white dotted swiss, with neat pencil stripes and medium dots; a good quality but slightly imperfect.

10c Huck Towels . . 6½c

In plain white or with red borders, heavy weight and a good length towel; slightly imperfect.

39c Table Damask 25c

Turkey red table damask, check effect, fine material; will give excellent service.

1.25 Table Cloths 98c

Hemstitched ready for use, neat floral patterns, mercerized finish; 2¼ to 2½ yds. long; slightly imperfect.

25c TABLE OILCLOTHS

45 inches wide, in plain white, also several very neat and most desirable light or dark colored patterns; slight imperfections, hardly noticeable. **15c**

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911.

BRITAIN WINKING AT "MANOEUVRES" OF OUR ARMY

Stead Says John Bull Would Rejoice if We Safeguarded His $200,000,000 in Mexico,

LLOYD GEORGE INVALIDED

Threatened with Laryngitis and Must Rest or Eloquent Voice Will Fade Out.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 11. When half the standing army of a great power is suddenly dispatched with horse, foot and artillery to manoeuvre close to the frontier of a neighboring State, no one in the World ever accepts the official assurances that there is "nothing in it."

In the New World things may be managed differently, but with our Old World habit of double-locking an official explanation as to peaceful object and use of military movements no American need be surprised that in Europe everyone believes there is something behind the army maneuvres in Texas.

President Taft's orders to the army rouse only a mild emotion of inquisitive curiosity. No one on this side of the Atlantic would presume to stay or impede a battleship if Uncle Sam was suddenly to announce that he had resolved to annex Mexico. Friends of America would mourn the diversion of the civilizing energies of a great Republic to the purposes of conquest; her enemies would circle in rapture at the thought that America was going mad—a long troublesome and unprofitable campaign on neither friend nor foe would be a danger to prevent the United States doing what it pleased.

Monroe Doctrine Accepted.

That is one more in the great game of universal acceptance of the Monroe Doctrine. Some ever dream of interfering in Mexico from this side of the Atlantic. John Bull has over two hundred million dollars invested in President Diaz's country, but from a dollar and cents point of view he would probably rejoice if the Stars and Stripes flew over all the country between Texas and the Panama Canal. His investments would be quite as safe and in few years the world probably be quadrupled.

Official statements that American overtures for a comprehensive treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States will receive most sympathetic consideration are universally welcomed. The only regret on this side is that such a treaty has not been rushed through before.

On Monday the incorrigible and purblind group of Little Navy men is to open fire on the naval estimates. They have already three-and-thirty-one and a half million sterling. There are none so blind as those who will not see. So far from our estimates being excessive they are dangerously low. Instead of spending two pounds for every German pound spent in warship construction, as we ought to do if we are to keep up the two keels to one standard we are only spending a pound for pound.

Fortunately the forts and ligures are too small to be a serious item. The estimates will not only go through, but will certainly be increased if the Little Navy men had had any sense of seeming to influence the policy of the government.

Lloyd George an Invalid.

I regret to hear that Lloyd George is likely to be more or less on the shelf until midsummer. He has been living on his nerves for a long time, and he takes more fuss than he is doing at present, so strong trouble may develop into laryngitis and the use of eloquent speech in Britain might be permanently silenced.

I met Lord Morley when lunching at the United States Service club, which he prefers to the Athenaeum. North-Britishing the double duty thrown upon him by the sudden illness of Lord Crewe, I was glad to find him fresh and vigorous and quite undaunted by his sudden elevation to leadership of the House of Lords and his peril to the India Office.

The experiment is about to be made by the Indian Government of subscribing for twenty-five thousand copies of the new weekly, "The Loyal," to be distributed gratis for the purpose of distributing it about the country in one within will be watched with interest. General Ignatieff tried something like it in Russia forty-five years ago with a fair measure of success.

It will soon be a perilous thing to publish a joke in any English paper except a joke at the expense of a contemporary. A wealthy city financial dailies scrimp a penny illustrated paper for publishing a really smart skit at Socialist expense. Instead of flamboyant public subscriptions, why not a Gresham set is surely the limit of such preposterous attempts to prevent the publishing of anything of salutary complimentary comment, or even anything which is not liberal. The Daily Express has three salaried British subjects "Wanted in Germany" on its staff. Hence the joke.

China Orders Destroyers.

VIENNA, March 11.—The Chinese government has ordered several torpedo-boat destroyers to be built at the Technical Establishment, Trieste, where the Austrian Government is having two Dreadnoughts built. This is the first order the newly-created Chinese Ministry has given. Hides were purchased of many Englishmen in builders, but the Technical Establishment was awarded the contract, which is considered here quite a victory for Austria.

Buries Rock; Buries Self.

BELFAST, March 11.—At Benvloonish, near Ballina, a man named Patrick Greavy went out with the intention of burying a large rock on his land. As he did not return at his accustomed time, the family became alarmed and a search was made. They discovered that the rock had fallen on him and buried him in the hole which he had made for it. He had actually dug his own grave.

COUNTESS TORDY CENTRAL FIGURE IN COMING OUT BALL

Countess Tordy Gives Daughter Debut Ball

London Society Greatly Disappointed That the Countess Zia's "Coming Out" Was at Cannes.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 11. Upon to the disappointment of London society, Countess Tordy, nee, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia decided to make lovely daughter Countess Zia's debut into society at Cannes instead of at their English home of Kenwood, in Hampstead. Countess Tordy, however, is not particularly enamored of The English Channel and planned to give a magnificent ball for her daughter's "coming out," which occurred at the villa Kasbeck and which the wealth of Cannes and the surrounding neighborhood attended.

Countess Zia looked charming in all white except for a knot of scarlet flowers. Miss Spalding, her chaperone in society part of the evening, she was carried off by a rush of partners to the ball room. Among the guests were the Grand Duchess Anastasia and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Divorced for Being Too Much About House

Mrs. Sterling Postley, Who Was Miss Ethel Cook, Found a Stay-at-Home Husband Tiresome.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 11. The divorce of Mrs. Sterling Postley (or nee) Miss Ethel Cook of San Francisco has become final in the Tribunal of the Seine. Although the decree was granted by the French court some months ago it only became final Thursday, when the Tribunal of the Seine reported that Sterling Postley had made no opposition.

The decree of divorce of Elise Postley from Ross Ambler Curran became final in January, was without opposition; so Mrs Clarence Postley's two children have their respective divorces absolute. But these two young and beautiful women, Ethel Cook and Miss Postley, cannot marry in France for eleven months from the date of final decree. Back in the French law which was passed in order to protect the family in other countries. Of course, these brilliant young women can marry whoever they please elsewhere.

Miss Ethel Cook is now in San Francisco. Miss Elise Postley is in Monte Carlo with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Postley, who remains on the best of terms with her divorced daughter-in-law. The reason why Ethel Cook got a divorce from Sterling Postley was because he "was always hanging about the house." He has changed all that now. He has gone to work in the office of Hutton & Co., brokers and bankers, wherein his mother has bought him an interest. Had this happened last year, his friends say, there would have been no divorce.

KAISER BOOMS HIMSELF.

Erects Monument to Mark Spot Where He Killed Fine Stag.

BERLIN, March 11.—It is the custom of Emperor William to commemorate his every achievements as a hunter by the erection of monuments. One of these stones, six feet high, has just been put up in a royal forest some miles to the north of Berlin. It bears the following inscription:

"His Majesty the Emperor and King William the Second stood here, on January 9, 1911, a big twenty-four pointer, in number of points the finest stag ever killed by a Hohenzollern Prince in the Schorfheide."

Arctic a Summer Resort.

LONDON, March 11.—Arctic voyages are being planned for persons tired of the Alps and Scotland. The North German Lloyd company is arranging for several tours next Summer on the north coast of Spitsbergen, those northerly lands being free from ice from during July and August.

PARIS HAS PRINCESS WITH YELLOW EYES

Somewhat Tigerish, but Castellane Says She Is Loveliest Creature He Ever Saw.

INTRODUCED BY AMERICAN

My Lady Erisdoff of St. Petersburg Is Her Name; Her Portrait to Be in the Salon

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 11. To an American artist we owe the distinction of having launched in an article way, the most picturesque Princess who has visited Paris since the days of my youth. The American artist referred to is Frank Holman the well known painter and colorist. The picturesque Princess is the Princess Erisdoff, of St. Petersburg.

I first met her at a reception given in her honor by Mr. Holman. Here were exhibited not only the paintings of the host, but many painted by the Prince so herself. She is really a great artist, and some of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. The night I was presented to her she wore a yellowish dress outlined in black which gave her somewhat the appearance of a tiger.

Although her face is extremely severe in expression, her eyes are quite yellow and they look as though they could be cruel. Otherwise the Russian Princess is so lively words fail me in all attempts to describe her.

Mr. Holman has painted a superb portrait of her which will be seen in this year's salon. At this reception in honor of the Princess Erisdoff, I met Holman Black of Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Henry Doetick, formerly Miss Schermerhorn of New York; Countess de Trobriand, who was Miss Blake of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Hall Burton of Bridgeham and Miss Fanny Reid.

I gave one of note seems to be sending summons. We have memoirs of Waldeck-Rousseau who established the ministry of Republican defence and secured the pardon of Dreyfus.

Old Junke Olivier, the unfortunate Prime Minister of Napoleon when the France Prussian war broke out, is working day and night on his untold tragedy.

And former Minister Combes announces his recollection. Some of them he used and very unpleasant. For instance, he promised that old age pensions should be paid from the proceeds of the confiscated church property, but these coffers have been stolen and squandered until there is not enough left to pay the lawyers and other officials engaged in the case.

Combes declares that his memoirs must not be published until twenty years after his death. It is possible he is not overly part of the evening, she was carried off by a rush of partners to the ball room. Among the guests were the Grand Duchess Anastasia and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

IRISH CAN PAY WAY DESPITE TORY FEAR

Economists Prove Straight Country Able to Pay Pointed to by Lewis.

Methodist Minister Speaks Words of Cheer Before the Catholic Lecture.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, March 11. [illegible] lore of England [illegible] up [illegible] ge [illegible] ge [illegible] ge

INVENTORY OF MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE SHOWS $3,000,000 OF PROPERTY

THE Sunday AMERICAN prints today as a most interesting document the full inventory of the estate of Mary Baker G. Eddy, late of Chelsea, Mass., and Concord, N. H., discoverer and founder of the Christian Science and Mother Church.

The inventory was filed yesterday at Concord, N. H., by General Henry M. Baker, executor of the estate.

The total value of the estate in New Hampshire is $2,512,146.18. As to the portions of the estate in Massachusetts and it is believed that the valuation will exceed $3,000,000.

The appraisal of the estate as filed in this jurisdiction was made by William H. Lyon of Concord, First National Bank of Concord, and Robert W. Upton of Boston, a lawyer and C. P. A.

The most valuable piece of property in the estate is the Pleasant View home, held by the trustees under the will, given at $150,000. Other real estate is appraised at $1,000. Stocks and bonds, exclusive of copyrights, are appraised at $1,157,586.62. The value of copyrights is $1,000,000.

The inventory of personal property filed in New Hampshire, and upon which the tax will be paid, is as follows, the approximate $125,000 in the banks of Chelsea, Mass., not being included in the estate, nor the $1,000,000 value of the copyrights in Massachusetts, which are also not included in the estimate. $ omitted.

The items in the inventory are as follows:

Real estate at Pleasant View	$150,000.00
Household furniture	1,000.00
Carriages, horses	700.00
Books, musical instruments	2,000.00
Provisions and produce	500.00
Bonds and Savings Bank stocks, as per appraisal	1,157,586.62
Value of copyrights	1,000,000.00
Total	$2,812,146.18

Miscellaneous with the filing of the inventory is evidence that Mrs. Eddy executed a deed of her former home at Pleasant View, to Gen. Baker, would but say to those to whom the land has been sold. It is understood, however, that the transfer will take place within the month. The gift deed is believed to be a friend of Mrs. Eddy, who gave the home for the purpose of preserving it.

Inventory of Estate

Here is the inventory in full filed at Concord yesterday:

State of New Hampshire

Merrimac, S. S.

In Court of Probate

To William P. Thayer, Alvin P. Rogers of Concord and Robert W. Upton of Boston, all in said county.

You are hereby authorized to take an inventory of and appraise the estate of Mary Baker G. Eddy, late of Concord in said county, deceased, lately represented by Henry M. Baker, who is executor of the will of said deceased. Post

You are to make a just and impartial appraisal of said estate, and return a true list of your judgment and the same to record, under oath, to the Judge of Probate for said county within three months next ensuing, together with this warrant.

Dated the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1910. JOHN P. KITTER, Register.

Inventory of the estate of Mary Baker G. Eddy, late of Concord, in the County of Merrimac, deceased.

REAL ESTATE.

Pleasant View, containing seventy-six acres, or less with two houses, stable and barn $150,000

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

The following household furniture at Pleasant View:

In library, one dozen set of furniture, consisting of one sofa and two large arm chairs, three small straight backed chairs $1,000

One centre table 5.00
One mantel lamp 5.00
Two screens for fireplace 5.00
One small alarm clock 1.00
Curtains, etc. .....

IN LOWER HALL.

One black walnut sofa, covered with red plush 10.00
One oak hall tree 5.00

IN DINING ROOM.

One oak set consisting of one oak dining table, draw leaf, six oak chairs, one side table, one draw leaf and extra seat 50.00
One oak sideboard 50.00
One small table, square top .. 1.00
One black walnut table, covered with plush .....
One vase on mantel .....
One oak hall rack 10.00

IN PANTRY

Cooking utensils, glass jars, etc. 1.00
Two oak chairs .....

IN KITCHEN

Range, small refrigerator, kitchen cabinet and a few cheap dishes .....

IN CLOSET

Articles worth .....

IN LAUNDRY

One oak sideboard .....
One glass cupboard .....
One oak chair .....
One rocker and one chair ....
One small Axminster carpet .....

IN BACK KITCHEN

Miscellaneous articles .....

IN STUDY.

One oak desk, flat top 5.00
One chiffonier 5.00
One fine draught chair 5.00
One three-drawer case 10.00
Two small oak chairs .....
Two straight back bird's eye chairs .....
One round top case seat stool 2.00
One small alarm clock 1.00

IN MRS. EDDY'S BEDROOM

One black walnut marble top dresser 10.00
One black walnut narrow top wash stand 2.00
One black walnut straight back chair 1.00

IN FRYES OFFICE.

One revolving book shelf 1.00
One small safe in closet 5.00

IN GUEST CHAMBER

One large brass bedstead, one mattress and springs 25.00
One bird's eye maple dresser 15.00
One bird's eye maple washstand 5.00
One small table 1.00
One china mat 1.00
One black walnut chair 1.00

IN SEWING ROOM

One small square table 2.00
One wool hook rug 1.00

IN LIBRARY CHAMBER.

One cherry bedstead, mattress and springs 25.00
One cherry bureau, top dressed 20.00
One cherry marble top washstand 5.00
One cherry marble top towel rack 2.00
Two cane seated chairs 1.00
One black walnut rocker 15.00

IN MAID'S CHAMBER

One iron bedstead, mattress and springs 10.00
One dark oak dresser 8.00
One dark oak wash stand with china chamber set 2.00
One small work table 1.00
Four small chairs and clock 2.00

IN COOK'S CHAMBER

One iron bedstead, mattress and springs 10.00
One wash stand and chamber set 1.00
Two chairs ..... .50
One mirror ..... .50

IN CHAMBER OVER COOK'S CHAMBER

One red top desk 2.00
One iron bedstead, with mattress and springs 10.00
One cane seat chair ..... .50

IN CHAMBER OVER MAID'S ROOM

One small iron bedstead and bed clothes 2.00
One four-drawer cabinet 1.00
Two cane seat chairs ..... .50

IN ATTIC BEDROOM OVER LIBRARY.

One small iron bedstead with spring and mattress 10.00
One china chamber set ..... .50
One five-drawer oak dresser 1.50

IN CHAMBER OVER BOWER

One small cot bed and one mattress 5.00
One three-drawer dresser 2.00
Three tar carpets for various rooms at Pleasant View; also plush portieres and bed curtains 200.00
One chest, about seven feet long, filled with blankets, portieres, feather ticks, cushions, etc. 30.00
One chest about five feet long with bedding and portieres..... 15.00
One small chest and bedding..... 5.00
Lot of old chairs 25.00

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE IN ATTIC.

IN PARLOR.

One sofa	15.00
One table, book	50.00
Three stuffed chairs	1.00
One stuffed rocker	1.50
One centre table	3.00
Three floor lamps	6.00
Six pictures	3.00
Three pairs lace curtains	2.00
Carpet	4.00

IN SITTING ROOM.

One couch and cover	2.50
One sewing machine	5.00
One cane rocker	2.50
One Morris rocker	2.50
One table	2.50
One plain rocker	1.50
One mirror	5.00
Four floor mats and carpets	6.00
One book case	3.00

IN BED ROOM.

One ash bedstead, mattress and

WRITE TO THIS WOMAN

IF YOU WANT TO STOP A MAN FROM DRINK

She Saved Her Husband, Her Brother and Several of Her Relatives and Promoted by Her Restored Happiness; she Generously Offers to Tell You of the Simple, Inexpensive Remedy that she to Successfully Used.

For over 20 years the husband of Mrs. Margaret Anderson was a hard drinker, but nine years ago, by using a simple remedy, she stopped him drinking entirely. He has not touched a drop since.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON
She Will Tell You How To Stop a Man From Drink

The remedy can be given secretly, so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She wants every man or woman who has drunkenness in their home to write to her so she can tell them just exactly what to do. Hundreds have freed their homes from drink by using the information she gave them, but there are still hundreds of others who need and should have it, so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a loved one who drinks, to drop her a line to-day.

The proofs of the hundreds of really remarkable results are too strong to be doubted or denied. Yet she makes no charge for her help, files for no money and accepts none, so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. She only requests that you use postage for reply and in writing one who drinks. Send your letter with confidence to her home. Here is her address:

Mrs. Margaret Anderson,
306 Oak Street, Hillburn, New York.
Note: (Write your full name and address plainly—do not delay.)

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye

$1.00 and 50 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they are purely vegetable—they never gripe—they only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation—Mil-lions use them—don't you need them?

Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PRL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Sickly Smile

Wipe it off your otherwise *good looking* face—put on that *good* health smile that *CASCARETS* will give you—as a result from the *cure* of Constipation—or a torpid liver. *It's so easy*—do it—you'll see.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions boxes a month.

THIS IS THE PHONE GIRL; SHE DOESN'T KNOW EVERYTHING

IF IN DOUBT, DON'T ASK PHONE GIRL

of course there is a rule against talking to subscribers but there was the poor man yelling into the telephone, "For the love of heaven, tell me how to cook corned beef and cabbage. The beef keeps jumping out of the pot, and of course I feed him.

The Boston telephone girl was talking. It's lucky the chief operator didn't hear you," said the girl at the next desk and I bet you told him wrong.

"Corned beef and cabbage is what you might call my forte," replied the telephone girl. "If he had asked about roast turkey, or a cocktail, I have told him.

The telephone is a great invention, but there are times when the operators wish there'd been no 110 M. a street is spent trying to explain to people who think it's a sandpaper.

Limited to Talk.

The man who grabbed his phone and implored the girl at the other end to help him who has plenty of corned beef and cabbage was boiling over, happened to strike a girl who was familiar with cooking, but whose experience in books is not required to get a job at a telephone desk.

Whether I will ring [illegible] again," the girl answered, "I shall tell you." This is the entire vocabulary which the telephone company permits its operators during business hours. If the world's literature and history around her, and is prepared to answer any question whether it relates to the telephone business or not.

Information operators are recruited from the ranks of the regular telephone girls too much credence should not be given to the publication of literary questions, and if she should be unable to answer them she would lose her job

Just So Many Machines.

According to the regulations, the telephone operators are a lot of machines. As a matter of fact, they are human, and it depends upon how closely they are being watched as to the chief operator, or whether they like the voice of the man on the other end, whether they will answer questions not connected with the telephone business, respond insertions to "Number?"

When a particularly pleasant masculine voice pleads for information not connected with the business of an operator it sometimes fascinates the operator into conversation.

"Have you heard the result of the ball game?"

"If the girl happens to have heard the result of the ball game she is apt to tell it, and sometimes she doesn't.

"Where's the fire?"

"Who's asking?"

"Did they find Hattie Le Blanc guilty?"

"Is the weather cold enough for you?" are questions all the time, and they have no business to say them.

The entire telephone service of New York was disrupted for a time by the great 30-mile explosion there recently by every subscriber going to the telephone and demanding to be operated.

Now that explosion. How many were [illegible]

In Chicago the night of the National election the telephone girls were so anxious to know the result that toe operators were compelled to say "Data electrify" before asking the number and thus got rid of many of the questions.

There is an emergency rule which permits an operator to answer questions and has at its time of emergency.

The girls are required to get [illegible] headquarters with a speed of [illegible] minutes in case of crime or fire and [illegible] other times when it is of [illegible] importance to answer unusual questions.

EVACUATION DAY IS TO BE A GREAT FETE

Evacuation Day celebration in South Boston on March 17 will be the greatest in the history of South Boston, where General George Washington planted the cannon which, [illegible] Lord Howe and the British [illegible] of Boston after the Lexington, Bunker Hill and Concord fights one hundred and thirty-five years ago.

For many years Charlestown has celebrated Bunker Hill day as the greatest local event of the war of the Revolution, and it has been a holiday for all Boston. It is only of recent years, however, that much attention has been paid, even in South Boston, to Evacuation Day.

Historically it is the more important event of the two, for when the Continental Army occupied Dorchester Heights the British ran away. They did not want to try to take the South Boston redoubt after their Bunker Hill experience.

Four Big Feature Events.

Every year the Evacuation Day celebration has attracted more and more attention. This year it is certain there will be the interest of all Massachusetts. The celebration will be directed by a committee of the South Boston Citizens' Association of which John F. Maguire is chairman of it. He and President Edward J. Powers of the association and Dr. William H. Rodiek, chairman of the parade, and Lieut.-Colonel Thomas J. Kenny, who represents the city of Boston on the Governor's staff, are made four of the four big events of the celebration.

The first will take place on the eve of Evacuation Day and be a banquet in Bethesda P. M. A. hall.

Among those expected to speak are the Governor and Mayor, former Congressman O'Connell, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and President Tolman of the Massachusetts Senate. This feast will be the annual banquet of the Ancient Artillery and about two hundred members and guests will attend.

Fine Military Parade.

Evacuation Day, the 17th, in Friday next, will be the [illegible] of one of the finest military parades South Boston has ever known. The line will form in Andrew Square and will start, under command of Lieut.-Colonel Thomas J. Riddick at 2 o'clock. The route will be Dorchester street, East Broadway, G street, around Thomas Park, Fifth Pitts street, H street, East Fourth street, I street, East Eighth street, K street, East Fourth street, Farragut road, East Broadway, West Broadway to Dorchester Andrew.

The distinguished guests will review the parade at I street and the color marshal and staff will have their stand at A street.

The usual patriotic exercises will be held in the South Boston High School auditorium, with Edward F. Barry as presiding officer, Frederick W. Dunn of the [illegible] and there will be special patriotic music by the [illegible] Post of Hechinger & Dussell, Jacob Lehman & Co. and Low & Hollands. The Dudley will provide music [illegible] John Dudley will [illegible] Patriotic Medley. The [illegible] Mary E. Sweeney, Dr. [illegible] Mary E. Burke, William S. Courtney and [illegible] F. Burke.

There will be many fireworks display that night. Just as the committee has arranged a big illumination [illegible] Dorchester Heights monument. This shall be the first time where General Washington and General Thomas had a redoubt thrown up from behind which Continental cannon were to sweep the British away out of Boston harbor, and the event will be fitly celebrated.

Decorations in South Boston will be on an [illegible] scale. Stores, public and [illegible] will be gay with flags and bunting and the [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE FALL OF AN AMBITIOUS BOSTON POLITICAL IDOL.

EX-SENATOR FRANK J. LINEHAN AND HIS LIFE STORY

Real Defeat of Politician Came When He Ran for Congress.

THEY said the other day when former Senator, former Alderman and former Common Councilman Frank J. Linehan was arrested on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the city, that another political idol had fallen. They were right and they were wrong.

Frank Linehan's fall took place two years ago, when, seeking to vindicate himself of the charges of the Boston Finance Commission, he came for Congress against Jo[illegible].

The result of that engagement was not total. It was [illegible] two to one—but it was proved conclusively out that he lost votes in South Boston. Not only was he "snowed under" in his own district, but for a decade, but lost his own precinct. In the days when Frank Linehan was a "comer" he wrested the control of precinct and ward from Jerry McNamara. In the day of his weakness, Jerry Mac took them back again, and Jerry has them yet.

Can Use or Shed a Dialect.

Boston politics, as everybody knows—like New York politics and Chicago politics and San Francisco politics and the politics of every other town—has produced some unique characters. One of these is Frank Linehan.

When he wants to use it, he has the richest and most delightful brogue in Boston. At other times his pronunciation and enunciation are perfect.

He invented the name "Fin. Com."

He wanted to remove the low and the idle from the old State House.

He stirred up a row when the Fin. Com. was ordered by him in connection with a new city hall—a row that the police had to report back to the mayor.

He posed as a martyr to the charge that he was for months one of the Fin. Com.'s target boys—instigated in individual cases—he dated those charges two and three generations back.

He was a clever lawyer and a locally celebrated orator, he is one of the most prominent men in the country in the use of [illegible]. At the same time he knows Balzac, Dickens, Thackeray and Zola by heart and is a great student of history.

At one time he was said to have got $10,000 for much for building a wall between Federal and municipal property on Deer Island. At the same time he were house building it, and, according to all records, has never "come back" since.

In the City Government he fought what he called the "Good Boston Boys." They tried to legislate for everything, and he fought the "institutions of the people" and brought out [illegible] of the institutions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEEDED TO DEVELOP PORT OF BOSTON, SAYS H. C. LONG

"T[illegible] are entering [illegible] in the w[illegible] degree [illegible] Boston [illegible] ing [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COTTON SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE

Greater Curtailment Must Follow, Yet Spinners Are Not Eager Buyers.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 11. The cotton market is now in the second half of the cotton season. With the beginning of March, except for the official figures, the final ginners' report, the world's supplies of American cotton can be safely calculated for the remaining six months. Besides this, crop preparations and conditions, though in their early stages must be reckoned with in all dealings between September 1 and

Ad over the world moreover American cotton is used in various lines or its price is set in the shape of goods in handled by dry goods merchants, future prices are closely scrutinized in all dealings. In the current season the world's spinners appear to have taken about 22,000,000 bales of American cotton. These totals to come from the crop and in the visible supply still untaken by spinners approximately 5,000,000 bales. These figures are based on a commercial crop from this season's growth of about 12,000,000 bales.

Increased Acreage Expected.

The next crop has yet to be planted. Few farmers have gone beyond land preparations. Large imports of fertilizers for the Eastern cotton belt appear to indicate that an extreme effort will be made to increase not only the acreage, but the volume of the yield by intensive farming. For the Mississippi Valley the same effort appears to be in progress. Besides the signals of that section's progress in artificial help, to aid in the growth

The [illegible] acreage will certainly increase in Louisiana and Mississippi. Reduced to cotton, but will likely increase the planting of corn. The West in cotton belt, including Texas and Oklahoma, appears for two years afflicted with drought and high temperatures. This condition has been greatly relieved during the last two months, and that section's coming crop season under likely favorable conditions.

Curtailment Necessary.

To sum up the situation, the effort appears clear for the remainder of the current season the world will not have an adequate supply of American cotton. A curtailment will be necessary as will be some more pronounced before ample crop will be made. On the other hand, two causes may arise to relieve the situation. One is apparent to be any increase in the [illegible] cotton [illegible] of business in the trade [illegible] goods in any direction.

It is safe to say that, including the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEMOCRATS PICKING NEW HOUSE PLUMS

Many Well Paid Places Already Given Out by Party Leaders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11—"Who's Who" in the organization of the House is being graciously framed in the interim between the passing of the Sixty-first Congress and the beginning of the extra session of the Sixty-second, when the Democrats will be in control. Speaker-elect Champ Clark has been all but [illegible] Democratic leaders [illegible] Underwood of Alabama, Bartlett of Georgia, Transferred of Mississippi, Burleson of Texas, Sabath of Illinois, Bourke Cockran of New York, and others.

As soon as Speaker Clark is formally elected he will proceed to appoint the committees, and it is expected that the organization will be completed in time to permit the introduction of bills at the extra session. Champ Clark will appoint Kent, Kahn, Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Gardner of Massachusetts, Republicans, to membership on the committee on rules. Representative Gardner will succeed Joseph V. Brady, Democrat, of Boston, who was defeated for re-election. Representative Brady was appointed by Speaker Cannon to succeed Joseph J. Mansfield, who was defeated for the Senate.

Democratic patronage is piling up here in great abundance. Some of the plums already picked are: Doorkeeper of the House, Thomas Beck, Democrat, of Ohio, succeeding Democrat Kerr of Pennsylvania; postmaster of the House, Joseph J. Mannett, Democrat, of Missouri, succeeding Democrat Bailey of Texas; clerk of the committee on rules, Lemuel P. Padgett, Democrat, of Tennessee, succeeding Democrat Dunn of Arkansas.

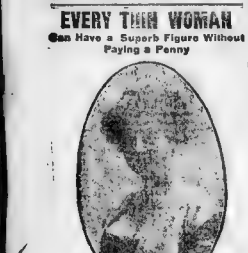
M'NARY TO BE SPEAKER.

Boston Man Is Orator for Bangor's St. Patrick's Celebration.

BANGOR, March 11.—William S. McNary of Boston will speak on "Irish Influence in [illegible] Literature of the Times" at the May concert to be given in the City Hall. There will be singing by St. John's and St. Mary's Church choirs. The concert is to be given under the auspices of Pennacook Division No. 1, A. O. H.

EVERY THIN WOMAN

Can Have a Superb Figure Without Paying a Penny



Every woman wants a full round bust, a symmetrical figure and shapely limbs. Every woman who reads this generous offer should, in fairness to herself, fail to respond to it.

All you have to do is to write, saying: "Send me your free treatment and illustrated booklet."

By return mail we will send you, without a penny of cost, a sufficient quantity of Dr. Edwards's Orange Blossom Tablets to give you the additional flesh it will need immediately to round out and fill out elsewhere.

No matter which reduces, excess in the result of sickness or anxiety, Dr. Edwards's Tablets and Dr. Edwards's Ointment will promptly, surely and beautify your figure.

It acts directly on the fat producing cells and fills out the hollow places. It will enlarge your bust measurement from 4 to 6 inches. Anderson Surrey regarding concerned, cannot possibly do you any harm. Just write to-day, enclosing the health.

"Treatment No. 1" is a [illegible] system builder for both [illegible]. "Treatment No. 2" is for [illegible] to the bust. Please say which treatment you prefer. Only one can be had.

Please bear in mind that no offer can be withdrawn after this announcement. Write to-day to The [illegible] Co., 2011 Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

Home Rule Rally in Faneuil Hall

Erin's Friends to Meet To-night

Some of the speakers at the Irish rally tonight

RT REV MONSIGNOR O'CALLAGHAN

THOMAS B FITZPATRICK

JOSIAH QUINCY

ExMayors Quincy and Daly and Monsignor O'Callaghan Among the Speakers.

FANEUIL HALL will re-echo to night with eloquent speeches in behalf of Home Rule for Ireland. A mass meeting in support of the Irish national cause, to which admission will be entirely free [illegible] even tickets being required, will be held in order at 8 o'clock by Hon. Augustine J. Daly of Dorchester, president of the Boston Central Branch of the United Irish League.

Mayor Hibbard will preside. Addresses will be made by Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Callaghan, Hon. Josiah Quincy and others.

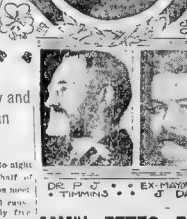
Music will be furnished by the band of the Boston Girls' Choirs of Charlestown, whose members will march in a body to the hall.

It is expected that the meeting will be a large and enthusiastic gathering. It has been stated publicly that no admission will be given except for natural sufferers, [illegible] and from [illegible] of the cause in it and feel that the best way to signalize the celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be by renewed efforts in support of the Irish party, which is making such a splendid fight for the restoration of Ireland's Parliament.

Hon. Augustine J. Daly, president of the Central Branch, speaks in a most enthusiastic manner of the prospects now opening up in connection with the success of the home rule cause.

He says: "Unless something entirely unforeseen should prevent it, home rule for Ireland is a certainty in the near future is now assured. All praise is due to the integrity and earnestness of the Irish party, which for [illegible] years has carried on without intermission a [illegible] struggle [illegible] crowned with success.

"It is doubtful if in the history of any nation a braver fight has been made by a people and [illegible] against [illegible] which might have daunted most [illegible] a well point was in favor of the cause [illegible] their representatives [illegible] of bribery or corruption has [illegible] a single [illegible] of them. They [illegible] their own movement with honor and [illegible] can wait to reap the reward of their efforts."



DR. P. J. TIMMINS • • EX-MAYOR AUGUSTINE J. DALY

MANY FETES FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

WITH banquet, concert, lecture, entertainment and street parade, the birthday of the Irish race in Greater Boston and throughout New England will on next Friday, March 17, the anniversary of St. Patrick, the patron of Ireland.

Hundreds of social and literary entertainments will be held in the evening in different halls throughout Boston. Oratory and song will voice the patriotic sentiment of the day and do honor to the life of the great Irish prelate.

The leading outdoor celebration will be a street parade of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Suffolk county. It will be marshaled in the Back Bay and will move promptly at 2 o'clock from Beacon and Charles streets. The route of the procession, it is expected, will be [illegible] Boylston and Tremont streets to Columbus avenue, where it will [illegible] The order may differ if the weather be fair several thousand men will be in line [illegible] of the Irish race in Greater Boston and throughout New England will [illegible] Friday, March 17, the anniversary of St. Patrick, the patron of Ireland.

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The Man Who Left Nothing for the Tiger

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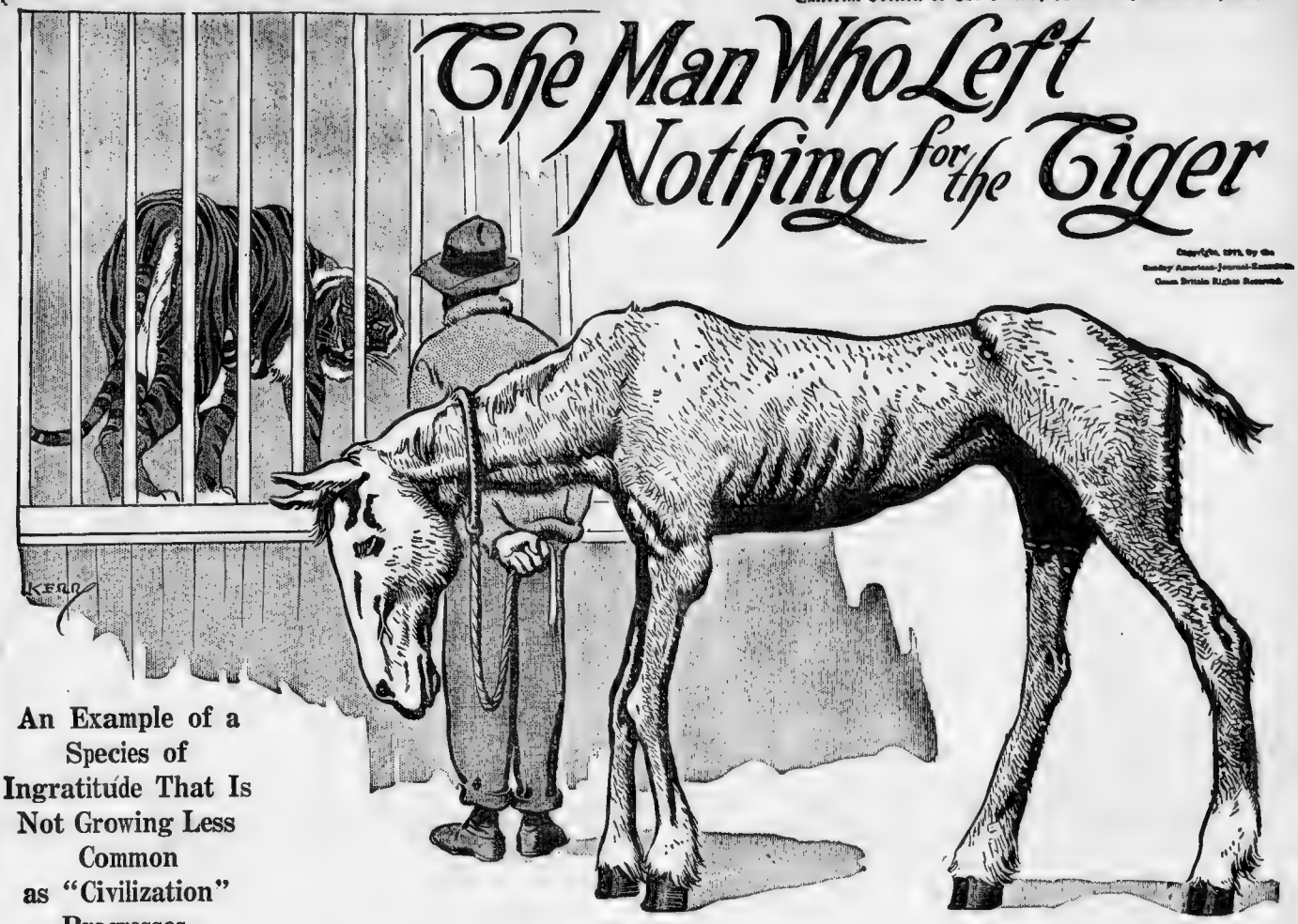

An Example of a Species of Ingratitude That Is Not Growing Less Common as "Civilization" Progresses.

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A FEW weeks ago a man for whom a faithful horse had worked for twenty-five years discovered that the creature was broken down and useless. Toiling in the harness eleven or twelve hours a day, patiently earning for the man a considerable part of his bread and butter, subsisting on short rations, and always making the best of it, the old animal at last gave way. Horse flesh is pretty tough, but twenty-five years at hard labor is a severe sentence.

One would imagine that an ordinarily constituted human being for whom even a lower animal had worked so long and so willingly as this would make an effort to give him the rest he deserved. But the man took the horse up to the Bronx Zoo. He had conceived the idea that a little more money might be squeezed out of the poor old carcass. He thought he could sell the brute for tiger meat, and actually made this ingenious proposal to the keepers.

He was told that tigers, especially those that are kept in captivity, and must be kept in good spirits and good health, lest they grow peevish and die, must have good meat, and would undoubtedly refuse the thin stripe of tough muscle that still clung to the luckless beast of burden. The meat was, therefore, *not* offered to the tigers. There is no doubt *that* they would have turned away in *disgust* had they thus been insulted.

THEN THE MAN TOOK *THE OLD* HORSE AWAY WITH HIM AGAIN. AS HE WAS WALKING IT HOME THE HORSE LAY DOWN AND DIED. PERHAPS THE SHOCK OF BEING REJECTED EVEN BY A TIGER WAS TOO MUCH FOR IT.

We trust that the readers of this editorial will not be too deeply sympathetic with the gentleman who was thus disappointed of selling his horse for the tigers to devour. He might have enjoyed the spectacle of their meal on his old friend and servant—if it put an extra dollar or two in his pocket. It is probably that that kind of a man would have considered it good "sport" to turn the horse loose among the tigers and watch them pull the animal down.

But his case forms too much of a parallel to that of many other cases of human ingratitude and cruelty to entitle him to many tears of sympathy.

Look at the patient, hard-working horses you see on a Winter's day, slipping and falling in the sleety streets, but bravely thrusting forward against their collars to resume their work as soon as they are given a chance again to get their feet under them.

It may be that their owners will leave enough of them for tiger meat when their work is done, but in that case the chances are that they will be sold to kindly farmers, or street car companies, to be driven till they are in such a condition that they will not be attractive even as a menu in a zoological park.

They are not consulted as to what they shall do when they begin life. As soon as they are old enough to work a harness is clapped on them and they are set to bearing burdens and EARNING MONEY for their human owners.

Some of them of blue blood, and born to the purple in rich men's stables, trot proudly in front of light, fashionable buggies, or spend a few hours a day training, a few minutes racing, and the rest of the time lolling in easy box stalls or paddocks, to be looked over and admired and praised and petted by stable boys and bookmakers till their heads are fairly turned with flattery.

But there comes a time when even these equine aristocrats, who win races at the track and prizes at the horse show and get their names and pictures in the papers and the magazines, become too old for racing or showing off and must take their turn at burden bearing till not an acceptable meal for a tiger is left on their ridgy ribs.

It seems to be an accepted fact that horses were meant for beasts of burden. Man could have done little without them in the past, although with the aid of automobiles he will soon be able wholly to dispense with them.

But the very fact that they are his beasts of *burden, that* they have for centuries done *so well the* work he has for them to do—*hauled the* food that he eats, the lumber and *bricks* for his buildings, and the very guns *that* he sends out into the field to fight other men with—ought to entitle them to a few quiet years in the pasture when their work is done.

In the years that are to come the horse will be wholly ornamental—in the days that are past he has carried crack-brained knights to foolish lance battles; he has stood up against shot and shell on the battle field; he has been wherever man has been and run every risk that man has run, and "consent of the governed" is a term that he knows nothing about.

Which brings us to the human horses that have borne a great deal of the heat and burden of the day and who would consider themselves fortunate, perhaps, if at the close of their lives, when all the spirit is gone out of their souls, all the light out of their eyes, they could find a welcome, even at a zoological park.

There is no doubt about the high and noble quality of our civilization. That is brought in evidence every time some human being who is kindly disposed and has been sentimental enough to pity some poor old burden-carrying woman, introduces into Congress or a State Legislature a bill providing for an old-age pension.

THE INTRODUCTION OF SUCH A MEASURE, EITHER ON THIS SIDE OF THE WATER OR IN ENGLAND, IS THE SIGNAL FOR HOWLS OF DERISIVE LAUGHTER.

Automobile-fattened captains of industry, for whom thousands of men and women have worked themselves into a useless old age, chuckle over the old-age pension "foolishness" in their clubs and become righteously indignant if any one cries to talk with them about it seriously.

"Why," they cry, "it would pauperize people. A man who knows that his old age will be provided for would stop working altogether. What is the sense of our supporting more of the people than we are doing now?"

An ingenious argument, and the sort to be expected from that kind of men, who fancy that because they are paying poor wages to men and women—and children, if they can beat the child labor laws—that they are supporting their employes.

No doubt the driver of the horse that went to the zoo fancied that because he had occasionally given the animal a handful of oats and had daily issued to him a scant ration of hay that he was supporting the horse.

A man like that would lack the intelligence to understand that the horse was supporting him!

The reverence, the respect, the gratitude that is due the aged is probably not to be expected. In thousands of homes there are old men and women, who have given the best of themselves to their children, who sit in corners granted them grudgingly, who eat food that is given them reluctantly ,and who are made to feel that they have outlived their usefulness and that the only thing they can do that will be appreciated is to die.

There is no way to compel a son or a daughter to honor the father and mother who have given up their lives for their children. At present there is no way to compel the man, who, because he has had an advantage over other men, has subsisted on their earnings through their lives and turned them out to the questionable humanity of organized charity when they could earn no more.

Men's consciences sleep soundly. It takes a long time to awaken them.

But there will come a time when, in spite of the objections of those who do not want to "pauperize" the worn-out old men and women who feebly, often blindly, go their uncertain ways among the younger and happier of the world's population, civilized countries will care for them.

There is little fear of making paupers of men and women past sixty, who have toiled as long as there was strength to toil left in them.

There is little danger by a pension or by any other means of reward of making a professional mendicant of a mother who has given the world children and who has sacrificed her health and strength in supporting them as long as she was able to support them.

There is nothing either visionary or Utopian in making men treat their horses and their dogs humanely. It is easy enough to pass laws for that purpose. It would be easy to pass a law which provided for the offense against humanity which the man who wanted to sell his horse for tiger meat committed.

But as soon as it is suggested that something be done for the old, editors and legislators alike set up a howl that the Constitution of the United States has been torn to ribbons, that the Declaration of Independence has been abrogated and that the country is on the brink of utter ruin.

We do not expect that any change will be made immediately in this condition of affairs. But we do suggest to the gentlemen whose habit it is to work their employes till their health is broken down and then turn them adrift that they ought to be a little more gentle—that they ought to stop before the shrivelled rags of flesh that remain are so scanty and so shrivelled that they are not even fit for tiger meat.

Social Set Is Making Gay Plans for Spring

From all over the world the Boston clans will gather to welcome the glad season that will dawn when the days of Lent are done and the carnival of out-of-doors changes the life of nature and of nature's lovers

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

W... way into the heavens Easter ... upon a jovial gathering of the ... from over the waters and from all ... to witness and ... to come gliding over the ... season that Spring has a way of mak... her reputation to us for the harsh... ness of ...

Among ... carnival of functions are ... the ... are losing and ... away the long gray ... days of ... Miss Elise Ames, ... one of the ... who is at present with friends at ... Palm Beach ... another load, who is at the same ... resort, ... ready for another plunge into the ... swirl of ... Larz Anderson, who are enjoying ... returned by that time, as will also ... is now with the Vanderbilts at ... at club girls scattered about the ... annual club show. ... does not their town man... ... to the season in town ... Bing ... far, there ... and ... house, espe... ... evening ... reception, and ... path make ... charities ... shair, parties and en... ...thropy.

GETTING READY FOR THE DAYS TO COME.

The ... society colony of Dover will ... from Malden is that of Miss Emily Mor... ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... ... to arrive to ... of that city. ... ...

LENT IS INVADED ON MARCH TOWARD ALTAR

LENT seems this year to be more filled with weddings than ever, and many of them are quite as brilliant as though they were solemnized in the regular wedding season. Though Easter has many to its credit, most of them this year seem to be strewn along all through the season of penitence as well.

The wedding of the week in town, that is, the most important one, was that on Thursday of Miss Marion Bow, daughter of the Richard S. Bows of Marlboro street, and James G Blaine, 3d, son of the late Mrs. William T. Bull of Newport. The ceremony was an exceedingly quiet one, with only the immediate families present. The Rev. Murray Dewart officiated. The pretty brunette bride wore a handsome though very simple gown of white satin, was unattended and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Blaine had as best man his brother, William Bull. The young couple will be accompanied to Europe by William T. Bull, who will tour with them six weeks and then go to Germany to study with his tutor, returning next Fall to Boston to take up his home with his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. Blaine finished his Harvard course in the mid-year and will be back in time to attend the graduation exercises in June.

MISS MEYER TO BE A BRIDESMAID.

Miss Alys Meyer, it is said, is to be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage in Washington, March 27, of Countess Louise Alexandra von Bernstorff, daughter of the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, to Count Fourtales of the German Embassy. The event promises to be a specially notable one as it has been so long since there has been a marriage in Washington in the family of an Ambassador or Minister. The Countess is half American, her mother being a member of an old New York family. The wedding is to take place at the German Embassy, and there will be a large reception. Three days after the ceremony the Count and his bride will sail for Europe. Miss Meyer was among the guests at the dinner the von Bernstorffs gave last week for a party of young people.

April 20th is the date for the wedding of Miss Susan Ludlow Gould and A drich Durant of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Durant. The ceremony is to take place in Trinity Chapel, New York. Miss Gould is the daughter of Mrs. E. Sherman Gould, who was a Ludlow. The engagement was announced last June. Henry Durant is to be his brother's best man. A large reception will follow at the home of Miss Gould's aunt, Mrs. J. Kearney Wetmore of East Eighty-fifth street. Mr. Durant, who graduated from Harvard about eight years ago, is a civil engineer. Miss Gould will be attended by Miss Cornelia Hoyt as maid of honor. Miss Mary Ray Watters and Miss May Greene will serve as bridesmaids and in the group of others will be Charles Whitney Hall, Edwin Ingraham, Francis Lewis Gould and William Durant, the youngest brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Durant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Durant of Cambridge.

A wedding of the early Spring will be that of John DeFord of Harvard, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. DeFord of Baltimore, to Miss Agnes Drewry, daughter of the late Dr. Drewry and Mrs. Drewry of Chesterfield county, Virginia. Miss Drewry is said to be a specially charming girl and a member of one of the old and well-known families of Virginia. One of her sisters married Frank B. DeFord, the oldest brother of her fiance's. Mr. DeFord's other brother was Thomas DeFord, Jr., who married Miss Beulah Smith, and Robert Hall DeFord, also formerly of Harvard, whose wedding to Miss Mary Dorothea Hoffman was among the important events of the season here in Baltimore. He also has two sisters, Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, who is frequently visited Boston, and Mrs. Sherlock Swann.

Miss Helen Hooper is at her estate at West Manchester, where she is to remain until after her marriage to Mr. Brown, April 5. The ceremony will be very quiet and it is said that an extended European tour is to follow. The wedding will take place in the Episcopal church at Quincy. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Sherrard Billings of the Groton School. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Groton as well as Harvard. Before leaving for their honeymoon abroad Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be for a short time at Mr. Brown's country place on Long Island, where he has his racing stables and where they may make their home.

A wedding of much interest to many in Boston will be that on April 19 of Miss Priscilla L. Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Auchincloss, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss. Immediately after their honeymoy Mr. Auchincloss will bring his bride to Boston, where they will make their home after he has finished his course at the Harvard Law School in June. Miss Stanton's friends in the wedding will number in the hundreds. The ceremony is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton in West Forty-ninth street.

John R. Chapin, whose wedding to Miss Margaret DeFord takes place next week in Cohasset, already has leased a house in Schiff street, Cohasset. The bride-to-be's home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Ford, parents of the prospective bride. Mrs. Chapin will live in Jamaica Plain

The marriage of Miss Marshall Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lovering of Winchester, and William Hancock Linton, took place Tuesday evening at the Lovering home in Hillside avenue, Spring Hill, of which

Soon to Return From Country Home

MRS. SIDNEY HOSMER and family of Bay State road will soon return from their country home as Mrs. Hosmer where they have been paying a late Winter visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prescott and Miss Helen Endicott have been spending a few weeks at Iron Mountain, N. H.

Miss Helen Hooper, whose marriage to Mr. Brown of New York will take place in the first week in April has closed her Beacon street home, probably permanently, as it is to be sold, and for the present is staying at the West Manchester villa with her friend Mrs. Huron. She will remain there until the wedding. After her marriage her home will be for the great part of the year on Long Island. Miss Hooper has just returned from a trip to New York, where dressmakers are busily engaged in preparing her trousseau

Miss Eleonora Sears, who has been making quite a stay at Palm Beach, Florida, entertained several friends at a luncheon held in the grove last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn entertained friends at luncheon on board the house-boat. Included among the guests who registered at the Royal Poinciana last Wednesday were Herbert W. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames and Miss Edie Ames of Boston.

After a visit in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Tucker of Brookline have returned to their home. While in the South they stopped with Mrs. Tucker's relatives, in Texas. Included in the party was Miss Mary Lee, one of the Texas Winter's fairest debutantes and a daughter of Mrs. Francis W. Lee of Brookline.

With the weather warm and fair, and the golfing prospects better than ever, Lawrence French Percival of Buckminster road, Brookline, and Mrs. Percival have left a delightful cruise in the Far South, and they will remain there several weeks. Mr. Percival, who is an experienced yachtsman, is connected with the three clubs at Marblehead

Mrs William Lindsey, one of the committee for that worthy charity, the Tall the Canal Home, is to open her house in Beacon street on the evening of Tuesday, March 21, for an entertainment in behalf of Josephine Peabody Marks is to give an original play from her pen. The Poet's Dream and there will be an interesting musical program besides.

Mrs E W Roberts, wife of Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, who was recently elected president of the Congressional Club in Washington early in the week, gave a reception for Mrs. J. W. Greene, her predecessor at the head of the organization

Mrs. David Weir of Auburn street, Brookline, who was one of the prettiest young matrons at the opera Monday evening, when Miss Weir was among the debutantes given by Mrs. Samuel Weir for Bermuda, where they will remain until early in April

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Lyman of No. 409 Beacon street and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Percival of No. 245 Buckminster road will be pleased to learn that they are expected home sometime this coming week after a two weeks' trip to Florida

Among the happy efforts of the week was the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster gave at their Winter residence on Commonwealth street, Brookline, Tuesday evening. The affair is one of a series being given by the society folk of that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M Barnett have gone to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lyman Nelson, and Mr. Delano of Paris before returning to "Deerfoot Farm," their Southboro home. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett spent the latter part of the Winter at the Vendome.

Miss Eleonora Sears was an interested spectator at the tennis match played at the North Coffonades, Palm Beach, last Monday afternoon, the match being a mixed affair as well as an expert at the game, which interested her greatly.

Mrs Hollis Hunnewell sailed from New York with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Sturges, for a visit to the West Indies and South America, where they will be gone until late in April. Mr. Hollis Hunnewell is in Europe for a short stay

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Butler of Norfolk road, Chestnut Hill, will leave Boston the first week in April for Europe, where they will travel considerably before coming to this country some time in midsummer

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons (Elizabeth C. Lawrence) are enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Charles Whitney at her home, "Rockledge," on Valley road, Milton.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick A. Pope of Commonwealth avenue, who is at the Hot Springs, Virginia, will be pleased to learn that she expects to return home about the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer are to give a small dance for their daughter, Miss Ruth Thayer, on Friday evening, March 24, at their home on Clarendon street.

Mrs. Roger Allen and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Allen, recently returned to this country from Egypt and the Mediterranean, where they have been several weeks.

Miss Ruth Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue has returned home from New York, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Morton Peavey.

Mrs John Orth of Lenark road, Brookline, has issued invitations for an afternoon of music at her home on Tuesday, March 14, at 3:30.

CHARITY FIGURES IN PENITENTIAL SEASON'S PROGRAM

MISS GERTRUDE ADAMS

MISS MARGARET POPE

CUPID DEFIES SEASON, LOVE BLOSSOMS EARLY

ENGAGEMENTS are quite as much on the record now as even in the days of early Summer, when all the world is wooing goes. Everything in the world social is at the highest pitch of excitement with preparations for the season to come. One might think Cupid would be utterly crowded to the wall by the other events filling the calendar but such is not the case, and so far everything seems to be giving way to the Love God.

Among the engagements of the week is that of John Silas Reed of Cambridge, Harvard '10, and Miss Madeline Pilson of Paris, whom Mr. Reed met while on his European tour last summer. It was in Paris that the love affair took place, and to journey around the world were soon to follow, as Mr. Reed all his time in Paris, and has only just returned home. While at Harvard Mr. Reed made quite a name in athletics, being captain of the swimming team. He was also manager of the musical clubs, Pins of the Lampoon editor of the Monthly and vice-president of the Democratic Club. While in Paris Mr. Reed was the guest of Waldo Pierce, also a Harvard man, who now lives in Paris.

Still another engagement of interest is that of Miss Mildred Collar and Clarence Clark Gardner of Newport. Miss Collar is a daughter of William Collar, master for so many years of the Roxbury Latin School. A sister is Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook of Dorchester. The wedding will take place in a wooing spot. Everything in the world Newport, where Mr. Gardner has a fine country place in Red Top, Ct

Alden A Mills of Boston returned to Miami, Fla., on Thursday from a shooting trip in Long Key, and on Saturday evening gave a dinner in the grill room of the Royal Palms, at which some of the game which he had bagged was served. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, Walter H. Deane and C. E. Munroe of Boston and I. A. Watson of New York.

Another engagement of interest just announced is that of Miss Elizabeth Clark lotte Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth of Jamaica Plain, to Charles Francis Alger of New York, which was so recently announced and which brought so many felicitations in its train

The engagement of Miss Emily Morrin Clough of Malden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clough, to William H Winship, also of Malden, is announced. Mr Winship is a member of the Malden and Kernewood Clubs of Malden and of the Sons of the American Revolution of that city

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Lowell of New York to Langdon K. Thorn of the same city is of much interest here, where Miss Lowell is so well known through her frequent visits, when she has been in the house guest of Miss Ellen Farnsworth

Another engagement of wide interest is that of Miss Regina Scott Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Hall of New York, to Dr. Charles Leonard Christie, Harvard '02

Miss Eleonora Sears, who is having the time of her joyous young life at Palm Beach, Fla., where she is with the Vanderbilt party, gave a delightful dinner there on Thursday evening.

An engagement coming from Cambridge is that of Miss Florence Dean Holway, daughter of Charles W. Holway of Lana street, to Oscar Frederick Pearson of Brookline street.

Mr and Mrs. A. N. Blake of Bristol, N H., formerly of West Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nannie L., to Ralph A Forrest of Concord N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stearns of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilian, to Lowell Dexter McNutt, also of Brookline

Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer) came over to Boston again on Thursday to visit her father, Nathaniel Thayer, who has been ill for so long a time.

Mrs. Daniel G. Steadman and her daughter, Mrs. George R. Alley of Brookline, are visiting friends in Philadelphia

Mrs. Daniel G. Steadman and her daughter, Mrs. George R. Alley, of Brookline, are visiting friends in Philadelphia

The engagement has been announced of Miss Laura B. Grant of Malden to Benjamin Parry of New York.

Among the Boston people who left Havana for Porto Rico were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley.

SOCIETY IN BRILLIANT GOWNS AT THE OPERA

AT the opera Wednesday evening "The Sacrifice," which was again produced, failed to draw out the usual number of citizens. They are wearied of it all over the surface of the earth, these smart ones, at present, and it would take a much stronger attraction than opera to hold them in town, for just at present fashionables are at wee mite tired of the steady diet that they have been having of opera and are seeking their diversions in other lines.

Mrs. Gardner, of course, is always there, and were she to miss a performance it would indeed be a sign something is up. Any who are familiar with Mrs. Gardner's face, in taking a casual look over the box holders might pronounce her "not present." However her fine points as this wonderful little lady does and incident ally possessing the most beautiful neck and shoulders of any society woman in town, she always turns her back upon the audience during the intermissions

Mrs Gardner was at the opera Wednesday night among the earliest arrivals of the fashionables, and wore a handsome gown of black satin and jetted lace, while her head was almost completely covered by a wide band of black velvet trimmed with jet and a long black pom pom on the side.

Miss Alice Bott was among the few society girls there, and never looked daintier or more winsome than in her cling ing gown of delft blue satin veiled in silvered gray chiffon.

A Picture of Loveliness.

Another attractive girl of the Vincent Club set was Miss Dorothy Fay, who is among the few girls of her smart coterie preferring to result in town. Miss Fay and who was a picture of girlish loyalt ness and beauty in her handsome gown of buttercup satin. Standing out in striking contrast to this lighter and more subdued gowns surrounding her was the deep rose satin worn by Miss Rosamond Pinot, who was quite the most striking handsome girl on view. She was with her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Huey, in black velvet and black satin, and a party of friends whom they entertained

Mrs. Richard Pinot Sears, direct opposite to Miss Dixey's brunette loveliness, was the pretty blonde, Ellen Farnsworth, who wore an especially becoming gown of delft blue satin

Mrs. Richard D. Sears, who entertained several guests in her box, wore a striking, beautiful gown of white satin veiled with white net with embroidery of silver.

That petite little matron, who is as handsome in her way as her sister, Mrs. Alfred Codman, is, in an entirely different style, was most becoming gown of the popular emerald green satin.

Miss Barbara Burr in Black.

Another of the younger set coming in for particular notice was Mrs. Frederick Russell Nourse, who wore black satin, with a large bouquet of violets on the corsage.

Pretty Barbara Burr was more sombrely clad in satin small, and looked rather charming in a black satin gown relieved with the touch of pink afforded by the pink roses worn on the bodice

Miss Charlotte Hunnewell was a striking beauty in the first tier of boxes and wore a beautiful gown of white satin veiled with jetted lace. Mrs. Hunnewell was, as always, a charming hostess and was handsomely gowned in black velvet trimmed with heavy white lace. Mrs. Frederick Adamowski was in emerald satin

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan wore white satin with the decolletage outlined in chiffon embroidered in coral and silver and a coral aigrette in her hair. Miss Dorothy Jordan was in white satin veiled in white lace with plaisance of black satin

Mrs. George R. Fearing, who is almost as picturesque as her sister, Mrs. Howard Cushing, was in deep cherry satin veiled in tunic of gold lace

Mrs. Dexter Conspicuous.

Mrs Henry Russell was in white satin Mrs Samuel Cabot was among the late arrivals and wore a particularly handsome gown of flowered white satin with a ruffle of black velvet

Mrs Charles Hexter, whose mode of gowning always makes her a conspicuous figure, was in white satin with drape of emerald green

Mrs Sam Mowins was in pale blue satin draped with silvered chiffon and one pale pink rose tucked in the cuff of her chiffon bodice

Miss Constance Cunningham was in rose satin veiled in silver, and Miss Dorothy Mumphine in rose pink satin and chiffon. Mrs Alden Thorndike was distinguished in emerald green satin

Boston Set, in South, Enjoys Life.

MRS LOUIS H BONELLI, vice president of the Ruskin Club, and active member of the Wednesday Morning and New England Women's Clubs, Franklin Chapter of the D. A. R and on the Council of the Daughters of 1812, has been rescued from the Cherokeeta lion to her home on Commonwealth ave nue and is rapidly convalescing

Dr Harold Lester Babcock and his bride, whose wedding took place in Dedham on Tuesday evening, were among the passengers going on the Iberania from New York on Wednesday They are to spend their honeymoon in Italy. Mrs Babcock is a graduate of Boston University and a daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Bird and the young couple are sorrowful for Berlin where Dr. Babcock is to take a post graduate course in medicine

Of wide interest is the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grant Edmands of their daughter, Violet, to Rev. Clarence V. T. Richardson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Lawrence, and also the engagement of Hattie Dagny Rand, daughter of Rev. George H. Hall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Jamestown, R. I.

Mr and Mrs. Frances Skinner of Dedham were guests at the Ponce de Leon in St Augustine, recently, having gone there from Palm Beach, where they were spending a few days

Mr and Mrs. Alexander S Porter, Jr., of No. 150 Marlboro street, with their young daughter, Miss Sally Porter, are Wednesday for a month's visit to Bermuda

Slender and Beautiful

How Stout People Regain A Perfect Shape

When a person is too stout and contemplates a special course to reduce in order to be slenderness and beauty of form, there is one vital recommendation, to be borne in mind: do nothing, take nothing that might reduce the flesh at the expense of health and strength. That means, do not go in for fasting; avoid violent exercising; but take plenty of rest and enjoy restful sleep.

With this exordium we will proceed to give the full recipe of the preparation, for reducing stout people to normal and reasonable slenderness and beauty, which is now in vogue everywhere: 4 oz. Marmola, 4 oz. Pluto Water, 4 ounces Aromatic and 4½ oz. Peppermint Water.

Any druggist will make up this prescription or supply the ingredients to mix at home. Take one teaspoonful of this harmless mixture after each meal and at bedtime. This truly scientific remedy acts beneficially on the whole organism, restoring vigor, appetite, digestive power; renewing the blood and rebeautifying the complexion. The reduction leaves no wrinkles and there is a splendid redevelopment of muscular fibre.

Lenten Days Turn society to Charity

WITH nothing save bridge, charity, the opera and a few quiet dinners to enliven a little time, society has been [illegible] seems the [illegible] remaining days of Lent, [illegible] deferred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] important [illegible] given at the Arena on the [illegible] in aid of the Exile Medical [illegible]

Among the interesting features will be the tea [illegible] there will be [illegible] of every description [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Harold Baker Mr Vaughan and others

[illegible] the patronesses are [illegible]

Throngs Go to View Villar's Painting

THE exhibition of paintings by Franz Villar which began last Wednesday, has drawn throngs of society people to No 295 Huntington avenue Arrangements are being made for teas and receptions during the afternoons of this week while on Saturday night a fete of music and dance will take place to which special invitations will be sent out Tableaux vivant, representing several of the Villar pictures, will be one of the features of the evening

The Villar Pictures are some fifty in number and though most of them were painted in Granada [illegible] to feast strength with one as other because of [illegible] specialty [illegible]

[illegible] though as Argyll [illegible] in Spain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ladies' Club Proves Big Help to Girls

ONE of the most powerful agencies for good in all Boston is the Ladies' Clubhouse Club association, whose work has brought more real happiness and contentment into the lives of others than could be chronicled. Since it was organized in 1901 its influence has been uplifting and helpful to those in need of its great influence.

Recognizing the urgent want of an association of this nature, the Rev. David A. Merrick, S. J., assembled together in the Spring of 1894 a number of his congregation and impressed upon them the need of the establishment of quarters where the young girls of the congested district who had uninviting homes could go in their leisure time and be safe from the allurements and distractions of the street.

The society was begun in a small way. Two rooms were engaged in a lower tenement of a house on Fellows street. Plain, substantial furniture was purchased. An upright piano was loaned for several months and on the evening of June 24 the formal opening was held, with some eighty girls present.

In time came the need of more adequate quarters, and some months later the entire house at No. 50 Stoughton street was leased for a year. The rooms were well lighted and heated and everything was made as attractive as possible. The attendance still increased and larger quarters were next procured at No. 29 Tyler street. Then negotiations were made for the purchase of a permanent house, where the work might go on in a permanent home. The property at No. 1,472 Washington street, the present location, was procured in 1906. Classes were established with prominent instructors, entertainments provided, with attractive but safe surroundings.

The entire house is at the disposal of the girls. The spacious parlors are used for the classes. On Monday evening there is gymnasium instruction in a large upper room; Tuesday evening, classes in embroidery; Wednesday evening, dressmaking is taught; Friday evening is a general entertainment in the center. There are two well equipped kitchens and all necessary utensils where the girls are taught cooking and domestic science, afterwards partaking of the dainties which they have prepared.

MOTHERS TAUGHT ABOUT CHILDREN.

Mothers' meetings are held each month, with a short talk on hygiene and the proper training of children, by Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, whose guiding hand has been a constant source of encouragement and support to the members and the mothers who frequent the house. The mothers are free to consult any time for medical advice, which is gladly given.

The St. James' Catholic Girls' Club, with social rooms at No. 29 Tyler street, is also maintained by the members of the association, as are also the quarters at the Frederick Channon House, Dorchester. Throughout the Summer months trips to the country and seashore are planned for the girls. The amount of good accomplished by the association is inestimable, but a glance at the happy contentment of the girls who gather each evening at the various rooms gives one but a vague idea of the possibilities of the work and the effect upon the future lives of the young women. The members of the association are active and earnest in their efforts to give to these fortunate children every opportunity for their moral, mental, intellectual and physical development.

Safeguard Future of Girls.

To further safeguard the future of these girls [illegible] the Ladies' Clubhouse Club [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GUILD PLANS SOCIALS TO GET NEEDED FUND

Members of Infant Saviour Association to Entertain at Their Homes.

CANON HIGGINS SPEAKS

Noted English Divine Praises Great Work to Uplift the Unfortunate.

Acting on the suggestion of its spiritual director, Rev. Dr. James A. Supple, the women of the guild of the Infant Saviour have voted to hold a series of social gatherings in their own homes to raise funds to replenish the treasury of this most deserving charity.

At an interesting meeting of the guild held in the vestry of St Cecilia's church, Mrs. Michael M Cunniff presided. A preliminary talk was given by Father Supple, urging the need of activity on the part of the members in order to meet the expenses which have been exceptionally heavy during the Winter. Suggestions were called for to devise plans to replenish the treasury. It was finally decided that social entertainments would be given at the home of each member, who felt so inclined, for her particular circle of friends. The proceeds would form a sum sufficient to meet the immediate needs and eliminate expenses for hall rentals, printing and music. The hostesses will be announced in the near future.

The annual report of the guild is being prepared and will contain an interesting resume of the work for the year. An invitation will be issued for honorary members in order to increase the revenue to ears for the daily incoming needs.

The guest of honor was the Rev. Canon Gilbert Higgins, a distinguished Catholic divine of England, who is visiting relatives and friends in Boston. Canon Higgins paid a glowing tribute to the work of the members of the guild "Sympathy and love," said he, "have done much to uplift the fallen than any material assistance that could be offered. The charities of Boston is wonderfully Catholic, and instances are immediately" He urged upon the members the great need of cooperation with the low Catholic causes of the world "as true sympathy does not patronize, but allows the penitent to weep upon the shoulder of a friend."

Canon Higgins is a member of St. Austin's Order of Canons Regular. The order was founded by St. Augustine and since the days of the reformation has had branches established the Order of St. Austin. House of the seat of the order of which is called "St. Peter in Chains." There are several tributary houses, many of which are located in England. The head Knglish house, St Mary's Priory, is located in Cornwall. Others are in Westminster, Southwark and Plymouth.

Canon Higgins will preach the Easter sermon at the Cathedral. After the meeting he has the guest of the pastor of St. Cecilia, Monsignor Byrne, at luncheon.

St. Mary's Society To See "Our Boys."

The fourth annual theatricals in aid of the building fund of St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge will be held on Friday night in Aquinas hall by the members of the Father Scully Debating Society. The title of the play is "Our Boys," Byron is well known throughout the country.

The cast that has been chosen to present the play is the best in the annals of the history of the University City. The production is under the personal direction of John J. Douglass of East Boston. Special scenery is being arranged by Francis L. Sligo and will be on set as stage manager. His assistant will be John H. Scollins, the treasurer of the society, the general business manager and the publicity women of the Mary's. Parts are among the members in producing the play, among them being Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Agnes Reba Murphy and Miss Grace Lingard.

The general committees in charge consist of the officers of the society: president Daniel F. Barker; vice-president, Joseph L. Silva; secretary, E. J. Butler; treasurer, John J. Scollins; assistant treasurer, Timothy Hickey; assistant treasurer, John F. Feeney among those who are the principal parts are Garret Carroll, Charles Kirby, James Watson, Daniel F. Barker, M. J. Copithorne, Herbert J. Hickey, Francis Hackett.

Between the acts vocal and instrumental music appropriate to the duty will be given by well known talent. The program will be furnished by St. Mary's school orchestra under the direction of Miss Agnes Scanlon. Charles Hickey is chairman of the reception committee.

Whist is Played to Aid St. Anne's Guild.

Mrs. Myra McKenna of "Upland Park," Somerville, was hostess to a large gathering at her home in aid of the Guild of St Anne, of which she is the president White and music formed the order of the entertainment The whist was in charge of Louis Grandgirard of Jamaica Plain, assisted by a committee of ladies. The musical program was furnished by Miss Alice Hennessey, Miss Anna Carmody and Miss Marion Easter. The guests included:

Mrs. Jas. Donnelly,	Miss Mary Driscoll
Mrs. Jas. Donnelly,	Miss Anna Carmody
Mrs. Alexander McDonald	Miss Anna Conner
Mrs. Thomas J. Gilmore	Miss Mary Gilmore
Mrs. Catherine Cane	Miss Edward Jennings
Mrs. August Feyerabend	Miss Edward Hefferan
Mrs. Eugene Carmody	Miss Edward Hefferan
Mrs. Jas. Donnelly	Miss Vera Reid
Mrs. Robert Barker	Miss Nellie Green
Mrs. Mary Kenney	Miss Margaret Porter
Mrs. Mary Kenney	Miss Mary Hall
Mrs. Daniel Moore	Miss Mary Hall
Mrs. Daniel Moore	Miss Mary Hall
Miss Mary Cassidy	James Minahan
Miss Josephine Lawler	William Costello
Miss Catherine M Laughlin	John Hickey
Miss Mary Jefferson	Miss Jefferson
Miss Grace Driscoll	William Hamilton

Officers of Holy Name, Marblehead.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year by the Holy Name Society of the Star of the Sea church, Marblehead. John B. Martin, president; John Callahan, vice-president; James Mc-Gill, secretary; James Brophy, organist, and the Rev. Henry M. Lyons, spiritual director.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was filled with worshippers yesterday morning, the occasion being the anniversary of the death of Patrick Joseph W. Lanigan of the Boston Fire Department. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at nine o'clock by the Rev. Thomas J. Gargan, S. J., who was assisted by Rev. Francis P. Powers, S. J., and Rev. William J. Conway, S. J.

Novena of Grace To Close To-night

The Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier, which has been in progress for the last eight days at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will close today with the usual services. At 3 o'clock the prayers of the Novena will be rendered, after which there will be a sermon by Rev. Peter Cusick, S. J., one of the best pulpit orators in the Society of Jesus. The service will be closed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Every evening since the Novena began the church was crowded to its capacity. There will be present in the sanctuary at the service to-night the Rev Joseph Hasselman, S. J., provincial of the Jesuit order, who is at Boston College for a month's stay. With him will be the Rev. Fr. Roswell, formerly vice-president of Boston College.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MRS MINNIE FOWLER SCOTT GOULD

MISS ANNA MALEY

MISS CATHERINE McDONNELL

MISS KATHERINE L. CONNELLY

HIGH OFFICIALS WILL VISIT WEST END CLUB

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Murray and Representative Martin M. Lomasney will be the principal speakers to-morrow evening at the dedicatory exercises attending the opening of the new building of St. Joseph's Total Assistance Society, No. 80 Cambridge street, West End. Others who will attend the exercises will be President John T. Shea, Vice-President Lawrence F. Murphy, Secretary Maurice Bloomfield and Patrick Walsh of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Governor's Councillor D. F. Quinlan and Monsignor Mitterick, pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

The society numbers 300 men, who will attend the 7:30 o'clock mass in St. Joseph Church this morning and receive Holy Communion in a body. After the mass there will adjourn to the Revere House, where breakfast will be served. A concert of sacred music will be given during the repast.

The officers of the society are: President, William H. Cuddy; vice-president, George Wentworth, recording and corresponding secretary, John H. Regan; financial secretary, H. J. Sawyer; treasurer, Anna B. Mcnamara; sergeant-at-arms, Edward McGrath; board of directors, George Doherty, William Barry, John Carpenter, Patrick Fitzgerald and George Wentworth.

President Cuddy is one of the oldest "Father Mathew men" in Boston and is a former member of the House of Representatives. It is due largely to his efforts that the St. Joseph's Society has many such valuable trophies. He says the present unit he has every Catholic young man in the West End. He is worth his salt, enrolled under the banner of Father Mathew.

St. Mary's Alumni Largest in State.

One of the largest parochial school alumni associations in the State is the newly formed St. Mary's Alumni Association of Cambridge. When it was organized a little over two months ago at an enthusiastic meeting in Aquinas Hall there were some 200 graduates of the boys' school present. Today the number of members has increased to nearly 1,000. Many well-known figures in the history of this section of the city

Here Is the First List of Candidates' Stand

The Name of Each Candidate in District 1 and 2, Who H

By THE CONTEST EDITOR

THE Contest Editor prints to-day the first list of standing of candidates by districts in the AMERICAN'S $25,000 Prize Contest.

Owing to lack of space it is impossible for the Contest Editor to print the standing in all districts in this issue. The standing of candidates in Districts One and Two is given to-day. The standing of candidates in Districts Three, Four, Five, Six and Seven will be given next Sunday, March 19.

In to-day's lists and in those to be printed next Sunday the names of candidates appear in the exact order of their voting strength, beginning, of course, with the highest and running down to the last and including those who have a voting strength of 5,000 votes. The Contest Editor will be glad to furnish each candidate with the exact amount of his vote total at any time.

Outside of the district contests there is the main event, the open race, to which candidates in all districts alike are eligible, for the capital prize of an $8,000 house and two lots at Riverton-on-the-Charles.

The leader in the open race for the capital prize of the $8,000 house and two lots is Charles W. Weaver, who lives at 32 Congress street, Portsmouth, N. H., which is in District Five.

The Contest Editor regrets that he is unable to print to-day the district standing of all seven districts. But a mere glance at the long array of names in the District One list and the District Two list, as given to-day, will explain the impossibility of giving all districts in one issue.

Next Sunday, March 19, the candidates in Districts Three, Four, Five, Six and Seven will read the standing in their districts. They will learn then the names of the leaders in their districts and the names of those who had polled 5,000 votes or over up to February 28.

Each district is a contest unto itself, so to speak. Each district has its special prize list. So next Sunday's AMERICAN will contain a list of standing as important to candidates in the last five districts as the list printed to-day is to the candidates in Districts One and Two.

To-day's announcement has three-fold interest.

The announcement of the name of the leader for the capital prize, open to all candidates irrespective of district, is of particular personal interest to EVERY CANDIDATE.

The candidates in the district in which the capital prize leader resides will take special pride in having the leader in their district. It makes their district the banner one so far.

The candidates in Dist ricts One and Two are immediately concerned with to-day's lists of standing in those districts.

The Contest Editor says to every candidate in Districts One and Two:

"Is your name in the list of district leaders? If it is not, why not? Is it your fault or your friends? Have you covered your vote-getting field as thoroughly as you can? See if you cannot be among the leaders when the next list of candidates' standing in your district is printed."

The list of standing of candidates in Districts One and Two is of interest, too, to candidates in the other districts. They can see the immense moral effect of having their names appear among the district leaders when the standing for their districts is printed next Sunday.

Candidates whose names do not appear in the list of those having 5,000 votes or over should not be discouraged.

In the first place, there are too many prizes to be won. Remember, there are 1,000 prizes in this contest.

In the next place, it is possible to boost your individual standing by a little extra effort.

It only takes one three-years' subscription to give you a vote credit of 5,000 votes, enough to get you in your district standing list. Then, the vote bonus feature of the double March offer, now running, makes it particularly easy to boost your voting strength at present. A special vote bonus of 5,000 votes is given to each candidate for each and every lot of ten subscriptions turned in between March 1 and March 31 inclusive.

This vote bonus is over and above the regular vote credit given for individual subscriptions.

For instance, if a candidate sends in ten subscriptions he gets the regular vote credit given for each subscription. In addition, he gets a special vote bonus of 5,000 votes for sending in a lot of ten subscriptions.

You can send in as many lots of ten subscriptions as you wish. You do not need to wait till you have exactly ten subscriptions. Send them in as fast as you get them. They will be recorded as they come. If you get eight subscriptions, send them along. You will be given the regular vote credit for each of the eight subscriptions. You will also have eight subscriptions to count toward your first lot of ten. If you send in five more, for instance, you will be given the regular vote credit for the individual subscriptions. Then you will also be given a special vote bonus of 5,000 votes for your first lot of ten subscriptions. You also have three subscriptions to spare toward your second lot of ten.

Don't hold back subscriptions for a minute. Rush them in to the Contest Department. The Contest Editor and his staff will do the rest.

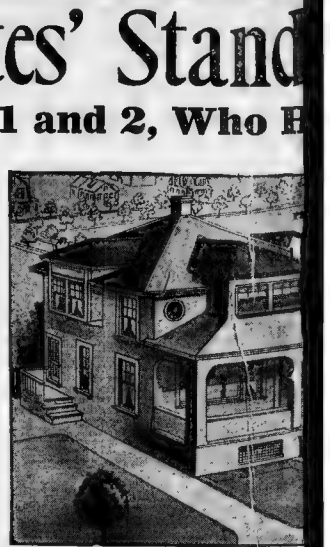
Don't forget, at the same time, that this March offer is a double one. The vote bonus feature is only one part of it.

The second part is the special offer of a 1911 automobile runabout, to be given to the candidate who polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION during March.

You are given an extra chance to pile up votes faster than usual. And you are awarded a special prize for getting the most votes under that arrangement. That is what makes the double March offer such a golden chance.

Some fortunate candidate will win that automobile runabout. But all candidates who take advantage of the March vote bonus offer will increase their voting strength manifold. And this increase will make them all the stronger in the main contest. So their efforts will not be wasted, no matter who wins the automobile.

To all candidates in Districts Three, Four, Five, Six and Seven—see the next Sunday AMERICAN of March 19 for your district standing lists.



Capital Prize of An $8,000 House and

DISTRICT 1

Following is the standing of candidates who have 5000 votes or over in the exact order of their voting strength:

Position, name and city

Lee, Joseph T., Boston.
Sullivan, Thomas G., Roxbury.
Galligan, J. S., Boston.
Machugh, J. Murray, Dorchester
Mann, Leslie P., Dorchester
Welshaar, Herman, Roxbury
Burke, Thomas, Dorchester
Weiss, Eleanora, Roxbury
Bough, Walter J., East Boston.
Harrell, Frank, Boston.
Reviere, Reddick, Dorchester
Gilmore, Alexander, Boston
Daggett, George, Boston
Cunningham, Andrew, Roxbur
Dimodica, Joseph, Boston
Granieri, [illegible], Boston
De [illegible] Elizabeth, Boston
Long, Jame[illegible] Plain
Balsam, Jacob, Dorchester
Sherrill, Philip, Boston
Cooper, Clara, Boston
Costello, Fred S., Boston
Smith, Mrs. Boston
McAuley, John A., Roxbury
Geesman, Thomas, East Boston.
Meissner, John, Charlestown
Cooley, Edward A., Allston
Nelson, John, Boston
Spencer, Vaughn, Boston
Moore, Kenneth, Dorchester
Joyce, William E., Dorches
Parker, Belle, Boston
Bonnell, M., Boston
Monahan, Morten, Boston
Turnbull, John, Roxbury
McDonald, A. [illegible]
Johnson, A. [illegible]
Fleming, A. M., Dorchester
Mahoney, Patrick, Boston
Reed, [illegible], Boston
Brown, [illegible], Boston
Bryan, [illegible], Boston
Sullivan, [illegible], Boston
Spelios, [illegible], Boston
Batchelder, [illegible], Boston
Smith, A. [illegible], Boston
Meckel, Mrs. M. Boston
Kennedy, [illegible], Boston
Fuller, Edgar A., Boston
Zelenski, [illegible]
Fenwick, [illegible]
Whelan, [illegible]
Appleton, [illegible]
Hilgenberg, [illegible]
Wall, [illegible]
Ryan, [illegible]
Barr, Mary A., South Boston
Hall, [illegible], Boston
Frederickson, [illegible]
Bliss, [illegible], Boston
Perkins, Arthur P., Jamaica Plain
Turner, Nellie, Charlestown
Wood, [illegible], Boston
Marcus, [illegible], Boston
Jackson, Margaret, Boston
Berry, [illegible], Roxbury
Bass, [illegible], Boston
Jones, Nellie A., Allston
Joyce, Margaret, Charlestown
Palmer, Lee G., Jamaica Plain
Coughlin, Mrs. Thos., Boston
Russell, C. J., Dorchester
Taylor, William, Dorchester
Crowley, [illegible], Boston
MacLeod, Mrs. [illegible]
Mahoney, Florence M., Boston
Fantasia, Laura, [illegible]
Maher, John J., Dorchester
Hackett, Margaret M., Dorchester
Rubenlein, Mrs. Richard, Boston
Harper, John, Dorchester
Van Tassell, W. F., Boston
Adams, Alexander, Dorchester
Sweeny, David, E., Boston
McMullin, Arthur, Roxbury
Lynch, Mary, Boston
Tandy, Rev. Neponset
Tuomi, Frederick, Roxbury
Sacco, A. M., Dorchester
Sacco, James, E., Boston
O'Brien, Bernard, Roxbury
King, Gertrude V., Boston
Murphy, Mrs. J., Dorchester
Sullivan, Anna, Dorchester
Sordille, Ralph, Boston.
Johnson, Eric, Dorchester
Covey, Elizabeth, Charlestown
Jacquoci, Chester, E. Boston

Position, name and city.

Dupree, Jos., Boston.
Girvin, Martha, Boston.
Lorden, Eugene, Boston.
Morris, Joseph, Charlestown
Leary, Leo, So. Boston.
Sullivan, Mrs., Boston.
Stoddard, H. W., Dorchester
Raiser, Mrs. C. S., Dorchester
Cranch, Fred, Brighton.
Elliott, Robert, So. Boston
Bedard, Agnes, Dorchester
Kidnell, Mary, Mattapan
Gittenthener, C., Roxbury
Bardsley, Thomas, Neponset
Cook, John, Roxbury.
Johnson, Walter, Dorchester
Litchfield, Mrs. M., Boston
Droyn, Thos., S. Boston
Paty, Peter J., Boston.
Hoerig, John E. J., Boston
Lynch, Patrick, Mattapan.
Woodbury, Harry, Dorchester
Boyle, Joseph, Dorchester
Foley, John I., Charlestown
Walsh, John, South Boston.
Allen, Amos, S. Boston.
Cole, Geo. Boston.
Fraser, Agnes, Jamaica Plain
Burke, Christy, Boston.
Wallace, H. L., Dorchester
Wyse, William F., Dorchester
Lynch, Nellie, Boston.
Sullivan, Mary, Boston.
Bonavan, Sara, Brighton
McCarthy, Michael, Roxbury
Stillman, Lee M., Boston
Nickerson, C. H., Boston
Cogswell, [illegible], Boston
Lewis, Carrie, Boston
Saunders, Fred S., Boston
Bailey, Wallace E., Brighton
Meighan, [illegible], Roxbury
Taylor, Pa[illegible] Boston
Nelson, [illegible], Dorchester
Spanilo, M. [illegible], Boston
Thornton, Maurice, Jamaica Plain
White, W. [illegible], Boston
Willard, Herbert, Boston.
O'Brien, Mrs. Charlestown
Smithers, Belle, Boston.
Fenwick, Alfred, Highlds, E. B.
Shapiro, H., Boston
Tower, James J., Charlestown.
Reardon, John, S. Boston
Houghton, Hubert, Boston.
LeTourneau, A. E., R. Sbury
Snow, Mrs. Mary E., Dorchester.
Batchelder, Mrs. Louise, Dorchester
O'Donohue, Mrs. Hyde Park
Hitman, George, Dorchester.
Wedlstadt, A. J., Dorchester
Herfrich, Barry, Roxbury
Seeley, Elizabeth, Boston
Burn, Mrs. Boston
Keaney, Daniel, Boston
McCausland, Cecilia, E. Boston
Gallivan, A., Boston
Lemos, Walter G., Boston
Soliter, Anna, Boston
Mirrlees, James L., E. Boston
Peterson, Henry, Jamaica Plain
Ward, Rose, South Boston
Thurston, Bernard, Allston.
Spruce, Belle, Jamaica Plain
Murphy, Frank, E. Boston
Burke, Geo., Roxbury.
Burton, Margaret C., Boston
Frasier, Ella, E. Boston.
Pierce, Florence, Roxbo.
Mercurio, Nicholas J., Boston
Avery, H. J., Dorchester.
Doe, Lester, Boston.
Lanigiere, Mrs. Chas. W., Roxbury
Young, Mrs. A. E., South Boston
Sherman, Katherine, Roxbury
Brooks, Chas. H., Boston.
Kennedy, Mrs. T., Boston
Wilcox, Phil., Boston
Meehan, Grace, Roxbury
Lovejoy, H., Roxbury
Fuller, Frank, Jamaica Plain
Beaufait, [illegible]
Meisotti, Chas., Boston
McCarthy, Dennis, Boston
Russell, E. W., Boston
Dwyer, [illegible], Dorchester
Mark, Joseph Herbert, Dorchester
Butterfield, W. F., Boston.
Ells, Evelyn, Brighton
Shea, Lillian, Boston
Davis, Ann, Charlestown
Harris, Mrs. M., Roxbury
Schroeder, Chas., Allston
Lough, Wm., Roxbury
Ford, [illegible], Boston
Thompson, Mrs. S. G., Jamaica Plain
Welch, Mrs. Charlestown.
Goulding, Chas., Dorchester.
Sederdahl, [illegible], Boston
Anderson, Pete, Boston
Shaw, Mrs. Hamilton, Boston
Smith, Elijah, Boston
Murphy, J. J., Dorchester
Burgess, Mrs. M., S. Boston
Waters, Geo., Boston
Kessling, Wm. G., Neponset
Lane, J. J., Brighton, John
Roose, John D., Charlestown.
Mahoney, Mary, Jamaica Plain.
Metzegar, Mary I., Boston
Crane, Henry, Dorchester
Shea, Mrs. Mary, Boston.
Sinclair, Mrs. Agnes, E. Boston
Van Inden, A., Roxbury.
Rosenstein, Richard, Boston
Sheehy, C., Roxbury.
Griffin, Mrs. Hancock, Dorchester
Duffy, John, Roxbury.
Hickey, D., Roxbury.
Green, Joseph S., Boston
Anders[illegible], Marion, Boston

Position, name and city.

Chase, Mrs. Fred, Boston.
Martin, F. J., Boston.
LeGrice, Evelyn, Dorchester
Collins, Richard P., Charlestown.
Morris, Joseph F., Jr., Charlestown.
Haloran, Pat, Roxbury.
Ericksen, Erik, Dorchester
Hegarty, Dennis, Roxbury
Creesey, Mrs. T. J., Dorchester
Carey, Mary V., Dorchester.
Donahue, Al., Dorchester
Dakin, Hattie, Boston.
Sheets, Irma, Boston.
Howes, Mrs. Mary, E. Boston
O'Brien, Joseph, Dorchester
Richards, James, Dorchester
Morgan, Alvin E., Roxbury
Shamlin, Chas., Dorchester
Cass, John A., Allston.
Kilduff, John, Jamaica Plain
Baker, John, South Boston
Rush, Herbert, E. Boston
Bell, Edgar, Dorchester
Doyle, John F., Boston
Lane, Harry P., Dorchester.
Perrin, Theresa M., Boston.
Northall, Bobby, E. Boston.
Leonard, Ida J., Dorchester
Champain, Orrin, Dorchester.
Wallace, Mrs. Roxbury
Laffey, Mary, Boston
Baxter, Joseph, South Boston
Donovan, Sara, Brighton
McCarthy, Michael, Roxbury
Stillman, Lee M., Boston
Nickerson, C. H., Boston
Cogswell, [illegible], Boston
Lewis, Carrie, Boston
Saunders, Fred S., Boston
Bailey, Wallace E., Brighton
Meighan, [illegible], Roxbury
Taylor, Pa[illegible] Boston
Nelson, [illegible], Dorchester
Spanilo, M. [illegible], Boston
Thornton, Maurice, Jamaica Plain
White, W. [illegible], Boston
Willard, Herbert, Boston.
O'Brien, Mrs. Charlestown
Smithers, Belle, Boston.
Fenwick, Alfred, Highlds, E. B.
Shapiro, H., Boston
Tower, James J., Charlestown.
Reardon, John, S. Boston
Houghton, Hubert, Boston.
LeTourneau, A. E., R. Sbury
Snow, Mrs. Mary E., Dorchester.
Batchelder, Mrs. Louise, Dorchester
O'Donohue, Mrs., Hyde Park
Hitman, George, Dorchester.
Wedlstadt, A. J., Dorchester
Herfrich, Barry, Roxbury
Seeley, Elizabeth, Boston
Burn, Mrs., Boston
Keaney, Daniel, Boston
McCausland, Cecilia, E. Boston
Gallivan, A., Boston
Lemos, Walter G., Boston
Soliter, Anna, Boston
Mirrlees, James L., E. Boston
Peterson, Henry, Jamaica Plain
Ward, Rose, South Boston
Thurston, Bernard, Allston.
Spruce, Belle, Jamaica Plain
Murphy, Frank, E. Boston
Burke, Geo., Roxbury.
Burton, Margaret C., Boston
Frasier, Ella, E. Boston.
Pierce, Florence, Roxbo.
Mercurio, Nicholas J., Boston
Avery, H. J., Dorchester.
Doe, Lester, Boston.
Lanigiere, Mrs. Chas. W., Roxbury
Young, Mrs. A. E., South Boston
Sherman, Katherine, Roxbury
Brooks, Chas. H., Boston.
Kennedy, Mrs. T., Boston
Wilcox, Phil., Boston
Meehan, Grace, Roxbury
Lovejoy, H., Roxbury
Fuller, Frank, Jamaica Plain
Beaufait, [illegible]
Meisotti, Chas., Boston
McCarthy, Dennis, Boston
Russell, E. W., Boston
Dwyer, [illegible], Dorchester
Mark, Joseph Herbert, Dorchester
Butterfield, W. F., Boston.
Ells, Evelyn, Brighton
Shea, Lillian, Boston
Davis, Ann, Charlestown
Harris, Mrs. M., Roxbury
Schroeder, Chas., Allston
Lough, Wm., Roxbury
Ford, [illegible], Boston
Thompson, Mrs. S. G., Jamaica Plain
Welch, Mrs. Charlestown.
Goulding, Chas., Dorchester.
Sederdahl, [illegible], Boston
Anderson, Pete, Boston
Shaw, Mrs. Hamilton, Boston
Smith, Elijah, Boston
Murphy, J. J., Dorchester
Burgess, Mrs. M., S. Boston
Waters, Geo., Boston
Kessling, Wm. G., Neponset
Lane, J. J., Brighton, John
Roose, John D., Charlestown.
Mahoney, Mary, Jamaica Plain.
Metzegar, Mary I., Boston
Crane, Henry, Dorchester
Shea, Mrs. Mary, Boston.
Sinclair, Mrs. Agnes, E. Boston
Van Inden, A., Roxbury.
Rosenstein, Richard, Boston
Sheehy, C., Roxbury.
Griffin, Mrs. Hancock, Dorchester
Duffy, John, Roxbury.
Hickey, D., Roxbury.
Green, Joseph S., Boston
Anders[illegible], Marion, Boston

Position, name and city.

Casey, Hugh, Allston.
Conway, Mrs. Mary, Boston.
Heims, Edith L., Boston.
Harrington, Joseph, E. Boston
Gill, Wm. J., Roxbury.
Talbot, Mary, Boston.
Albuquesque, C., Roslindale
Wagner, F. H., Forest Hills
Hammond, P. B., Dorchester.
Peterson, Herbert, S. Boston
O'Brien, Wm., Dorchester
McClory, Roxbury.
Doherty, Annie, Charlestown
Van Vleck, E., Dorchester.
Cripps, Alan F., Brighton
Cancia, F., S. Boston.
Lagg, Felix, Jamaica Plain.
Somerby, Mrs. F., E. Boston
Flanagan, David, Ashmont
Leggero, Jos., Roxbury.
Hall, Mrs. Hilma, Dorchester
Widor, Mary E., Dorchester.
Collins, Jos. A., S. Boston.
Gaudon Andrew, Jamaica Plain
Roch, Wm. T., Charlestown.
Hyland, Jas., Roxbury.
McDonald, Marg., Boston.
Powers, Augustus, Roxbury
Williams, Frank M., Dorchester
Brightman, Seward, Brighton
Smith, John, Charlestown
Hyde, James, Roxbury
Turner, Harry, Dorchester
Murray, Wesley, Boston
Smith, Peter, Dorchester
White, Theo, Boston
Lawrence, Mrs. Boston
Magne, Miss L., Boston.
Hudson, Anna, Dorchester.
Johnson, Mrs. Annie, Charlestown
Walker, Harriet, Roxbury.
Stiegler, Henry, Jamaica Plain
Tapper, George, Roxbury.
Dudley, Harry, So. Boston
Turner, Joseph, Boston.
White, John, Jamaica Plain
Nebelthing, A., Roxbury.
Foster, Mary, Boston.
Lebert, Mrs. L., So. Boston.
Dunn, James, Brighton.
Simonitch, S. E., Boston.
MacLean, Jessie, Dorchester
Fitzgerald, Ed. J., S. Boston
Haines, Mrs., Boston.
Shaw, N. H., Dorchester.
Hershler, John, Mattapan.
Dent, John, E. Boston.
Bowdoin, Mrs. So. Boston.
Bansemer, F. A., Boston.
Murphy, Melissa A., Roxbury
Burke, Mary, S. Boston.
Costello, James F., Roxbury
Downie, Mrs. Dorchester
Martin, Edward, Boston.
Tatuson, Cecilia, E. Boston
Joslin, Josephine, Allston.
Neil, Wm. J., Boston.
Young, James P., Boston
Pelindini, Rose, Roxbury
Keelan, John, Boston
Grisino, P. H., Boston.
Sutton, Mrs. M., W. Roxbury
Kerins, Mrs. C., So. Boston
Mansfield, Father, Brighton
Volk, Rose, Roslindale.
Wadsworth, William, Roslindale
Bowles, Roy A., Mattapan.
Fleming, Rachel, Dorchester
Jaeger, Robert, Dorchester
Reich, Anna, Allston.
Zechlet, Fred., Roxbury
Segre, Rose, W. Roxbury.
Conway, Frank, Dorchester
Gilson, Alice, Boston
Amidon, H. F., Roslindale.
Marshall, Mae, Roxbury.
Dodge, Orrie, Dorchester
Cormier, Anna, S. Boston
Young, Mrs. Brighton
Mackashon, Ed., Dorchester
Brush, Mrs. Roxbury.
Samuels, Frank, Boston
Lewis, Mrs. Jennie, E. Boston
Means, Jos. Savin Hill
Lyons, Katherine, Charlestown
Arosso, Ernesto, Boston.
Butterfield, Fred, Roxbury.
Blomberg, Arthur, Boston.
Deane, Philadelphia, S. Boston.
Pomella, Gose, Boston.
Cochran, Mrs. N., Dorchester
Hirsch, Blaine G., Roxbury
Kaufman Fayer, Boston.
Hyde, Edith, Dorchester.
Landstrom, Mrs., Jamaica Plain.
Smith, Fred E., Dorchester.
Medine, Georgina, Dorchester
Bennett, Mary, Brighton.
Morley, Walter, Roxbury
Campbell, Mrs., Roxbury
Vassall, M., Roxbury.
Harris, Mary, Boston.
Ruby, Daniel, Brighton
Johnson, Mrs. Annie, Boston
Johnson, Hilda, Boston.
McFarland, Ed., Roxbury
Aspelin, Thos., Boston
Cook, Henry, E. Boston
Landa, Mary, Boston.
Ellis Chester, Dorchester.
Lehon, Frederick, Roxbury
Fitzgerald, Robert, Roxbury.
Keating, George, Dorchester
Stout, Robert G., Boston
Crowley, Anna, Dorchester.
Pirvano, Mildred S., Boston
MacKenzie, Lawrence, Roxbury
Carland, C. A., Boston.
Mather, Geo. B., Boston.

Position, name and city.

King, D. L., E. Boston.
Burton, Mrs., Dorchester.
Wilson, J. H., Roxbury.
Preeper, Alice, Neponset
Olstein, Martha, Roxbury
Driscoll, Dennis, Allston.
Campbell, Blanche, E. Boston.
Clancey, Mrs. John, Roxbury.
Cunningham, M. D., Dorchester.
Johnson, Andrew, Jamaica Plain.
Donoghue, Mrs., S. Boston.
Cooke, Mary A., Charlestown.
Eastman, Mrs. Roxbury.
Abern, Katherine, Dorchester.
Morley, D. W., Dorchester.
Myers, Lee, Mattapan.
Mullan, William D., Dorchester.
Rosner, Berg A. C., Roslindale.
Smith, Margaret, E. Boston.
McPhee, Mrs. Martha, Boston.
Koedhoffer, Theo., Boston.
Anderson, Mrs., Roxbury
Glaser, Pauline, Dorchester
Karp, Norman, S. Boston.
Hausbrandt, V., Boston.
Holbrook, Chas., Charlestown
Murphy, Lucretia, Roxbury
Quest, Mrs. H. N., Allston.
Cole, John M., Charlestown.
Lewa, Gus, Roxbury.
Allan, John, Boston
Cleary, Agnes, E. Boston.
Griffin, Father, Dorchester
Kline, Mrs. Lottie, Boston.
Turner, Mrs. Dorchester.
Malatesta, Guy, Dorchester
McGinn, Louis, Roslindale.
Dempster, Ruth, Boston.
Vassell, Joseph, Boston.
Smith, Geo., Dorchester.
Smith, Mrs., Roxbury.
Murphy, Chris. L., Jamaica Plain
Vernon, Mrs. Boston.
Marriscia, Theresa, S. Boston.
Tooney, Rose V., E. Boston.
Miller, Mrs., Boston.
Brady, Melvin, Boston.
Panagio, Helen G., So. Boston.
Shad anskas, Mrs., S. Boston.
Baker, S. H., Brighton.
Ainsworth, Mrs., Dorchester.
Melnois, Allan, Roxbury.
Clements, W. E., Roxbury.
Merrill, Mrs. C. B., Charlestown.
Nunes, Madalena, E. Boston.
Spencer, Mrs. Roslindale.
Helmsdorff, Mrs. M., Boston.
Wiles, Lester A., Dorchester.
Quinlan, Raymond, Dorchester.
Hale, Fred A., Roxbury.
Quinn, Joseph, Dorchester.
Wells, Arthur J., Dorchester.
Patuson, Cecilia, E. Boston
Wilbrokis, Joseph, S. Boston.
Nunez, Louis, S. Boston.
Hartwell, Jas., Roxbury.
Chaves, Mrs. Chas., Dorchester.
Gandiere, H., Boston.
Castelino, Michael, Charlestown.
Meade, Mrs. H. J., Roxbury.
Halsted, Chas. F., E. Boston
Ryan, J., Fred, Boston.
Lee, Rose S., Boston.
Wadsworth, William, Roslindale
Roberts, Harry, Roxbury
Benjamin, Mrs., E. Boston
Taylor, Eugene, Roxbury
Grant, Pearl, Allston.
Walsh, Alice, Roxbury.
Cook, Albert, Boston.
Jorden, Rata S., Boston
Hyatt, Austin, Roxbury.
Foster, Helen, Dorchester
Calahan, Josephine, Brighton.
Calahan, Arthur, S. Boston.
Bowston, Lillian, Forest Hills
Hoffman, Frank, E. Roxbury.
Tessorino, Jos., Boston.
Doyle, Nellie, Roslindale.
Cummings, Alice, Charlestown
Kirke, Harry, Roxbury.
Flanagan, John, S. Boston.
Roberts, Mrs., Dorchester.
Moel, Joseph, Boston.
Crandall, Fred, Roxbury.
Keefe, William J., Boston
Williams, Mrs. Boston.
Proctor, Thos. P., Boston.
Doyle, Bernard, Boston.
Miller, Frederick, Roxbury.
Norris, E., Boston.
Murphy, Thomas, Roxbury
Bennett, Marg., Brighton.
Scully, Fred, Dorchester.
Ellis, Chas. L., So. Boston.
Daley, Mary, Boston.
Kieth, Reuben, Charlestown.
Toner, James E., Roxbury.
Bowen, Cornelius, S. Boston.
Steadman, Mrs., Boston.
Delansky, Mrs. Jennie, Roxbury
McNeil, Boston.
Starr, N. E., Dorchester
Otimo, Mary, Boston.
Dean, Hermine, Roxbury
Eriksson, Andrew, Boston.
Pini, Virginia, Roxbury.
Chipman, Henry, Roxbury.
Ellis, Agnes, Dorchester
Sinclair, Wm., Roxbury
McClellan, Ed. E., Boston.
Shields, Joseph, Charlestown
Bryner, Nellie, Roxbury.
Dellard, W. E., Roxbury.
Lewis, Mrs. Susie, Roslindale
Scott, Harold, Roxbury.
Geraghty, J., Roxbury.

Position, name and city.

Ruck, Wm., Jamaica Plain.
Rogers, Isabel, Neponset.
Griffin, Jerry E., S. Boston.
Henry, Annie E., S. Boston
Costanzo, Louis, Boston.
Kennedy, John, Forest Hills
Rosien, Paul E., Boston.
Trueman, Sadie, Dorchester.
Sprague, Albert, So. Boston
Smith, G. C., Dorchester
Bent, Ticason, Boston.
Murphy, May M., Roxbury.
Sullivan, Harry, Roxbury
Bell, Mrs. Oliver, Roxbury

District 2

Position, name and city

Day, Frank E., Everett.
Melzer, R. E., Everett.
Murphy, Dennis, Randolph
Fuller, Jesse T., Wollaston.
Melanson, Nora, Cambridge
Tackett, Joseph, Somerville.
Jacobson, Rev. H., Cambridge.
McDonald, E. W., Woburn.
Rogers, Mrs. Claude, Waltham.
Corcoran, Frank, E. Cambridge.
Mordey, William A., Salem.
Brown, Ethel, West Somerville.
Robson, Richard F., Malden.
Swenson, John E., Melrose.
Connors, James A., Lynn.
Shaughnessy, John G., Waltham.
Mrs. Miss, Hyde Park.
Wheaton, Charles, E. Saugus.
Leaf, Adele, Quincy.
Cutz, Joseph, Hyde Park
Aldrich, Clara, Melrose.
Kraft, Joseph, Chelsea
Lovejoy, Mrs. Malden
Hall, Richard H., Cambridge
Leverone, Rose, Chelsea
Hardy, Thomas, Somerville.
Carrigan, Tom, W. Lynn.
Gould, Mrs. Delia A., West Lynn.
Rebello, Wm. F., Somerville.
Baker, Mrs. Lena, Winchester.
McAuliffe, John W., E. Dedham.
Lesesne, Mary J., Everett, Ctr.
Donahue, F. F., Lower Falls, Newton.
Rodgers, Mrs. Everett.
Horne, William, Concord.
McCarthy, M. E., Lynn.
Bloom, Phil., West Somerville.
Tyrrell, Nelson, Newton.
Cleaves, F. A., Cambridge.
Fogg, Alice F., Everett.
Doherty, Daniel, Cambridge
O'Brien, Ruth E., Woburn.
Hale, Stephen M., Newton
White, Alexander, Brockton.
Perkins, Chas. S., Danvers.
Donlon, James, Swampscott.
Milligan, Harry, Lynn.
Nally, Agnes, Waltham.
Jones, Mrs. A., Cambridge.
Fellows, F. W., Melrose.
McGown, Thomas H., Woburn
Higgins, T. H., Everett.
McDermott, Daniel, Lynn.
Sahlen, Hanna W., Somerville.
Doran, P. S., Everett.
Blaky, M., Somerville.
Segee, Gerard T., Revere.
Grimes, Thomas, Winthrop.
Hogan, John, So. Framingham.
Woodcock, Oliver, Malden.
Butts, Barbara, Quincy.
Nickerson, Herbert, Malden.
Pilslac, Stavros, Brockton.
Hollis, Edward F., Waltham.
Keeney, Mrs. E. F., Malden.
Keeley, Valentine, Quincy.
Kent, E. James, Winthrop.
Ellsworth, Mrs. Elmer, Norwood.
Kook, J. A., Wilmington.
Hinchard P., Somerville.
Vickerson, Mrs. Ethel, Waltham.
Dow, Albert, W., Somerville.
Barry, James, Everett.
Cope, Phil, Somerville.
Lynch, Mrs. F., Lynn.
Emerson, Waldo Pierce, Watertown.
Lee, Peter, Lynn.
Andrew, Fred, Arlington.
Demenkow, Joseph, Brockton.
Allen, Mary, Lynn.
Cherry, Annie J., Walpole.
Whitney, Chas. E., Chelsea.
Merola, Clara M. C., Everett.
Hanneran, Edward, Everett.
Llewellyn, Mrs. Mary, N. Cambridge.
Mahoney, Dan F., East Cambridge.
Yakavonis, John, Brockton.
Chandler, Mrs. E., Arlington.
Stewart, R. E., Somerville.
Sullivan, Mrs. Roxbury.
Clark, George E., Watertown.
Sullivan, J. J., Danvers.
Costello, Thomas, Brockton.
Bradley, Edward, Somerville.
Dean, Hermine, Roxbury.
Patrick, James, Chelsea
Guyette, Alfred P., Somerville.
Crane, Earl L., Somerville.
Nowak, Mrs. Everett.
Edwards, Chester D., Cambridge.
Forbes, James W., Melrose.
Bruchmuller, J., Everett.
Burns, John, Abington.
Lavender, Everett, Salem.
Secor, George D., East Somerville.
Dillon, F. G., Everett.
Belle Isle, Anna, Everett.

DISTRICT

For Cap

The leader for the Capital P
Two Lots at Riverton-on-th

CHARLES W

who lives at 32 Congress
in District 5.

Position, name and city.

Curran, Cornelius J., West Lynn.
Nichols, Mrs. Edd
McGrath, Mrs. Wm., Malden.
Glatz, James, Medford.
Moreau, Mrs. Jos., Hyde Park.
Ashley, Wm., Malden
Keene, Elmer J., Newtonville
Smithman, Benjamin, Chelsea
Carlson, Joseph, West Newton.
Benson, Mrs. J., Winchester
Rae, Frank H., Winthrop
Conway, Marion, Lynn
Crowley, M. J., Quincy
Staples, Harry, W., Somerville.
Simmons, Mrs. Jessie, Somerville.
Brown, Joseph, East Braintree.
Waddleton, Nelson, J., So. Framingh'm.
Ham, Eva M., Braintree.
Rickler, Leonard, Cambridge.
Morton, John E., Somerville.
Swenson, J. Arther, Malden
Hughes, James, Newton.
Murphy, John, Malden.
Gibson, Walter, S. Weymouth
Smith, S. E., Natick.
Taffe, Mary, Salem.
Pelkins, Edith, Winthrop
Woodward, Fred, Ashmedale
Briand, Robert, West Lynn.
Tiffany, Dan, Watertown.
Winsky, Dora, Norwood.
White, Katherine, Walpole.
Sanderson, Walter, Newton Highlands
Hooper, H. A., Somerville.
Columbus, Cyril M., Lynn.
Carkin, Mrs. Delia, Everett.

IMPR
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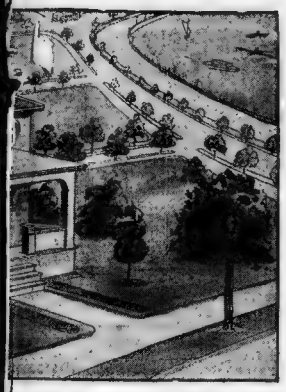
THE STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5,

ing in the American $35,000 Prize Contest

as a Credit of 5,000 Votes or Over, Appears in This List



ARE *YOU* AMONG TO-DAY'S LEADERS?

The "Special March Offer," with its big vote bonus feature, is your opportunity to improve your standing.

HERE IS THE MARCH OFFER!

1st—A special bonus of 5,000 votes will be given to each candidate for each lot of TEN (10) SUBSCRIPTIONS turned in between March 1st and March 31st at 10 P. M. (inclusive).

2nd—The candidate who polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION during March will be given a 1911 Runabout Automobile.

wo Lots at Riverton-On-the-Charles

5 LEADS
al Prize

e of an $8,000 House and
Charles is:

WEAVER
., Portsmouth, N. H.,

DISTRICT 2

Following is the standing of candidates who have 5000 votes or over in the exact order of their voting strength:

Position, name and city.
Johnson, William, Somerville.
Young, Mary, Malden.
Mayor, John H., Cambridge.
Higgins, David, Salem.
White, Ethel J., Newton.
Phillips, Ralph B., Brookline.
Lincoln, Charles, Stoneham
Trafton, Jessie, Somerville.
Hennessey, James H., Winthrop
Disterling, Peter P., Everett
Hayford, F. E., Atlantic
Peterson, Hilma, Brockton
Keenan, Lillian, Cambridge.
Hansen, John A., E. Lexington
Moore, Mervin F., Melrose Highlands.
Daley, Francis, Swan Upper Falls.
Elson, Stewart, W. Newton.
Sweeney, Eugene, Brockton.
Connolly, William A., Quincy
Collins, Harold, Wakefield.
Walsh, Mary G., Beverly.
Strong, L. S., Brockton.
Bowser, Mildred, Rockland.
Webber, S. H., Brookline
Cullity, John, Brookline.
Curnyn, William, Brockton
De Blanc, Olive, Dedham.
Sampson, Harry F., Brockton.
Flanders, Jos. C., Melrose.
Hoorling, H., Everett.
Cahill, Francis, Everett.
Doolittel, Anna, No. Cambridge.
O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary, Cambridge.
Phelps, Mrs. Anna B., Malden.
Holmes, Susan, Waltham.
Kroeger, Irene, Brookline.
Field, Ernest L., Brockton.
Lennon, Beatrice G., E. Cambridge.
Anderson, E. L., Wilmington.
Gleason, Roy F., Lynn.
Katz, Barry, Chelsea.
Kendall, George F. Melrose Highlands.
Broad, Cora, North Cambridge.
Connor, M. J., Medford.
Hamilton, Charles R., Salem.
Joy, Joseph, East Everett.
Webb, Wilbur, Malden.
Mahoney, Mrs. Ellen, W. Quincy
Jaffee, Nathan, Brockton.
Devine, John W., Brookline.
Terry, Charles A., W. Somerville.
Watson, Thomas J., East Lynn.
Hart, Isaac, Brockton.
Hersch, Benjamin, Cambridge.
Abney, Jones, Chelsea.
Verdi, Harold, Brookline.
Berg, Anna, Newton.
Wilson, Joseph G., Somerville.
Melanophin, Patrick, Woburn.
O'Connell, Mary E., Cambridge.
Goodwin, Chas. L., Brockton.
Chamberlain, Alice B., Malden.
Sheldon, Harry R., Waltham.
Kemp, Ella L., Beverly.
Pyne, Henry, Brockton.
Leighton, Harold, Winthrop.
Libby, Dwight, Newton Highlands.
Hawkins, G. O., Lynn.
Palazza, Frank, Watertown.
Carney, Howard W., Rockland.
Perkins, Alice, Lynn.
McGinn, Margaret, Brockton.
Hanson, Emeline, Marblehead
McElroy, John, Arlington Heights.
Nelson, Mrs. Ida, Concord Junction.
McNeill, Geo. E., Medford.
Nelson, Mary, Malden.
Dunford, John L., Somerville.
Thornber, Lester, Everett.
Allard, Alonzo, Brockton.
Whittemore, Arthur, Wellesley
King, Harry J., Brockton.
Swasey, Francis, No. Abington
Hansen, Luther A., Wallston.
Godfrey, Miss Fannie, Quincy
Taylor, Mrs. W. F., Lynn
Mallory, Ida, Natick.
Brodin, Carl, Melrose.
Rourque, C. A., Lynn.
Anderson, Anna, Brockton
Massey, Minnie, Cambridge
Linnie, Mr. J. A., Somerville.
Pollard, James J., Somerville.
Morrison, Mrs. A., West Newton
Alan, Albert, East Weymouth.
Hurwell, William, Revere.
Grimes, Peter, Waltham.
Kearns, Edward M., Natick.
Waitt, Chester M., Beverly.
Hall, Eugene, Waltham.
Chamberlain, George, Winthrop.
Burns, Alice Edgeworth.
Copello, Madge, Stoughton.
Bixbi, John W., Revere.
Mortimer, Mrs. C., Lynn.
Hanlon, Edward, Newton.
Cassel, John, Chelsea.
Bain, Wm., Waltham.
Paulina, M., Somerville.
Girard, Rosaire, Lynn.
Estes, Jesse Alvin, Somerville
McNeil, Geo. M., Revere.
Armstrong, M., Somerville.
Easity, George, Dedham.
Benson, G. S., Somerville.
Jones, Rodney, Newton Centre.
Rogers, Arnold J., West Quincy
Penney, Ernest, Lynn.
Wheeler, Mrs. W. H., Winthrop.
Barrows D., Danvers.
Reardon, Mildred, Lynn.
McAfee, G. E., Lynn.
Macintosh, John, Malden.
Worthley, Clarence, E. Cambridge
Brigham, Lester, West Somerville.
Thurnidge, Jos., Chelsea.
Gallant, Stanley, Cambridge.
White, Patrick J., Rockland.
Clifford, Bernice, South Framingham.
Flanagan, Helen, Winthrop.
Callahan, Jimmy, Cambridge.
McKenzie, Lena, Cambridge.
Tuscopo, Guy, Winthrop.
Napole, Jos. D., Revere.

Position, name and city.
Finley, J. F., Maplewood.
Miller, Evelyn, West Medford.
Pierce, Annie, Avon.
Ernest, Walter L., Natick.
Reed, Mrs. Augustus, Whitman.
Cross, Horace W., Somerville.
Sweezer, Edwin, Hyde Park
Smith, Thomas R., East Walpole.
Jodice, John Lewis, W. Somerville
McLeod, William, Quincy
Hall Mrs. Henry, Cambridge.
Baffin, Mary, Brookline.
Thatte, Archie, Cambridge.
Le ie, Regina, Medford.
Wilson, Oliver B., Watertown.
Allen, Frank, Medford.
Carr, Spencer, Winthrop
Lyons, John E., Revere.
Moore, Geo. Leo, West Lynn.
Barbara, Wm., Lynn
Harrigan, Wm. J., Brockton.
Lepri, Mrs. Ella, Malden.
Lepri, Mrs. Ella, Malden.
King, Mrs. Anna C., Malden
Butterworth, Mrs. Beverly
Hayward, Thomas, Brockton.
Jenson, Mrs. A. M., Winthrop
Cunningham, E. J., Cambridge.
Rogers, Bertram, Salem
Wadsgard, Agatha, Cambridge.
Kildrea, Joseph, E. Weymouth.
Sheedy, Michael J., Stoneham
Kenney, Ruth G., Medford.
Cahn, Frank, Quincy
Lewis, George H., Cambridge.
Smith, Louise, Waltham.
Dyer, Albert, Saugus.
Nelson, Edwin, Brockton
Foley, Tom A., Medford
Mahoney, Edw. J., Watertown
McNeil, Willie, Brockton.
Hamlen, Charles R., Salem.
Joy, Joseph, East Everett.
Webb, Wilbur, Malden.
Mahoney, Mrs. Ellen, W. Quincy
Jaffee, Nathan, Brockton.
Devine, John W., Brookline.
Terry, Charles A., W. Somerville.
Watson, Thomas J., East Lynn.
Hart, Isaac, Brockton.
Hersch, Benjamin, Cambridge.
Abney, Jones, Chelsea.
Verdi, Harold, Brookline.
Berg, Anna, Newton.
Wilson, Joseph G., Somerville.
Melanophin, Patrick, Woburn.
O'Connell, Mary E., Cambridge.
Goodwin, Chas. L., Brockton.
Chamberlain, Alice B., Malden.
Sheldon, Harry R., Waltham.
Kemp, Ella L., Beverly.
Pyne, Henry, Brockton.
Leighton, Harold, Winthrop.
Libby, Dwight, Newton Highlands.
Hawkins, G. O., Lynn.
Palazza, Frank, Watertown.
Carney, Howard W., Rockland.
Perkins, Alice, Lynn.
McGinn, Margaret, Brockton.
Hanson, Emeline, Marblehead
McElroy, John, Arlington Heights.
Nelson, Mrs. Ida, Concord Junction.
McNeill, Geo. E., Medford.
Nelson, Mary, Malden.
Dunford, John L., Somerville.
Thornber, Lester, Everett.
Allard, Alonzo, Brockton.
Whittemore, Arthur, Wellesley
King, Harry J., Brockton.
Swasey, Francis, No. Abington
Hansen, Luther A., Wallston.
Godfrey, Miss Fannie, Quincy
Taylor, Mrs. W. F., Lynn
Mallory, Ida, Natick.
Brodin, Carl, Melrose.
Rourque, C. A., Lynn.
Anderson, Anna, Brockton
Massey, Minnie, Cambridge
Linnie, Mr. J. A., Somerville.
Pollard, James J., Somerville.
Morrison, Mrs. A., West Newton
Alan, Albert, East Weymouth.
Hurwell, William, Revere.
Grimes, Peter, Waltham.
Kearns, Edward M., Natick.
Waitt, Chester M., Beverly.
Hall, Eugene, Waltham.
Chamberlain, George, Winthrop.
Burns, Alice Edgeworth.
Copello, Madge, Stoughton.
Bixbi, John W., Revere.
Mortimer, Mrs. C., Lynn.
Hanlon, Edward, Newton.
Cassel, John, Chelsea.
Bain, Wm., Waltham.
Paulina, M., Somerville.
Girard, Rosaire, Lynn.
Estes, Jesse Alvin, Somerville
McNeil, Geo. M., Revere.
Armstrong, M., Somerville.
Easity, George, Dedham.
Benson, G. S., Somerville.
Jones, Rodney, Newton Centre.
Rogers, Arnold J., West Quincy
Penney, Ernest, Lynn.
Wheeler, Mrs. W. H., Winthrop.
Barrows D., Danvers.
Reardon, Mildred, Lynn.
McAfee, G. E., Lynn.
Macintosh, John, Malden.
Worthley, Clarence, E. Cambridge
Brigham, Lester, West Somerville.
Thurnidge, Jos., Chelsea.
Gallant, Stanley, Cambridge.
White, Patrick J., Rockland.
Clifford, Bernice, South Framingham.
Flanagan, Helen, Winthrop.
Callahan, Jimmy, Cambridge.
McKenzie, Lena, Cambridge.
Tuscopo, Guy, Winthrop.
Napole, Jos. D., Revere.

Position, name and city.
De Avila, Emanuel, E. Cambridge.
Griffin, Eugene, Lynn.
Zimmerman, Leo, Cambridge.
Barnard, Frank, Beverly.
McDonald, John J., Quincy.
Parks, Nathaniel F., Beverly.
Elliott, Ethel, Montello.
Bunnell, W. F., Framingham.
Hanley, Mrs. Margaret, Medford.
Laureau, Lucy P., Brockton.
MacFarlane, Wm., Cambridge.
Panzer, George, Somerville.
Whitehill, Albert S., Cambridge.
Lunciey, Helen, Cambridge.
Backley, S. E., Somerville.
Goss, Frank Alden, Malden.
Daly, William C., Dedham.
Johnson, George, North Abington
George, Edwin F., Malden.
Brizi, James, Beverly.
Levering, Walter, Medford
Hanson, Miss Alice, Everett.
Levering, Harold, Somerville
Linnehan, Arthur F., Hingham.
Sullivan, John, Cambridge
Kane, Miss Alice L., Chelsea.
Lafleur, Raymond, Cambridge.
Hayward, Thomas, Brockton.
Larrie, Walter D., North Revere.
Lord, Wm. J., Revere.
Glen, Lewis, Lynn.
Johnson, Mrs. Ray H., Medford.
Sweatt, Gladys, Auburndale.
Palmer, Howard, Malden.
Carney, Dorothy, Medford
Ehrlich, Jacob, Roxbury.
Mackenzie, Theodore, Cambridge
Brennan, Minnie, Chelsea.
Lacy, Arthur, Saugus.
Conowe, Cassie, Hyde Park.
Crisp, William, Cambridge.
Hinson, H. M., Quincy
Holmes, Everett A., Lynn.
Linton, Mrs. Ella, Natick.
McGuigan, Frank, Watertown
Tisdell, Mrs. F., Swampscott.
Brahan, Neeble, Somerville.
Galvin, Catherine, Arlington.
Le Blanc, Bertha, Waltham.
McLaughlin, William, Lynn.
Cristeno, Tony, Revere.
Hunt, Mrs. Mary, Revere.
Barnett, Oswald, Salem.
Sullivan, Mrs. Hanna, Quincy
Hatch, Mrs. John, Lynn
Frank, J. Frank, Belmont.
Phippen, Gertrude, Salem.
Birney, D. G., Brockton.
Donovan, Katherine, Cambridge.
Weston, Mrs. W., Lynn.
Nelsen, Helen, Arlington.
Leander, Gertrude, Everett.
Murphy, Charles G., Everett.
Johnson, Artie, Waltham.
Perry, Mrs. Everett.
Brodrick, R., Cambridge
Kilroy, Joseph, Revere.
Jones, Paul R., North Hingham.
Stevens, L. M., Stoneham.
White, Clayton, Malden.
Greenwood, Mabel, Somerville.
Worley, John L., Waltham.
Perkins, H. L., Arlington.
Kenny, Frank, Cambridge.
Mckinley, A. M., Cambridge.
Bisset, R., West Somerville.
Ottenheimer, Max, Quincy.
Tenney, Willard, Medford.
Thompson, Alice, Somerville.
Wesman, Clarence, East Cambridge.
Lydia, Frank, Winthrop.
Wall, Edward, Medford.
Lynch, George, Norfolk Downs
Gilman, Alice, Hanover.
Lincoln, Alice, Somerville.
Power, Sarah, Cohasset.
Nange, Charles, Somerville.
Vail, Gladys, Cambridge.
Olsen, Chas. A., Cambridge.
Lindbeck, Anna, Whitman.
Bush, Charles A., Brockton.
Hazlewood, J. H., W. Lynn.
Perkins, Roy, Medford
Cushing, Eugene, Chelsea.
Peterson, Ethel, Everett.
Randall, William B., Melrose.
McCrea, Rosamond, Watertown.
Fraser, George M., Everett.
Graves, Sidney, Somerville.
Peters, Annie, Somerville.
Rivers, Mrs. Cheyenne, Cambridge.
Barron, Annie, Marblehead.
Blake, Percy, Lynn.
McCallion, Mary, Readville.
Morgner, Arthur, East Dedham
Ricciano, Laura, Chelsea
Monahan, Mrs. L., Milton.
Moore, Mervin E., Melrose
MacKenzie, Miss E., Brookline.
MacKenzie, A. D., Lynn.
Doherty, Mrs. D., Lynn
Anderson, Charles, Woburn.
Hamilton, James F., Quincy.
Hutchinson, Warren, Beverly.
Chalmson, Helen, Newton.
Bates, Harold, Beechwood.
Delaney, Henry, Concord Junction.
Keane, Mary, Cambridge.
MacCarthy, Florence, E. Dedham
Zynakowski, Feliksen, Watertown.
Melanson, Edwin, Malden.
Tyrrell, John, Chelsea.
Cutler, S. A., Medford.
Garland, Sydney L., Norwood
Dingwell, Hazard, Quincy.
Casey, John, Malden.
Matthews, John J., Cambridge.
Smith, Clayton, Wallock.
Magnuson, Arthur, Somerville.
Hanson, Carrie J., Winthrop.
Glover, James, Medford.
Dacey, James H., Quincy.
Mackinnon, Howard, Brookline.
Fork, Gladys, Everett.

Position, name and city.
Morrier, Mass, West Newton.
Dandelson, Katie, Sharon.
Soper, Mrs. George, Whitman.
Heed, H. B., Brockton
Glass, George, Chelsea
McDonald, Allen, Malden.
Chase, Lyra, Norwood.
Powell, Francis, East Cambridge.
Mansel, J. L., Brookline.
Cason, Hilda, Boston.
Savoy, Edith, Lynn.
Callis, Frank, Brockton.
Lasses, Max. M., Weymouth.
Johnson, Norma, Peabody.
Potter, Frank T., Salem
Mapleson, Roy, Heights Neck.
Mccarthy, John J., Jr., West Lynn.
Mayo, Lois, Malden.
Lorrey, Daniel E., Cambridge.
Gonsky, John, Revere.
MacDonald, Annie H., Stoughton.
Marsh, Alfred, Atlantic.
Carlton, Nina, Norwood.
Sparks, John, Lynn.
Pelton, Arthur F., Hingham.
Fitzi, James F., Cambridge
Ford, Esther, Everett.
Crouse, Marion, Arlington
Mckenzie, Margaret, Mount Hill
Chaney, Charles, Somerville.
Cassidy, Simon, West Lynn.
Prince, R. Blake, Danvers.
Bogert, Wm., Somerville.
Passons, Clara, Lynn.
Bolton, Mary, Revere.
Heney, Daniel, Milton
Cameron, H., Chelsea.
Hall, Mrs. Ella, Cambridge
Bemont, F. B., Cambridge.
Kane, Mrs. Everett.
Mclaughlin, Elizabeth, Everett.
Dunlop, Joseph, Malden.
Soderholm, Peter A., Lynn.
Hoopis, Mrs. C., Lynn.
Prince, Helen, Braintree
Holleran, Annie, Woburn.
Thomas, Arthur, Natick.
Clark, Ida, Hyde Park.
Fisher, Sarah, Waverley
Burns, C. E., Waltham.
Reid, J. Hall, Revere.
Birbili, Charles, Chelsea.
Jacobs, Jacob, Revere.
Nichols, Ellsworth, Melrose.
Hennessey, Louis, Chelsea.
Thompson, J. L., Norwood.
Grant, George T., Beverly.
King, Rose, Waltham.
Brunson, G., Somerville.
Engelrinson, Mrs. A. M., Concord.
Mahoney, S. Elton, Campello.
McHale, Frank, Stoneham.
Peterson, Ellen E., Hyde Park.
Scribner, Mrs. E. S., Stoneham.
Conner, Johanna, Lynn.
Burke, Joseph, Stoughton Highlands.
Rockwood, Cecil, Stoughton
Perry, Eugene J., Medford.
Jackson, Mildred, Malden.
Hastz, Mrs. J. M., Malden.
Lacasse, Jos. F., Montello.
Stevens, Mabel, Somerville.
Huntley, Clarence, Lynn
Pemberton, Alice J., Quincy
Hart, Frank, Cambridge.
Lacas, Lewis, Waltham.
Boyd, Jessie, Brockton.
McIntosh, C. E., Cambridge.
Mass Mr. & Mrs., Canton
Mulloy, Annie, Lynn.
Crane, Alfred, Watertown
Magee, Grace, Marblehead
Hingley, Helen, Bridgeport
Wells, Susie L., Lynn.
Jara, Peter J., Wakefield
st. John, Charles J., Cohasset
Alexander, George, Natick
Jones, Edwin C., Cambridge.
Hill, G. G., Brockton.
Robertson, John J., Beverly
Mann, Mrs. Ella, Salem
Hoffin, Pearl, Lynn
Bemis, Mrs. Chelsea
Dalimond, Tony E., Saugus
Kane, Mrs. Cambridge.
Barsnee, Frank, Malden
Mackus, Robert A., Cambridge
Belcher, Mrs. Ella, West Quincy
Cunha, Alexander A., Cambridgeport
Greenleaf, Albert, Cambridge
Gorman, John W. Beverly
Young, Mrs. Lynn
Finn, George, Woburn
Bemis, F. E., Newton
Bean, Fred E., Medford
Hingston, Mrs. Edith, Waltham
Flynn, Mrs. Nellie, Revere.
Hook, Mrs. Medford
Peck, E. S., Hyde Park
Mackenzie, George, Wellington.
Dubois, Alec, Lynn
Kelly, Mrs. D., Beachmont.
Dowling, Annie, Salem
Canndler, Mrs. Lillian, Somerville.
Mattson, Mrs. Peabody
Nelson, Mrs. Ida, Chelsea.
Jordan, Francis, Brockton
McNamara, H. M., Brookline
Wentz, Mrs. Saugus
South, Mrs. G., Somerville.
Tribbi, Ethel, Arlington
Crossman, Mrs. M. W., N. Arlington.
Nutter, Norman, Lynn.
Wilson, Clark P., Winchester.
Mullen, Alfred, Everett.
Wojtulewicz, Josephine, E. Cambridge.
Tookowski, Geo., Chelsea.
Grover, Harold E., Lynn
Anderson, A., Brockton.
Andrews, Mrs. W. S., Hingham
Dalton, Mary F., Chelsea
Reed, Clark, Newton.
O'Day, John, Somerville.
Pritchard, M. L., Cambridge.
Aspinn, Louis, Everett.

Position, name and city.
Gaichell, Merton, Rockland
Dudley, Byron H., Everett
Rounsin, Rachel, Chelsea
Patterson, Mrs. A. J., Walpole.
Locke, Luella, F., Rockland
Searey, Frances, N. Abington
Southwick, Mrs. Saugus.
Ribbon, [illegible]
Brown, Mr. [illegible]
Collins, Mr. [illegible] Malden
Tucker, [illegible]
Clark, Arthur, Cambridge
Hall, Chas. M., Malden
Whitman, Agnes, Lynn.
Hawkes, Edith, Malden
Silva, Mary, Revere.
Haven, Mrs. L. B., Everett
Sawyer, Mrs. Mary, Revere.
Hoff, L. W., Waltham
Duffy, Elizabeth, Revere.
Nauseef, S. [illegible]
Lagotte, Jessie, Lynn.
McLeod, Mass. Cambridge
Cole, John, Revere.
Cunningham, Mrs. Everett.
Prince, William F., Hyde Park
Price, Miss Alice, Melrose
Kelly, John H. Malden
Burke, Neil, Cambridge.
Norton, Joseph J., North Abington.
Pitts, Henry, Newton.
Duncan, Andrew, Belmont.
Lucas, Mrs. Somerville.
Williams, Nellie, Natick
Waterman, Agnes, Melrose.
Ryan, Mary Cambridge
Hazen, Annie L., Hyde Park
Mahoney, Mrs. Swampscott
Rich, Ben, Revere.
Lynn, [illegible]
Murray, W. [illegible] Salem
Howell, Lena, Lynn.
A Brown, Mary, Natick.
Legan, Walter, Hyde Park.
Kane, Mary, Brookline
Mount, Mrs. Mary A. Newton.
Hurst, Susan, Chelsea.
McCarthy, Mrs. Somerville.
Lockett, Quincy.
Carr, Mrs. Revere.
Lemon, A. H., Waltham.
Murray, Mary A., Hillsborough.
Garner, Bessie, E. Framingham.
Keller, Florence, Cambridge.
[illegible] Malden.
Walker, Henry, Natick.
Wilson, Mrs. Lynn.
Mc Neil, Gertrude, Woburn.
Lucas, Mrs. Somerville.
Lothamond, F., Somerville.
Lothrop, A. M., Milford.
Daniell, E. A., Lynn.
Lagg, Mary J., Cambridge.
Hall, [illegible]
Hall, Arthur, Newton.
Watkins, Peyton, Malden.
Wilbur, Everett.
Cann, Edith, West Quincy
Nelson, Mrs. Cambridge.
Shute, Isabel, Lynn.
Hopkins, Mrs. Lynn.
Billick, Mr. W., Cambridge
Hill, Kathryn, Natick.
Raymond, John B., Brockton.
Hilden, Grace, E. Cambridge.
Greenhill, Ella, Lynn.
Kane, Mrs. Somerville.
Ryan, [illegible]
Murphy, Catherine, Everett
Hall, Mrs. Medford.
Brown, Frank, Belmont.
Kerrigan, Diana, Beverly.
Cassidy, John F., Woburn.
Cassidy, Mrs. Somerville.
Lucas, Mrs. Avon.
Howard, Mrs. Lynn.
Hurley, Mrs. Edward, Salem
Rafferty, Mary, Lynn.
Sawyer, Mrs. A., Boston
Mayo, [illegible]
Dove, Mrs. [illegible]
Cowan, Mrs. [illegible]
Garvey, William, Winthrop
Berry, Mrs. Hingham
Lane, R. L., [illegible]
Cook, Mrs. Avon.
Russ, Effie, Revere.
Murphy, Catherine, Everett
Brown, Mrs. [illegible]
Pierce, Ruth, Beechmont
Lockwood, Mrs. Arlington
Wooster, Mrs. A. [illegible]
Stevens, Mrs. Arlington
Stevens, Robert, Brookline.
Bellew, Mrs. Medford
Bellew, Mrs. Medford
Ryan, William C., Brockton.
Burns, William, Cambridge
Banks, Ella, Medford
Hall, Mrs. Medford
Kerrigan, Diana, Beverly

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

TWO of the most important conferences of the women's clubs soon on the schedule in the near future. They are the educational department conference with the Friday Club of Everett March 17 and the presidents' conference with the Pilgrimage of Brain tree March ... This conference on Wednesday will be held at 2 o'clock in the First Universalist Church, Broadway, Everett. The following subjects will be considered: "Home and school associations, both from the parents' and the teachers' point of view. What a woman's club can do for the public schools". The use of school buildings as social centers, especially in rural districts," and "Transportation to and from rural schools."

• • •

The regular meeting of Old South Chapter, D. A. R., will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in Jewett Hall. At 2:30 o'clock there will be a literary hour, and Mrs. Theodore D. Bates, former vice-president general, N. S. D. A. R., will read a paper on "Some Historic Houses of Essex and means committee of which Mrs. Harry L. Wood of No. 31 Hazard street, Allston, is chairman, are to have an early Easter sale tomorrow. The same committee is also planning a trip to Hood's laboratory April 14, and those wishing to go are to send their names and addresses to the chairman. At the chapter meeting tomorrow the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Frank B. Endicott is chairman, will serve tea.

• • •

Preliminary action to again have the Brockton Woman's Club enrolled in the general federation of women's clubs was taken Mrs. Mathias F. Whitman announced that she would make a motion at the next meeting to the effect that each member be assessed ten cents for membership in the federation. Mrs. Ferdinand MacIntosh of Middleboro gave a reading to Queen Louise of Prussia, and the first quarter and those who assisted her were Mrs. W. B. Fullerton, Mrs. George F. Burrell, Mrs. Frank W. Grossman, Mrs. Herbert L. Waterman, Mrs. Henry H. Meyers, Mrs. Zenas W. Leonard, Mrs. George D. Morse, Mrs. Arthur M. Keith, Mrs. Luke W. Reynolds, Miss W. B. Howes and Mrs. A. B. Hastings.

• • •

The Pilgrims of Braintree have invited all the presidents and the first and second vice-presidents of all the Mason County State Federation to attend a conference Tuesday, the 21st, at 2 o'clock in the Congregational Church. The object of the meeting is to discuss the work of the year. Which is more or less difficult, which is of greatest value to your local organization? The public is free to discuss the question with the leader, and each club before the conference will choose a speaker to tell why it considers its work the best. The reason for the choice of a speaker is to [illegible]

• • •

Mrs. H. H. Chevalier was elected president of the Mattapan Club of Dorchester at the meeting of the club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Cummings was elected vice-president; Mrs. Roger Perkins, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Munson Thacher, financial secretary; Mrs. W. Bibby, treasurer. [illegible] Mrs. Thacher is also president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mattapan Board of Trade, which will be organized in a few days. Mrs. Marion Thacher Rankin.

• • •

At the meeting of the Women's Book Section of the Brockton Public Library Pauline E. Conger gave a paper on "Music as an Interpreter of Literature." Selections were given from Wagner operas and the club members discussed Germany's claim to Shakespeare as a poet and a topic. The next meeting will be held March 21, at which time Mrs. Ellen Burton Swift will read a paper on "Lord Byron."

• • •

The regular luncheon of the Professional Women's Club will be held Thursday next at the Hotel Lenox, with John Craig as the guest of honor. Among other invited guests will be Mrs. Anne Throop Craig and Miss Florence Lincoln of Radcliffe. The committee in charge includes Miss Marion Lincoln Bradley, Miss Mary Caress Currier, Mrs. Miriam Orleans Collins, Miss Kate Hayes and Miss Ethel Carruth.

• • •

The members are looking forward to the production April 6 of "The Mikado" which will be given at the Tremont Theatre. The club members are to make the cast and the committees in charge have been organized by Mrs. Helen Leaton Andrews and Mrs. Andrew Leland. It is the conductor Miss Katherine Concert has charge of the numbers and Miss Sewell is the accompanist for the rehearsals.

• • •

At the meeting of the Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club last week, Miss Maria Howard gave a cooking demonstration, using a fireless cooker.

• • •

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Library Association of Randolph the program was in charge of Mrs. Ripley Proctor and Miss Mary E. Bolger, the subject being "The English Lakes and their Poets." Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Herman Cox, Mrs. C. C. Farnum, Miss M. E. Bolger and Mrs. J. E. Bradley were among those who read papers.

• • •

Officers of Mount Colony Chapter, D. of R., of Hingham acted as the hostess for the Monday reception at State headquarters in the Pierce building, with Miss Susan B. Willard at the head of the receiving line. Assisting her were Mrs. J. H. Robbins, Mr. James H. Benning of Springfield, Miss Edith Andrew and Mrs. W. W. Blackmar. In the tea room were Mrs. W. L. Bouve, Mrs. S. Henry Hooper, Mrs. F. T. Parker, Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. C. F. Jerome, Mrs. E. M. Wilder, Mrs. A. L. Wyman, Miss Mary Mean and Miss Bertha Mead.

• • •

The meeting of the Metaphysical Club Wednesday was a most interesting one. Miss Thewarra Goodrich, Vocalist and hyte entertainer, assisted by the Boviston male quartet, and Miss Ina Gertrude Hands violinist were the entertainers. Mrs. Harriman Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Bradford had charge of the cake and candy sale. Miss Louise F. Merritt gave the regular club lecture Friday afternoon, talking on the Passion Play.

• • •

Arrangements for the annual art exhibit of the Brockton Women's Club were made at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hyder, chairman of the committee of arrangements. The standard for the committee is the work in the high school. Mrs. Hyder has been visiting High school work of late selecting subjects for the exhibit.

• • •

The Rev. J. Adams Puffer of Needham was the speaker at the meeting of the Reading Woman's Club Friday afternoon, taking for his subject "The Boy and the Gang." Current events held the attention of the members of the Walpole Woman's Club Monday, with Miss Jennie A. Cole of Beverly as the speaker.

• • •

The choral class concert of the Dorchester Woman's Club, held in Whitton Hall Tuesday evening, was as usual a splendid success, under the direction of Mrs. Mar ion Jane Shepard. Harold Bennett, violinist, and Archibald T. Davison, pianist, assisted.

• • •

The members of the Rook and Thimble Club of Wakefield were the guests on Monday of Miss M. Hannah Wade at her home on Eaton street, and the afternoon's program was in charge of Charles H. Leagrod. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Theodore Eaton, Avon street.

• • •

Foreign events were discussed at the meeting of the Boston Political Club Wednesday, with the Miss Lillian Rose Haines as the leader. The debate was on the resolution, "That immigration is [illegible] rather than detrimental to the best interests of the United States."

• • •

The members of the Woman in Council of Roxbury are planning a course of morning walks in Franklin Park to be led by Mrs. Carrie Lund Fisher and Mrs. Ida D. Scamey is chairman of the committee and the talks will be given by Miss Ethel Hyde.

• • •

The "home meeting" of the West Newton Women's Educational Club was held on the home of Miss Frederick Pearson will be given tomorrow evening under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Lincoln Scott, while the subject entirely of members' [illegible]

• • •

The members of the Monday Club were entertained by Mrs. Grace Mansfield at her home in Wakefield Park last week. Mrs. Lillian S. Merrill gave current events after which an account of Mark Twain's life was given by Mrs. Grace Marshall.

• • •

The next meeting of the New West Roxbury Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, with Mrs. Walter Cook, 1 Ash street, as the club and also its president.

The meetings are to be held the second Fourth Tuesday of the month.

• • •

The Montrose Reading Club of Wakefield held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ayer Monday evening. Miss Ethel Bryant read a paper on "Colonial Days," describing the houses, methods of construction and the manner of living.

• • •

Mrs. Warren of No. 10 Cushing avenue entertained the members of the Cliff Literary Club next Thursday. Mrs. Wendell A. Fletcher of Fitchburg, vice-president of the State federation, will talk on "Conservation of Natural Resources."

• • •

The annual musicale under the direction of Miss Adelaide Conway and Mrs. Maude Gordon Rohr was given Tuesday last at the meeting of the Old and New of Malden.

• • •

At the meeting of the Equal Suffrage Association Friday, Mrs. Charles Park gave a talk on "The Women of Birmingham and Northeastern Italy."

• • •

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Chittendale Methodist Church to observe the marriage during the latter part of the month. A committee, consisting of J. Arthur Raddin, chairman; Miss Ethel M. Light, Ernest A. Lakes and Herbert M. Forristall and Miss Sue McNutt have been appointed to arrange for the event.

• • •

Mrs. F. A. Hoyt has been appointed chairman of the Quincy Kindergarten Association at the Brockton Day Nursery. An appeal has been made for contributions to maintain the kindergarten the coming Summer. Only one hundred dollars is necessary to defray all expenses, and Mrs. Hoyt is receiving subscriptions.

• • •

The Young Matrons' Club of the First Universalist Church, Brockton, held a masquerade party and dance last week in Co operative Hall, and the evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable on the club's calendar. The members went in costume, and Mrs. F. D. Lincoln presided at the piano. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Keene, assisted by Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Fred B. Slack, Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. Albert G. Smith.

• • •

The Fortnightly Club of Brockton was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Averill at her home on Main street, when Miss Emma Porter of Newton Centre gave the last of her series of talks on art, speaking on "Children in Art and Verse." A social time followed. The next meeting, two weeks with Mrs. S. P. Alden of Prospect street will be the reading of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the members Mrs. N. C. King is in charge of the program.

• • •

The members of the Medford Woman's Club observed "guest day" in the Medford clubhouse Tuesday afternoon with a reception to club presidents and Miss Georgie A Baron president of the State federation. Miss Alice Gilman gave a dramatic recital of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

• • •

At the meeting of the Dorchester Social Club of Women Monday, Miss Wiggins of the Consumers' League gave a talk on conditions in stores and factories. A musical program followed.

• • •

The meeting of the Bedford Mothers' Club was held Thursday evening in Unitarian Hall, Somerville. Miss Gladys L. Rowland gave an original comedy "Schoolmates."

• • •

Mrs. J. F. Kincaid entertained the members of the Women's Alumnæ chapter, D. K. E., at her home No. 84 College avenue, Somerville, Monday evening.

• • •

The meeting of the Ladies' Physiological Institute was held Thursday. Mrs. Nellie Frost Merritt gave an illustrated lecture on her travels abroad.

• • •

At the meeting of the Wabun Woman's Club tomorrow in Wabun Hall, Ralph E. Tyrrell will give an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play."

• • •

Miss Georgie A. Bacon is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the Tuttman Woman's Club, which will be observed as "federation day."

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At the meeting of the New England Women's Club Monday, Mrs. May Alden Ward gave a lecture on "History in the Making."

• • •

Francis Rogers, baritone of New York, gave a song recital at the regular meeting of the Middlesex Club of Lowell Monday.

• • •

Mrs. W. W. Cole was the hostess for the Arlington Review Club Tuesday afternoon, the "Characters" was the subject of discussion.

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To-morrow will be "house day" of the Hilarita Women's Literary Club, with Mrs. Henry Chester in charge.

• • •

Mrs. Emile Farrar Rogers gave her recital of plantation melodies at the meeting of the Whitman Women's Club Wednesday.

• • •

Miss Mary Knight had charge of the current events at the meeting of the Hyde Park Current Events club Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. Charles H. Rooney, president of the Centralville Club, is at her estate in Redbeach, N. H., for the season.

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Mrs. Dwight H. Ensign, prominent in woman's club circles accompanied by her husband, is now in Miami, Fla.

• • •

The College Club entered an informal reception Monday afternoon. Miss Grace Weston presided at the tea table.

BOSTON BEAUTY NOW A BELLE IN PENNSYLVANIA

MRS. EDWARD WYMAN MOORE

AMONG the Boston girls who within the past few years have married men of other cities none are more peasantly remembered by their Boston intimates than Mrs. Edward Wyman Moore of Germantown, Pa., who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Pope, a belle and beauty of her set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pope of Beacon street, Brookline, and while in Boston was closely identified with the Country Club set. In fact it was at the Country Club that she made her initial bow to society. Mr. Moore is a Yale '06 man and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moore.

LEXINGTON

The Women's Outlook Club held a meeting in the Old Belfry Club Hall Tuesday afternoon to hear a talk on "Current Events," given by Mrs. May Alden Ward. The program was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Read (chairman), Mrs. Ellen D. Spaulding, Mrs. Henry Simonds, Miss Edith L. Stratton and Mrs. Charles R. Davis.

Guest night will be held by the Women's Outlook Club in the Unitarian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be of a musical nature with Miss Evelyn Blair, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; George F. Dunham, organist; Carl Webster, violoncello, and Carl Bartlett, violin, as artists.

F. W. Dean of the water and sewer commission has returned from Panama, where he will spend a month inspecting the canal as a delegate from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Misses Ruth and Betty Sherburne of Massachusetts avenue entertained a number of their friends at a matinee card party last week at the Sherburne mansion.

The Tourists' Club met with Mrs. J. L. Norris last Monday. Miss Farnsworth gave an analysis of the characters in the Greek classic drama "Antigone."

The sophomore class of the Lexington High School is planning to give a play in April. The leading part will be taken by Miss Vivian Vickery.

The Fellowships of Charities held a meeting in the Cary Memorial Hall recently when the regular work of the society was taken up.

W. R. Meins was guest of the grange last Wednesday evening in Historic Hall. Mr. Meins gave an address on "The Legislature."

ARLINGTON

Mrs. A. M. Walcott, Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, Mrs. Peter Schwamb, Mrs. James H. Buston and Miss Grace Parker are guests of members of the Arlington Whist Club at the latter's home on Tuesday in the Locke School hall. Mrs. Alice Kent Quimby was the chairman of the programme committee.

The members of the Arlington Boat Club entertained a large number of friends on Wednesday evening with a concert, followed by dancing. The program consisted of pianologues by Miss Elsie Livermore and baritone solos by Earl Cartwright of Boston.

Mrs. Herbert W. Reed has returned from a two weeks' visit to Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Jackson.

The Sewers-Lend-a-Hand gave a musical and tea on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William E. Wood, No. 27 Jason street.

The Singers' Club is preparing a minstrel show to be given some time in April.

The Woman's Club will present "The Rivals" in its hall on Wednesday.

SOUTH BOSTON

The fourth of a series of whist parties under the auspices of the Catherine M. Logan Auxiliary, C. M. B. A., was held in Municipal Hall last Monday night. Whist was played until after 11 o'clock, and the winners were Miss Alice Mary Ryan, Miss Vance, D. J. Ahern, John Richards, and consolation awards to Miss Pearl Hallinan and Cornelius J. Carmice.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blackburn of the South Baptist Church are to be tendered a birthday reception this evening on "The Passion Play," presenting the newest and best pictures ever seen in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn were in Germany last July.

There was a special meeting of the Parents' Association of the Oliver Hazard Perry School Thursday evening, at which Dr. A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education, talked on "What shall we teach the twelve-year-old boy and girl?"

The boys of the Perkins Institution for the Blind presented several scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Perkins Institution. The proceeds will be devoted to the new building fund.

Mt. Washington Lodge No. 115, A. O. U. W., held a whist party in Dahlgren Hall, which was attended by members and friends in large numbers.

Mrs. Nellie F. Flattery of Ellery street will entertain several friends from New Haven on Evacuation Day.

Michael J. Conroy and Andrew Manning have returned from Philadelphia.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Should Never Be Removed With Poisonous, Pasty Compounds Because They Are Dangerous and Increase the Growth.

The preparations above referred to are unreliable, as the form of caustic. These are easily recognized by their pale pr ash-stained look. They are to be spread upon the as to remain until they are dry. These contain Sulphide of Barium or an invisible chemical which cannot be dissolved; however cannot be absorbed by the skin. The very fact that you have to leave these pasty compounds on the skin until they dry and rake and scrape it off with a knife is proof positive that they are not absorbed. If they are why do they still remain on the skin? The only way you possibly do is to remove the surface hair, which is commonsense will only cause stronger and thicker each removal.

There is only one logical and scientific way to remove hair and that is by means of a liquid combined with a depilatory which can be absorbed by the skin. De Miracle, known all the World over as the only real superfluous hair remover, is just such a preparation. It is easily and quickly absorbed and after you have used it you will note there is nothing left on the skin. It leaves the skin free from irritation and what is more to the point, it is positively harmless, therefore it will not produce eczema or hoard poisoning. Remember, no matter what claims are made to the contrary, no poisonous pasty compound or so-called "liquid razor" ever did or ever will destroy a single hair root, and we can prove it.

The extravagant claims recently made by unscrupulous manufacturers of hair removers in sensational advertisements unquestionably justify physicians in cautioning the public against the use of this class of depilatories. How many people have been deceived into using these dangerous preparations with consequent injury to themselves cannot be estimated, but only recently one of the leading journals of fake free advertisers and others, by the wording of their advertisements, try to make you believe that newspapers and other reputable publications endorse their worthless preparations. Don't be deceived by them. De Miracle is the only preparation which is so endorsed.

De Miracle is sold at all good stores including Hamilton's and Jordan Marsh Co.

No honest dealer will offer you a substitute on which he can make more profit.

We will send you a 32-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment, as well as testimonials of prominent physicians, druggists, manufacturers, chemists, editorial and the principal magazines and newspapers. You should read this booklet before you try anything. Write to the De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. 30 1005 Parkwe., New York, simply saying you want the booklet, and it will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Note—All readers of this paper who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths are strongly advised to write for information concerning this wonderful method, which is endorsed the World over by eminent authorities, who have made a lifelong study of this subject.

MOTHERS

Here are the Stork Sheeting Stores of Greater Boston

Any of them will supply you with STORK SHEETING, the only satisfactory waterproof fabric for Baby, the sick room and all household purposes.

White, dainty, pliable, and very durable. Contains no rubber. Will not harden or crack. Does not sweat or irritate the tenderest skin. Easily cleansed. Aseptic and hygienic.

By the yard: 36 inches wide, light or heavy weight, $1.00 per yard; 54 inches wide, heavy weight only, $1.50.

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C. J. Bailey & Co.
Wm. S. Butler & Co.
Chandler & Co.
Wm. Filene Sons Co.
Gilchrist & Co.
Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
L. P. Hollander & Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co. (Drug Dept.)
James A. Houston Co.
C. F. Hovey & Co.

F. N. Joslin & Co., Malden.
Parke Snow, W. Somerville.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores
Jordan Marsh Co.
Sampson-Soch Co
Shepard-Norwell Co
Henry Siegel Co
R. H Stearns & Co.
John J. Stevens & Co.
F. H. Thomas Co.
R. H. White Co.
T. D. Whitney & Co.

Walter E. Merrill, Cambridge.

This Trade Mark **Stork Sheeting** WATER-PROOF On Every Yard

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COLORITE
REMOVES TAN AND PIMPLES OVER NIGHT
LOOK NEW
Splendid for fixing up Bedroom & Convention Outfits.
DRUGGISTS AND HOUSE FURNISH DEALERS SELL IT.
MADE BY CARPENTER-MORTON CO. BOSTON, MASS.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN AND AROUND BOSTON

CAMBRIDGE

Arrangements for the fiftieth anniversary of the departure of the first company from Cambridge in the Civil War are nearly completed. A parade of the five companies of militia, the section of G. A. R. posts, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and other bodies will be held on the afternoon of April 17. The school children will be massed at the City Hall, and there will be patriotic singing by them under the direction of the daughters of Veterans. A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. in Memorial Hall, at which the members of the G. A. R. will assist in honoring the volunteer company. A grand ball, to be held in the State armory, is being arranged for.

• • •

The Micropolis Club connected with the First Parish Church, proposed to a talk on "Civil Government" Friday evening by Mr. Whitney. On March 24 a mock an Irish debate on March 31 a mock trial will be held, with Arthur W. Arms as the defendant. On the March 10 Mr. Warren will lecture on "Stories from the Continent," April 7 is open. On April 14, "Arthur Warren will give a talk on "A Comparison of Germany and France." On Customs and Peculiarities" on April [illegible] Mayor Harrington will speak on the question box. On April 28 there will be a debate May 5 is an open date on May 12 or 19 the room is to be used by [illegible] to an end with a banquet.

A group of girls known as "The Rinkabells" will hold a dancing party at Newton Lower Falls, April 28. The club consists of Hazel G. Brown, president; Jessie Wallis, vice-president; Laura Hackin, secretary; Nella Hackin, treasurer; Ethel Bradley, Nina Bates, Madeline Hawkins, Gertrude Buchanan.

Ladies of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church held a Japanese tea at the home of Mrs. E. J. Adams, No. 4 Trowbridge street, Thursday afternoon.

Excelsior Lodge, I. O. B. B. of G., held a charity party and dance in Lafayette Hall, Cambridgeport Wednesday evening.

DORCHESTER

The Arcadia A. A. in its rooms at Field's Corner on Wednesday evening voted to hold its annual indoor meet, the two nights instead of one, and named the committee to care for the arrangements. The show will take place at the Dudley Street Opera House on the evening of Arbor Day. Harold Bonner has been selected to coach the tumblers. The committee in charge was James Quirk, chairman; Frank Hannon secretary; Harry J. Mahon, Charles Gallagher, Aeneas Quirk, Slaney McCarty, and Parker Harbut.

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The last of a series of most successful "Germans" to be given by the Adieu Club, will take place in Whitton Hall, Centre and Bird streets, Dorchester, tomorrow night, in charge of the arrangements consist of General Caldwell, chairman; Byron S. Jackson, Manfred Austin, Harold Bonner, Robert Bonner, Frank Pierce, Leonard Bettee, Chester Howard, Charles Hosford, Joseph Young, Charles Smith, Fred Rubillo, Harry Austin, Russell Tweed and Wallace.

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The Bayside Outing Club is perfecting arrangements for the annual dancing party to be held Patriots' Day in Wakefield Hall, Upham's Corner. The committee comprises: William H. Dorsey, chairman; Fred V. Hickey, treasurer, Richard L. Conner, secretary; Joseph Wheeler, John Farrell, Richard Mahoney, Albert Hickey, John Kennedy, Richard Hickey and George Wallace.

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The Choral Class of the Dorchester Women's Club held its sixteenth annual concert in Whitton Hall, Centre street, Tuesday evening. Martha Dana Shepard is director of the organization. Among those assisting at the program were Charles P. Hackett, tenor; Frank E. Kenrick, violinist, and Arthur T. Davison, pianist.

• • •

The Children's Club of Bloomfield street is making arrangements for a concert at the home of Mrs. Hughes on Bloomfield street about the middle of the month. The principal parts will be taken by Audrey Bolton, Elizabeth DeCourcey, George Horne and Edward DeCourcey.

BROCKTON

Mrs. D. A. Whittemore was hostess for the Progressive Euchre Club last week at her home on Belmont street. The club took up the study of Dickens and Mrs. H. L. Waterman gave a synopsis of the book, Miss Chirin Barrett reviewed the book "Hard Times" and Mrs. J. Whittemore spoke on "Little Dorrit." The works of Dickens from 1836 to 1860 were reviewed by Mrs. Walter Rapp and Mrs. J. W. Dennison spoke on "Great Expectations." Mrs. Durell gave a synopsis of "Our Mutual Friends" Mrs. Dunbar read Dickens's tribute to his friend the latter who died Christmas, 1860. Mrs. Alto Hudson gave an informal talk. The opening this week will be held on Saturday instead of Friday on account of the convention and will be with Mrs. A. H. Wilbur of Ash street. A collection of the books reviewed by the club was lent by I. M. Churchill for the benefit of the club.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce of Newton street will spend three weeks at Pinehurst, N. C., instead of at Atlantic City, as originally planned.

Mrs. David L. Matthews and daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Matthews, left yesterday to spend a week in West Hoboken, N. J.

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Mrs. A. F. Harlow is entertaining Mrs. Mary A. Hall of Oswego, this week at her home on Warren avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Porter of North Main street is spending a few days at Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Nellie E. Keith is in St. Louis, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ludington.

LYNN

Preparations are being made for the annual May breakfast, which will be held in the Armory on Tuesday, May 2. More than 4,000 people are expected to be fed, and the waitresses will be among the leading society women of the city. Mrs. May L. Sheldon is chairman of the committee. The members of the general committee include Mrs. W. B. Allen, C. O. Read, John M. Barry, Miss Abby M. Rowen, Miss Emma H. Breed, Charles H. Hastings, Frank W. Mace, Mrs. A. Lillie Newhall, Fred Silver, Miss Sophia Reed, Mrs. George H. Plummer, Edwin W. Parr, Miss Mary A. Tunnith and Mrs. J. F. W. Harding.

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The members of the Bass Point Social Club have elected the following officers: President, George Hansen; vice-president, Joseph Lafferty; secretary, Joseph Lafferty; executive directors, George Hanson, Joseph LaFerme, Alfred Calnan, Joseph Laing, E. E. Morrell, George Muchmore. The members are contemplating erecting a clubhouse.

• • •

The Lynn Shakespeare class met with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cobb at their home, 20 Orchard street, Monday evening. The programme consisted of the reading of "Romeo and Juliet," under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Breed.

• • •

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hanson Square Free Baptist Church will hold a social and sale at the home of Mrs. George Marsh, No. 30 Hanson street, afternoon and evening.

A cake sale and social will be given by the members of the St. Stephen's Church Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Lovejoy, Broad street, Saturday, April 15.

ROYAL WORCESTER NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

STYLE 574-PRICE $2

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STYLE 413-PRICE $1

Makers also of
BON TON Corsets
$3 to $20
ADJUSTO Corsets
$3 and $5

OPERA IN ENGLISH GETS A BIG BOOST

Performance of Converse Work in Boston Great Impetus to the Cause.

SEASON NEARING CLOSE

Old Favorites Make Up the Bills for the Next Two Weeks.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Converse's American opera, "The Sacrifice," has been sung twice to contented audiences in Boston, while Victor Herbert's "Natoma" has drawn large audiences in Philadelphia and New York.

The cause of English opera is decidedly looking up, for with these precedents the managers of our great opera houses can hardly refuse to hear other works in English by American composers.

Singers who can use the English language are going to be in demand during the next few years. Listen a minute to the chorus of Italian, French and German singers, who are declaring that they would love to appear in English opera.

There won't [illegible] difficulty in finding great singers for opera in English. The foreign stars will quickly adjust themselves to the new condition.

Question of Patriotism.

For patriotic reasons, if for no others, Americans should demand that a large percentage of works sung in their opera houses should be sung in the vernacular, and this quite aside from the question as to whether operas would be improved or injured by translation.

Opera in English shows up most glaringly what an illiote, unnatural and makeshift form of art the music drama is. To be consistent stage should be as much to an opera, but unfortunately singers require words in order to produce the proper sounds. When the French or Italian language is used the absurdities of language are not apparent, since to most of the audience the musical syllables are perfectly meaningless.

The libretto of "The Sacrifice" is probably worth quite as much from a literary standpoint as those of the standard forms of opera only we can catch the meaning of the words sung by the performers.

Some Jarring Words.

And when the baritone with a noble gesture pises his voice skyward and says, "Won't you take this chair?" it sounds rather ridiculous, and when a soldier sings "Take was the day I first saw you" we went gone the rest, I imagine the elegance of the language jars your appreciation of the music.

It is a fact that opera in English, when we get it, is a little disappointing, but we shall have to get used to its incongruities because we are going to have a great deal of it.

From the point of novelties the Boston opera season is already over. During the next two weeks we shall have a revival of last performances of favorite operas, and next week, which will be the final one, Geraldine Farrar and Caruso are expected to assist the local artists.

On Friday night "Don Pasquale," that charming little Donizetti opera, will be given, the last and only performance of the season with Alice Nielsen as Norina. It will be followed by the Russian dancers Monday night, "The Sacrifice" is to be repeated with the same cast as on previous occasions, Nielsen, Constantino and Scotti.

Wednesday night will be the last performance of "Tosca" with Carmen Mello, Constantino and Pasquale Amato. The repertory for Saturday has not yet been arranged.

Second Season a Success.

The second season of the Boston Opera Company has been successful, both artistically and from the point of view of the box office. During the last ten or twelve weeks the attendance of the public has been quite satisfactory.

When this season began a list of thirty-one operas was printed in the prospectus, and it was stated that the repertory would be selected from those works.

Twenty-six of these operas have been performed, or will be given before the end of the season (if returning), those which have to be omitted include some of the most famous things in the whole list of operas. "Freischutz" and "Isolde" will not be sung this year and neither will "Lohengrin" and "Manon" and "Louise," which was not announced, has been performed seventy-three times.

"Romeo and Juliet" "Werther," "Mignon" and "Faust" will not be produced. It is to be regretted that the French department was not able to give one of these works instead of "Hamlet," whose following was confidently predicted and which made very little impression.

Mistakes Have Been Few.

However, the management has made few mistakes of that kind, and the season as a whole has been most interesting. All the Italian operas announced have been given. They include five Verdi operas, five Puccini works, two Donizetti operas and operas by Bolto, Mascagni, Leoncavallo and Rossini.

The Boston company is still Italian in spite of its ensemblone into French musical drama, and despite the splendid performances of "Carmen," "Lakme," "Manon" and "Faust" its greatest achievements were in Italian.

The importation of stars from New York and Chicago did not work as well as expected. Mr. Russell found it easy to get the inferior artists of those companies when he wished them, but illness or other causes prevented the great stars of those companies from appearing frequently.

Andrea Dippa Destinn has only here three times, Amato four or five times, Mary Garden once, Leo Slezak eight or ten times, Scotti once, John McCormack four times, Melba once, Nordica five or six times, Eames twice, and so on.

Caruso was prevented by illness from appearing, but he may still sing before the season ends. Geraldine Farrar will be heard here at least once.

TOWNSEND RECITAL.

Lecture Concert in Steinert Hall Tuesday Evening.

Stephen S. Townsend, the baritone, will give a recital of unusual interest in Steinert Hall Tuesday evening, for it will be, in every respect, a lecture concert. Townsend will sing the famous and lovely song cycle of Franz Schubert, "Die Schone Mullerin," "The Pretty Miller's Daughter," and Mr. Mann Bradley will preface the concert with a short description of the cycle, and will also play the pianoforte accompaniments.

The the average concert-goer has the beauty of these charming songs are lost because most artists prefer to sing them in German. Mr. Townsend will use a translation especially made by a German and American, authority working in collaboration, and the daintiness, coquetry and humor of the various songs in the cycle will no longer be submerged in an ocean of foreign gutturals.

IN OPERA AND CONCERT

CONCERT CALENDAR

Tonight, Symphony Hall, Pension Fund Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, male chorus of Lesson and Concordia Clubs of Boston Opera Company.

Monday night, Boston Opera, "The Sacrifice."

Tuesday night, March 14, Chickering Hall, concert by Anton and Mrs. Wytek.

Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Tosca."

Tuesday night, Steinert Hall, lecture concert by Stephen Townsend and Mair Hesnrich.

Thursday afternoon, Jordan Hall, recital by Clement, the French lieder.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday night, Boston Opera, "Don Pasquale" and Boston dancers.

Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

MUSIC NOTES

Tuesday evening brings the second recital in Chickering Hall of Anton Wytek, the popular first concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Wytek, who is a pianist of note. Since Mr. Wytek came to this country last year he has more than justified the reputation which preceded him as one of the foremost violinists in the world. The program for the recital includes Bach and Beethoven numbers.

* * *

The Boston Mission Commission will give two concerts this week. The first takes place in Brighton High School tomorrow evening, when the Municipal Orchestra will perform, assisted by Miss Frances Mooney, soprano, and Paul Morrell, violinist. Professor Edward Ellis will lecture. The program will be open to all ages and that the repertory would be selected from those works.

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BOSTON CHOIR SINGERS

No. 5.—Helen Allen Hunt.

Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt has been contralto soloist at the Christian Science Church for six years. She is one of the best known contraltos in Boston and her song recitals are always largely attended

Mrs. Hunt was born in Marlboro and is the wife of Russell Hunt of Weymouth. She studied with George J. Parker and Gertrude Franklin Salisbury. Mrs. Hunt sang in the Harvard Street Baptist Church, Brookline, four years and later in Mission House Hill Church and Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline. She is a great demand for concert and oratorio and has been soloist with the Symphony Orchestra, Handel and Haydn, Worcester Festival and other organizations.

Mrs. Hunt sings twice each Sunday in the Christian Science Church and she leads the general singing at the Wednesday evening meetings. She is well known as a teacher and has a studio in the Pierce Building

"MACBETH" THIS WEEK

Richard Strauss's Production a Symphony Program.

Richard Strauss's "Macbeth," which Pfeidler has long promised to perform here in Boston, will be the novelty of this week's Symphony programme, to be played Friday afternoon, the 17th, and Saturday evening, the 18th.

This is the only Strauss tone poem which has yet to be heard in Boston as curiously enough, so far as there is any record, it has been played but once in the United States, on October 20, 1901, by the Chicago Orchestra under Theodore Thomas. The work has no explanation or guide aside from the word "Macbeth." Written over one of its themes and laid over another theme the words "Lady Macbeth," and a quotation from the tragedy it was written in 1887 and although it is opus number is 23 and is later than that of "Don Juan," which is 20, it was written a year before the latter. It followed the Symphonic Fantasia "Aus Italien" and shows more plainly than the latter the artistic influence exerted over Strauss by his friend Alexander Ritter, who, according to Strauss, was the first one to give him an appreciation of Liszt and Wagner.

"Aus Italien" was written in 1886, shortly after Strauss had left Meiningen where he had been assistant conductor under Bulow. In 1887 came "Macbeth." In 1888, "Don Juan," in 1889, "Death and Transfiguration." In 1895, "Till Eulenspiegel." In 1896, "Also Sprake Zarathustra." "Don Quixote," in 1897, "Ein Heldenleben" in 1899 and Symphonia Domestica in 1904.

Another interesting number on the programme will be Gabriel Faure's Suite, "Pelleas and Melisande," incidental music written by him for Maeterlinck's play of the same name and preceding by some years Debussy's opera. It was first performed in Boston by Mr. Chevillard in 1901 and was played again under Vincent d'Indy in 1905. The other numbers will be Beethoven's Symphony in C minor.

SKATING CARNIVAL.

Ellis Memorial to Have the Arena Thursday Night.

The Ellis Memorial will hold a skating carnival at the Arena next Thursday evening. This carnival promises to be one of the biggest and best thing of the kind ever attempted in Boston. There will be figure skating by the best exponents of the art in the United States or Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, champion amateur figure skaters of the United States, will be present, and Instructor Schmidt at the Arena will perform. There will be a fifty-minute hockey match between the Crescents and Brae-Burns, and after 10 o'clock there will be public skating until 12 o'clock.

"JUMPING JUPITER" LIVES UP TO NAME

Richard Carle's New Offering Is Weird, Is the Opinion of Alan Dale.

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, March 11—Fortunately, the sweetest, seldom is most fecund of "criticisms" is only "one man's opinion" and sometimes that "one man" is delighted to remember that fact. This one was when he saw the classic Lenton offering at the New York Theatre, solitarionally and elegantly entitled "Jumping Jupiter." This entitles fully explained the fact that this classic contribution was not a matter of criticism at all, but merely one of taste. You gave your money and you takes your choice.

This critic, though never too objectively modest, will not project too much comment on "Jumping Jupiter." He will endeavor to tell what he saw. He will also admit that he did not see it quite all. He has no scruples about confessing that the spirit was willing, but that the flesh was weak. It often is. 'Tis sad, but true.

Many things happened in "Jumping Jupiter." There was a star who in his day has manifested a certain brand of "style" about him. This star was an expert on dermatology" and was exponent of sundry gags that have grown whiskers in the service of the faithful. There was a fat man who occasionally sang, and occasionally appeared to be mixed up in the "plot." There was another fat man who drank whiskey all through the first act, and who seemed oppressed by that fact all through the first act, and seemed oppressed by that fact all through the second.

Boys Will Be Boys.

There was a diminutive lady, who wore purple clothes and moved with the agility of a cat. She sang, too, and in one act she was gossed high in the air, in a chair, like unto Haman on the gallows, and gentlemen—on her own account, but on that of the audience.

This little lady declared that boys will be boys, but to her they were only boys, which was a pleasing sentiment greatly received by the house. This star of the first act gave a somersault in Act 1, and the audience was so surprised that it rolled for an encore. It didn't get it. A fat man will sing for an encore—for a dozen encores—but gentlemen do fat men somersault. Bully for the fat man!

A lady with very light dresses danced. Some might have called it vulgar, but those "some" would be foolish. In an airy kind of a sport it would have been vulgar. In this it was simply poetic. A stern damsel stood on a sofa and chirped, and the calcium man threw a blood red light on her. The audience threw nothing. Two young men in "one evening dress" hinted mouthfully with their hands and arms. A lot of the music was ragtime. It was all ragtime. Karl Hoschna hard has not yet danced it. Probably he is in Germany, and wants nothing to do with What should he wot?

When nobody sang and nobody danced, there was a "dialogue," the lady and gentleman indulging in "comedy" business. She also asked, after singing, what the professor thought of her execution. Every time she asked this, Joffre the "dialogue."

Such Kind Friends.

Most of the ladies wore very pretty gowns. The lady in purple was most handsomely dressed, and the comedians said that her head was dressed in [illegible] Many friends laughed. Friends are so kind. Anyway, apart from the use of friends, the audience suffered. Its subject matter was not new. Its [illegible] were not new. Its [illegible] were not new. Even its [illegible] were not new. Its [illegible] were not new. Its [illegible] were not new.

MODEST GROCERY SEED FOR SUCCESSFUL PLAY

James Forbes Got Inspiration While Serving as Clerk in Canned Goods Department.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN the proprietor of that little Chelsea grocery store decided that his fifth assistant clerk in the canned goods department was too much for the South Side trade the drama began to lose a leading light. And yet just accept it as unfurnished truth that stuffed olives had no charm for James Forbes when a fountain pen [illegible]

Whatever gloom may have struck the South Side when Mr. Forbes ceased his labors as fifth assistant clerk in the canned goods department, there isn't a particle of doubt that full many [illegible] has been the gain, for it is now [illegible] of any man in the [illegible] Chorus Ladys' Tea [illegible] or "The Commuters," and it is safe to say that it was all for the best.

We [illegible] Mr. Forbes [illegible] one as a training ground for [illegible] and concedes that only in the studio audience of bill boards one find life in suitable variety and color to make it [illegible] stage is lifted. Mr. Forbes enjoyed [illegible] and [illegible] avenue to find the senses on the good things that are happening to his play, "The Commuters," and as he passed swiftly through the city he dropped little grains of wisdom that should blow a breath of hope into every struggling grocery clerk in the metropolitan district.

According to Mr. Forbes, success is the easiest thing in the world—he knows, because he brushed up against it and it stuck to his clothes.

"We all have ambitions," said Mr. Forbes, between his salad and cheese, "and they are mostly good, healthy ambitions. But if they're going to do you any good you must 'go to 'em,' to use the vernacular of the street. Thousands of brilliant [illegible] are born that just perish in the end because the male parent of the idea hands back and expects the idea to work itself out. It is so easy to let things slide that there is little wonder that many really brilliant men get no nearer substantial success than the flirting point.

"I know what this all means for I went through the whole business myself before I finally wrote 'The Chorus Lady.' The germ of that play was working itself through my system for years before I throttled it and put it into actual use. I was always threatening to write a play—I knew I had one in me—but it wasn't until I was prodded good and hard that I went to it and turned out 'The Chorus Lady' I might just as well have done it four years earlier.

Mr. Forbes hastened to explain that he was not in town to expose the secrets of success, but he did want to say that any well-grounded ambition, backed by the courage to put it through, couldn't very well fail. And this didn't sound a bit like [illegible].

Of course, you will say that Mr. Forbes is lucky. If he is, his luck carries with it the remarkable faculty of getting down to the plainest of everyday truths in every character he draws. Mr. Forbes' comedies have found success by meeting the playgoer face to face in his own front yard. Ten minutes with "The Commuters" will convince you of this. His characters are no creations of genius, they are just plain, normal people that you know and understand. There has never been any bewildering guesswork imposed upon Mr. Forbes' playgoers—they know his characters from the start, and the knowledge (or should I call it acquaintance?) establishes an immediate bond of sympathy that extends from one side of the curtain to the other.

Probably Mr. Forbes would become properly indignant if you should call him a genius—he is too normal to enjoy that classification—but he does have the everyday, human kind of perception that does the right thing without any flourish—and he knows his dramatic value.

* * * * * * *

THE usual roster of "benefits" that have been a feature of early Spring theatricals at the syndicate houses will not bloom this year. Which means that the house managers, treasurers and ticket sellers will not add to their season's earnings in the familiar fashion of years gone by. William Harris, who doesn't make much noise, but who is one of the real giants of the American drama, and proprietor in a large measure of the Shubert local syndicate theatres, brought the sad news to Boston in one of his recent trips.

* * * * * * *

IF Lulu Glaser continues her madcap course, she will soon become as great a star as Fritzi Scheff. It is a close race between the two charming entertainers to determine which has the most sensitive nature in the matter of stage detail. Until this week Miss Scheff was at least a point ahead of Miss Glaser in sudden "indispositions" and cancelled performances, but Miss Glaser, early in the week, branched into wholesale operations by not only taking herself out of "The Girl and the Kaiser" for some unforgivable managerial wrong, but she carried her leading man with her. And they say this is an uneventful year in the drama.

* * * * * * *

THE theatrical week just ended has stretched itself from theatre to theatre on a laugh. Only at the Shubert and the Globe, of the downtown houses, have the serious moments been important. Miss Billie Burke seems to have hit a merry gait at the Hollis, where her particularly attractive ways in "Susanne" are adding to Mr. Frohman's riches. The success of "Susanne" is more Miss Burke's than anything belonging to the comedy, although the quaint Belgian atmosphere of the piece gives her unusual opportunities to look her prettiest.

"The Lottery Man" goes beyond the laughing point the moment Miss Helen Lowell appears on the stage as Lizzie. Then the play becomes a scream—and it's all Lizzie's. Miss Lowell, who so dreadfully and completely upsets your dignity in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is up to her old tricks in "The Lottery Man." Her sense of caricature makes your self-control a lost art.

Also at the Tremont is comedy supreme, and Margaret Anglin contributes her superior acting to the merry moments of "Green Stockings." You may not believe it, but Miss Anglin's task is without its familiar sob. The tears with which she has for years drenched the drama have been left at home, and the idea is more than pleasing.

The music that Victor Herbert supplied for "Naughty Marietta" and the songsters who send it across the footlights have registered an unmistakable hit at the Boston Theatre. As a musical entertainment it has made itself the big thing of the season outside of grand opera.

* * * * * * *

WE are on the forward edge of a quiet week in the matter of openings. Except at Keith's, where vaudeville is never quiet, and at the Grand Opera House, where Thomas E. Shea will return in repertoire, there will be nothing new in town.

LILLIAN THURGATE AT THE PARK

BILLIE BURKE AT THE HOLLIS ST

Faces You See

LILLIAN SHAW AT KEITH'S. THOMAS E SHEA AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. GUY BATES POST AT THE SHUBERT

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

A lynching, a race riot and a political campaign seem and unseem—are among the incidents of Edward Sheldon's problem play which will be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre for one week, beginning to-morrow. The play deals with the social, political and economic conditions of the negro, and upon this background is projected a drama of tremendous human interest. Guy Bates Post, who created the role of Morrow at the New Theatre in New York last season and won a personal triumph by his notable work, will be seen in his original character. Miss Florence Rockwell will play a Southern girl, J. M. Colville will be the chevalier, Maud Durand the old negro mammy, and the role of Senator Thomas H. Load, one of the shortest of the play but one which has attracted wide attention, will be in the hands of Frank Elmore.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Another comedy bill is announced for this week at B. F. Keith's Theatre, headed by Lillian Shaw, who brings to Boston an entirely new repertoire of songs, all of which are said to be better than "Sadie Salome" and "Liddle on his Liddle," the two songs that she made so popular during her last engagement here.

Another strong feature will be the first appearance here of Marion Murray & Co. in "A Prima Donna's Honeymoon." The Big City Four, the foremost male quartet on the vaudeville stage, will be a strong number, and a novelty is promised in Victor Moore & Talking Birds. This troupe of parrots is said to be entirely different from anything of the kind ever shown on the stage. Other features will be Conlin, Steele and Carr, a lively trio of comedians; the "Just Out of College" girls, the Alpine Troupe of wire walkers and acrobats, and Paul La Croix, who calls himself "the mad hatter."

Grand Opera House.

Thomas E. Shea will return to the Boston Grand Opera House tomorrow evening, for a special Spring engagement of two weeks. The opening play will be the thrilling religious drama "The Soldier of the Cross."

In "The Soldier of the Cross" the wonderful startling stage effects of an earthquake is vividly produced and also the wonderfully impressive grandeur of Mt. Vesuvius, the most wonderful volcano in the world, which at the time of this play burted, with its ashes and lava, the city of Pompeii, which was only unearthed less than one hundred years ago.

The Soldier of the Cross" will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights; also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees and Wednesday and Saturday nights Mr. Shea will present "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Park Theatre.

"The Commuters" at the Park Theatre will start upon the fourth week of the engagement in this city, with quite as great interest as ever in the lively picture of suburban life, and all the Newtons, not forgetting the Brainerds, the Waymouths and the Medfords, are coming to Boston to see how it seems to watch other fellows miss the early morning trains to town. James Forbes must have lived in a suburb himself, for he has caught the real thing in the most amusing fashion, and the characters and the incidents are the most natural ones of the whole world.

Tremont Theatre.

The second week of "Green Stockings," in which Miss Margaret Anglin is appearing at the Tremont Theatre, will begin to-morrow night. The comedy has scored a pronounced success and large audiences have patronised the theatre. The play is well acted and proves to be an excellent medium for Liebler & Co.'s introduction of Miss Anglin as a comedienne. Although "Green Stockings" has been announced for a limited engagement in Boston, there are indications that its run will have to be prolonged.

Majestic Theatre.

The genuine success of the Majestic Theatre's attraction, "The Lottery Man," has been unmistakably evident at every performance during the past week. The second week begins to-morrow evening, with the brightest outlook of winning even greater success as a prevision of its birth. It is clean, refreshing and wholesome, and yet as merry as one's laughing capacity can possibly stand for any three hours at a stretch.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Miss Billie Burke will continue to charm local theatregoers at the Hollis for another week. In "Susanne," Miss Burke has decidedly the best play she has yet presented as a star and her role in it gives her her best opportunity—an opportunity of which she takes every advantage. Her impersonation of the sweet, unselfish, innocent little Belgian girl who is the heroine—and a real heroine she is—is one of the fine characterisation as has been seen on the Boston stage in a very long time.

Boston Theatre.

The second week of "Naughty Marietta," in which Mlle. Trentini has scored such a phenomenal success, will open at the Boston Theatre on Monday night. This new Herbert operetta is unquestionably the best which has yet come from the prolific pen of that popular composer, and the cast and production which Mr. Hammerstein provided has never been excelled.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Boston Opera Company in operatic repertoire.
BOSTON—Emma Trentini in "Naughty Marietta."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and pictures.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—"The Girl of My Dreams."
COLUMBIA—Burlesque.
GAIETY—Burlesque.
GLOBE—Lizzie Blair in "The Light Eternal."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea in repertoire.
HOLLIS ST.—Billie Burke in "Susanne."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Burlesque and vaudeville.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Cyril Scott in "The Lottery Man."
NEW PALACE—Vaudeville and pictures.
OLYMPIC—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARK—"The Commuters."
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
SHUBERT—Guy Bates Post in "The Nigger."
TREMONT—Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings."
WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque.

Miss Trentini's success has been decided and emphatic.

Colonial Theatre.

"It's simply ripping!" said the girl in white furs, and her escort emphatically affirmed her judgment, and that is the consensus of opinion of the large audiences that have graced the Colonial Theatre to see "The Girl of My Dreams," the delightful new musical play, which starts on its third week at the Colonial to-morrow night. Both John Hyams and Leila McIntyre have scored heavily at every performance. Miss McIntyre has an unusual personality and makes the demure little Quaker lassie charmingly sweet, and Mr. Hyams is a capable comedian and a graceful dancer.

Globe Theatre.

"The Light Eternal" will enter on its second week at the Globe Theatre Monday. The engagement originally announced as for two weeks has been extended indefinitely, with the idications that the run will at least continue through the Lenten season. The play has an unusually strong appeal to lovers of religious drama, and is equally attractive to the more pretentious class that likes drama in any form so long as it has strength, conviction and heart interest.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The End of the Bridge" is a play that has exceeded all expectations. The audiences ever since the beginning of the week have been enormous, and in consequence Mr. Craig will continue it for a second week on the Castle Square stage. It is the play that has succeeded because of its own merits, as well as through the fame that it has received as the winner in Mr. Craig's prize competition. During the coming week Mr. Craig will appear as Dr. Garret and Miss Young as Jona Mannering, and Miss Henriette McDaniel will continue to give her touching and effective interpretation of the boy Peter. The other roles are capably filled by George Hassell, Walter Walker and Marie Curtis.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Washington Society Girls," with Larry Smith and Mamie Champion as headliners, supported by a large company of clever comedians and a bevy of fascinating show girls, will present two new burlesques that overflow with wholesome fun, frolic and music at the Columbia this week.

Waldron's Casino.

The Behman Show comes to the Casino this week. It is admittedly one of the best burlesque organizations in the country. The two-act burlesque to be presented is "Back to Palm Beach," and it is said to be handsomely produced as to stage setting and costumes, and to show many original and effective mechanical and electrical devices.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be an elaborate program for St. Patrick's week at the Bowdoin, and Ali Mormid's elephant, living pictures, classic reproductions in art and a pleasing program will be offered.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Old Howard, this week, Sam T. Jack's "Girls," a show that is thoroughly up to the minute, will be offered. Ruth Hoyt and Violet Lester, two clever girls, well known in Boston, are with this company. Elmer Collins, world champion cycle rider, will give an exhibition and incidentally show the patrons just how he wins races on the track. Mr. Collins comes from Lynn, and Thursday night has been set apart as "Lynn Night."

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple there will be a splendid olio of high-class vaudeville acts, and the motion pictures will be select and educational. On Thursday there will be a change of name.

Hub Theatre.

The headliner at the Hub Theatre this week will be Brindamour, whose ability as a fall breaker is second to none in vaudeville. Surrounding him are Tom Bateman, the comedy sailor, and the Fantastic Trio.

Gaiety Theatre.

There is a bit of comedy of the bench and bar in "The Fleeting Widow," the musical satire which will be presented by the Star and Garter Company at the Gaiety this week. The chorus is equipped with a chorus of genuine beauties, it is said.

New Palace Theatre.

Among the headliners at the New Palace Theatre for the coming week will be "Don," the educated mind-reading pony. Other features will be musical numbers by the Lord Brooks and Melville pooling by Ira Tell Brothers, the Apollos of vaudeville, a comedy sketch furnished by Harriet and Paul will also be given and Black trio in singing, talking and dancing will supply real fun.

Theatre Comique.

Daylight pictures at the Theatre Comique are given hourly, and they are so popular that the management has arranged to continue them for another week. A special program will be arranged for the holiday, a feature being the story of Robert Emmet, the martyred Irish patriot.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Ramlin, a human curiosity, will be the leading attraction at Austin & Stone's museum this week. This man, although deprived of arms and legs, has acquired skill in seemingly impossible accomplishments by the use of his shoulders, chin, lips, tongue and teeth.

Orpheum Theatre.

As a special and extraordinary feature this week the Orpheum will have Harry Mayo, the late star of the world's famous Pimpire City Quartette. The balance of the bill has not been neglected, however, and a pleasing entertainment afternoon and evening is assured with such artists as Gretchen Hartman, Quigley Quintette, the Colonial Sextette, Mosely and Stewart, in their comedy skit Morris and Beamer, black-face comedians and grotesque dancers; and the Waldner Trio of Cyclists.

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT ST. Bet. Hollis St. Tel. 3022 Oxford
SHUBERT THEATRE Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
WM. A. BRADY (Ltd.) PRESENTS
Edward Sheldon's Remarkable American Play

THE NIGGER
"ITS GREATEST SUCCESS"
WITH GUY BATES POST IN HIS ORIGINAL CHARACTER.
BEST SEATS $1.50
NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY
Sam. S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present
Mme. Fritzi Scheff
IN THE FIRST METROPOLITAN PERFORMANCE OF
A NEW COMIC OPERA
Music by Victor Herbert
M'LLE ROSITA
Book by Joseph Herbert
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Amusements. Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces
The Second Week of Miss Florence Lincoln's Remarkable Harvard Prize Play, THE
A Sensational Success
END OF THE BRIDGE
Playing to Capacity Houses
The characters are The Nerve Specialist (Mr. Craig), The Lawyer (Mr. Hassell), The Boy (Miss McDannell), The German (Mr. Walker), The Butler (Mr. Hickey), The Nurse (Miss Colcord), and The Woman (Miss Young).
If the occasion was a remarkable one, the play itself was worthy of it, even when judged apart from the enthusiasm of the audience.—Herald.
In producing the play Mr. Craig has proved himself more than a master of stage craft. He has shown a fine, purifying reconstructed personality at the college, he describes the life of rational [illegible] in the present instance he has brought to life a play that is interesting of presentation in other cities on its merits as fine-grained dramatic entertainment.—Monitor.
Miss Lincoln's play is novel and original.—Post.
Miss Lincoln's end to the drama is in its originality and boldness.—Herald.
Of the productions that Mr. Craig has given this year.—Traveler.
The climaxes are remarkably effective, the trio formed around act when Peter urged to play pirates by Dr. Garret, who has learned of the boy's secret, easily with John Gielgud is born that the doctor has found out how to soothe.—Globe.
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
Week of March 20—WHY SMITH LEFT HOME
TONIGHT—Mlle Dowd, Langdon & Walker, Paris Bros., Joe Sullivan, Richards & Thatcher, Tom Kilgen, and 75 minutes of moving pictures. Prices at 8.

Amusements. Amusements.

8 MOS. IN N. Y.
IT WINS!
LOTTERY TICKET No. 1323
CYRIL SCOTT
In Rida Johnson Young's Comedy
THE Lottery MAN
Every Ticket to See It is a Lucky One, Absolutely Guaranteeing an Evening of Fun.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Every Performance Crowded With Theatregoers and Laughter. Have You Had Your Laugh Yet? A REAL Comedy Success Has at Last Stuck Town.
Evenings at 8:20. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2:20.

BOSTON THEATRE
EVENINGS at 8 MATINEES AT 2
Prosenium Boxes Reserved Wed. & Sat.
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
MR. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S
MLLE. EMMA TRENTINI
IN VICTOR HERBERT'S COMIC OPERA SUCCESS
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
Book by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG—Management ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN
ORVILLE HARROLD THE GREATEST LYRIC AMERICAN TENOR, AND
MISS KATE ELINORE MME. MARIA DUCHENE
EDWARD MARTINDEL HARRY COOPER

COLUMBIA
Daily Mat.—Ladies at Mats., 10c.
"DARLINGS OF THE PUBLIC"
LARRY SMITH
MAMIE CHAMPION
30 Dashing Show Girls
4 Big Vaudeville Acts
Extra—Direct from London
SELBINI and GROVINI
Acrobats and Equilibrists
WRESTLING WED. NIGHT
DEMETRAL—vs.—JIM GALVIR
Amateurs Friday Night
WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRLS

GAIETY
WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
Two Performances Daily. At 2.15 and 8
THE GREAT
STAR & GARTER SHOW
DON'T MISS THE
Girl and the Eagle
Popular Sunday Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.
TEL. OXFORD 89.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
BOSTON'S MAGNIFICENT BURLESQUE THEATRE
Always Bright, Lively, "Snappy" Shows presented with every perfection of detail
The Behman Burlesquers
WITH PAUL SHELDON'S
VENUS MARBLE STATUES
Ladies at Matinees 10c
TONIGHT PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

NEW DAILY PICTURES
COMIQUE
ARE VERY WONDERFUL
SHOWN EVERY HOUR
SCOLLAY SQ. CONTINUOUS

DR. SNOW, OF LONDON, Lectures on ANTI-VIVISECTION
LORIMER HALL
TREMONT TEMPLE
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 13th
AT 8 O'CLOCK
Dr. Snow is a Cancer Expert. Come and Hear Him.
Anti-Vivisection Rallies, Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, March 13 to 16, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

on Boston Stage

© by MISHKIN STUDIO MARIA DUKHENE AT THE BOSTON

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MARGARET ANGLIN AT THE TREMONT

BERTHA BARTLETT AT THE MAJESTIC

SOCIAL LEADERS AID HOWE DRAMA PLANS

Miss Anglin Prepares for Production of "Hippolytus" at Tremont Theatre.

Margaret Anglin is deep in her preparations for the production of the Julia Ward Howe drama "Hippolytus," and prospects of the company engaged by Eddie & Cantor are that it will have a very prevailing social flavor. The dramatic rights to the play were purchased by Miss Anglin, and she will make the production at the Tremont Theatre on the afternoon of March 24. Miss Anglin will, of course, be the leading star of the piece, which will mark the first time that she has appeared in a play that was written for Edwin Booth and Miss Anglin will create the role of Phædre.

In addition to the personal flood now visible around the Tremont Theatre, the following are among the society folk who have signified their intention of being present on the first night:

Mrs. George Agassiz	Mrs. W. Plaw Bowne
Mrs. L. A. Agassiz	Mrs. Maxwell Bowne
Mrs. Thomas Allen	Mrs. Arthur Brooks
Mrs. Alexander	Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Jr.
Mrs. Alexander, Jr.	Mrs. Robert Brookings
Mrs. Robert Amory	Mrs. Robert Brookings, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Amory, Jr.	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 3d
Mrs. Arthur Astor	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 4th
Mrs. Arthur Astor, Jr.	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 5th
Mrs. Arthur Astor, 3d	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 6th
Mrs. Arthur Astor, 4th	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 7th
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Mrs. Arthur Astor, 6th	Mrs. Robert Brookings, 9th
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Mail Orders
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute From Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside Boston and suburbs

39c *For SHIRTS The 59c Goods*

SPRINGFIELD SHIRTS for Men; in neat and stylish fancy effects; all sizes; cut full; some have soft cuffs; some have attached cuffs; some have collars to match; Men's 14½ to 17 sizes. For Boys 12 to 14 sizes. Some of the lines are limited to small quantities; regular 59c values. OUR PRICE 39c

DAWN of the NEW SPRING STYLES

All New Goods

An immense collection—New—Stylish—Attractive—Reliable—and all offered at Unusual Opportunities for genuine savings, PRICES LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. These Phenomenal Bargains demonstrate the underselling supremacy of the Timothy Smith Store, all backed by our usual guarantee of

Satisfaction or Your Money Back

12½c *For RIBBONS 19c to 49c Goods*

EXTRA WIDE SILK RIBBONS (full 5 to 7 inches wide) in Taffetas, Satins and Moires. New colorings and elsewhere the 19c to 49c goods. OUR PRICE, YARD. **12½c**

SUITS and COATS

NEW SPRING MODELS PRICED LESS THAN ELSEWHERE

Suits—Spring Models

MAN TAILORED SUITS, (like cut), braid trimmed, fine worsted materials in newest shadings; variety of sizes. Suits 15.00 each elsewhere. Alterations Free. OUR PRICE **12.98**

SUITS SPRING SUITS, variety of styles and colors, thoroughly tailored and everywhere the 10.00 to 13.00 values. OUR PRICE **7.50**

SUITS NEW SUITS of all wool materials; blue, black, tan; strictly tailored in mannish style and the 13.00 value. OUR PRICE.... **9.98** ALTERATIONS FREE.

Women's New Coats

WOOL COATS (like cut), variety of styles, medium sizes, good quality and thoroughly tailored. OUR PRICE **2.98**

COATS RUBBER RAIN COATS for women and misses; tan or gray. Elsewhere $1 each. OUR PRICE **2.50**

COATS CARACUL OR PLUSH COATS, 36 and 52 inches long; sizes 32, 34, 38. Very special at, OUR PRICE..... **4.98**

Corset Dep't Specials

D. H. & C. CORSETS LIKE CUT

Made with a spiral side steel, a model for the average figure, a reliable bust, long girths, correct lines; hose supporters front and sides, sizes 18 to 30. The $1 model. OUR PRICE **59c**

WILHELMINA CORSETS

Made of coutil; one of the new up-to-date models; four heavy, web hose supporters, bone attached at front; trimmed at top with embroidery; sizes 18 to 30. Always the 1.50 corsets. OUR PRICE **89c**

BUST SUPPORTERS H. & W. BUST SUPPORTERS, trimmed at neck and arm eyes with lace; sizes 32 to 44 inches; each in individual box. 50c values. OUR PRICE **39c**

H. & W. WAISTS CHILDREN'S H. & W. WAISTS (seconds) for boys or girls; made of cambric, two rows of buttons on tape, tabular hose supporters, sizes 2 to 14 years. 25 cents values. OUR PRICE **19c**

Draperies, Rugs, Go-Carts

PORTIERES ARTLOOM PORTIERES (like cut), in beautiful shades of red and green; 2¾ yards long, 30 inches wide. All fast colors, new goods and elsewhere 2.00 pair. OUR PRICE **1.49**

LACE CURTAINS NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, in a variety of scroll designs; 2½ yards long and good width. Choice spring styles and regular price 75c pair. OUR PRICE **59c**

CURTAINS MUSLIN SASH CURTAINS for... 28 inches long and 36 inches wide; variety of desirable patterns. Elsewhere 25c pair. OUR PRICE **15c**

GO-CARTS FOLDING GO-CARTS with wood seat, back and dash, 10-in rubber tired wheels, steel pusher with wood hand e. Always 1.50 each. OUR PRICE **1.00**

RUGS SMYRNA RUGS, size 30x60 inches, fringed ends; all choice designs and colors. Rugs the 1.00 kind everywhere. OUR PRICE **69c**

Two Special Hat Values

Black Braid TURBANS Trimmed with galllia, Elsewhere 1.00 each. OUR PRICE **1.00**

Straw Braid TURBANS Trimmed with silk bow and velvet. Elsewhere 4.00 each OUR PRICE **1.98**

Cluster Puffs All shades, the 59c value elsewhere. OUR PRICE..... **29c**

Newest Spring Dresses for Children

DRESSES THE NEW "PANSY" DRESS (like cut), made of handsome selected plaids; full pleated skirt, with deep bias fold on bottom, sizes 6 to 14 years. All the new spring colorings and the 3.00 dresses elsewhere. OUR PRICE **1.98**

DRESSES THE NEW "DOTTIE" DRESS, made of Bates gingham in blue, pink, black and white plaids; blue hem on skirt, piped with white; new trimmed side effect. Always 3.00 each. OUR PRICE **1.50**

DRESSES CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of "Indian Head" Linen; also gingham in the newest patterns and colors, all prettily trimmed; sizes 4 to 6 years. Always 75c each. OUR PRICE **50c**

DRESSES THE NEW "BO-PEEP" DRESSES for children, 3 to 6 years of age; made of Bates gingham, in pink or blue, and prettily trimmed with hamburg insertion. The 1.50 dresses elsewhere. OUR PRICE **98c**

DRESSES CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, with the border trimming on side, collar and cuffs all new spring colors, and sizes 6 to 14 years. Dresses every where 1.00 each. OUR PRICE **69c**

DRESSES GINGHAM AND PERCALE DRESSES, neatly trimmed; the new plaited skirt, sizes for children 6 to 14 years. Every where the 1.50 Dresses. OUR PRICE **98c**

DRESSES CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES, made with front of tucking and hamburg insertion, skirt has cluster of tucks, sizes 6 to 14 years. The 1.00 dresses elsewhere. OUR PRICE **1.98**

DRESSES CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES, made with front of lace insertion and rows of lace, sleeves trimmed to match, front; sizes 6 to 14 years. Always 4.00 each. OUR PRICE **2.98**

NEW SPRING MODEL IN

Skirt and Coat

98c *For SKIRT* **1.98** *For COAT*

SKIRT in black or blue, trimmed or untrimmed; regular or extra sizes.
COAT in black only, 36 inches long, semi-fitted; all sizes.
Lined Throughout.

SKIRT & COAT Making a Complete Suit, Only **2.96**

Snappy Spring Footwear

1.49 *For PUMPS AND OXFORDS New Spring Goods*

WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER OR TAN RUSSIA CALF, ONE-EYELET ANKLE STRAP PUMPS; also Patent Leather or Vici Kid Patent Tip BLUCHER OXFORDS. The new Spring shapes and in sizes 2½ to 7. OUR PRICE **1.49**

NEW BOOTS *For Misses and Children* TAN RUSSIA CALF AND PATENT COLT BOOTS, in button or blucher lace; new spring up-to-date styles. OUR PRICES

6 to 8. Pair..... **1.00**
8½ to 10½. Pair..... **1.25**
11 to 2. Pair..... **1.50**

ANKLE TIES INFANTS' PATENT LEATHER, SOFT SOLE ANKLE TIES —Soft, Stylish and Comfortable for "Little Ones." Sizes 3 to 6. OUR PRICE, PAIR. **10c**

NEW BOOTS YOUTHS' AND LITTLE GENTS' SATIN CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, with two full soles to best; sizes 8½ to 2½. Made from good quality stock and elsewhere 1.25 pair. OUR PRICE **1.00**

Smart Models for Spring.

DRESSES

Savings of ¼ and ⅓ From Prices Elsewhere

NEW DRESSES

NEW FOULARD AND MESSALINE DRESSES (like cut), in polka dots and border pattern; also skirts of messaline, foulard flounce; low neck, short sleeves. The 12.50 dresses. OUR PRICE **9.98**

New Wash Dresses

BATES' PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES, button side; trimmed with bias fold of material on neck and opening. Dresses elsewhere the 4.00 value. OUR PRICE **1.98**

Waists

Dainty Spring Models

NEW WAISTS ALLOVER BRAIDED WAISTS, style as shown by illustration; the very latest spring effect, with new Peasant sleeve and round neck. The 4.00 waists. OUR PRICE **1.98**

NEW WAISTS CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS in all colors all new models, kimono sleeves; beaded and braided effects. Dainty spring waists and the 4.00 value. OUR PRICE **2.98**

WAISTS PERCALE AND MADRAS WAISTS in two new spring models; button side and front. Waists always elsewhere 50c each. OUR PRICE..... **39c**

WAISTS WHITE LAWN WAISTS, in very newest models, kimono sleeve dainty insertion band crocheted squares in front with clusters of tucks. 1.00 each everywhere. OUR PRICE..... **69c**

Petticoats and Corset Covers

WHITE PETTICOATS LIKE CUT, deep flounce with two rows of wide lace insertion, clusters of tucks and lace edge. Elsewhere 1.00 each. OUR PRICE **69c**

CORSET COVERS Very handsome allover embroidered front and back. Corset Covers always everywhere 50 cents each. OUR PRICE..... **35c**

PETTICOATS BLACK PETTICOATS, made from good quality percaline and cambric cloth; deep sectional ruffle, giving very wide flare effect. The 81.00 kind. OUR PRICE..... **69c**

New Spring Suits and Reefers

BOYS' SUITS BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS of fancy mixtures and blue serges; sizes 8 to 16 years. Also Russian and military style in plain blue or mixtures; sizes 3 to 8 years. All new Spring suits, in most desirable materials and models. Suits always everywhere 3.00 each. OUR PRICE **1.98**

BOYS' SUITS *First Communion and Confirmation Suits* BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS; Knickerbocker Pants; well lined throughout. All new Spring models, perfectly tailored and in sizes 8 to 17 years. Elsewhere the 4.00 suits. OUR PRICE **2.98**

BLOUSES BOYS' BLOUSES of dark or light percales and chambrays; perfect in cut and style, well made, and in sizes 4 to 14 years. Blouses elsewhere 25c. OUR PRICE **12½c**

PANTS BOYS' BLOOMER PANTS of dark wool materials; cut full and strongly made, sizes 6 to 12 years. Always the 25c kind. PRICE **19c**

REEFERS BOYS' SPRING REEFERS in plain red, covert, newest checks and fancy mixtures. All the newest spring styles and in sizes 3 to 10 years. In clearance sale at the Elsewhere 3.00 OUR PRICE **1.98**

Hosiery and Underwear

CHILDREN'S HOSE BLACK COTTON HOSE, fine or coarse rib, solid dye and tans, warranted fast color; heavy weight, sizes 6 to 9½. Elsewhere 12½c pair. OUR PRICE **9c**

INFANTS' HOSE BLACK COTTON HOSE, silk finish, fine ribbed, sizes 4 to 6½. Some in the lot slightly imperfect, but in the regular way 20c pair. OUR PRICE **10c**

WOMEN'S HOSE COTTON AND LISLE HOSE, in BLACK ONLY; full fashioned, regular and outsizes. Made by the celebrated Wayne Knitting Mills. Some slightly imperfect, but always 25c and 35c pair. OUR PRICE **12½c**

WOMEN'S GLOVES LISLE GLOVES (long or short), in black, white and colors. A Leading New York Importer's Entire Sample Line and Gloves made to sell up to 50c pair, Choice now at OUR PRICE, PAIR. **25c**

UNDERWEAR WOMEN'S JERSEY VESTS AND PANTS, vests shaped, high neck, tape finish, long or short sleeves; pants knee length; choice of ruff or wide umbrella lace trimmed. Always 25c each. OUR PRICE..... **12½c**

UNION SUITS WOMEN'S JERSEY UNION SUITS, bleached, high neck, tape finish, short sleeves, ankle length; also low neck, sleeveless, wide umbrella knee, lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Always 50c each. OUR PRICE..... **25c**

MEN'S HOSE BLACK OR TAN COTTON HOSE, seamless, warranted fast color; spliced heels and toes. Hosiery everywhere 12½c pair. OUR PRICE..... **7c**

WOMEN'S COLLARS DUTCH COLLARS of Venise Lace, also Lawn Lace Trimmed; variety of all new choice styles and the 25c goods everywhere. Now at OUR PRICE, EACH..... **12½c**

Fire Sale of Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

STOCK OF THE NEW ENGLAND TRUNK CO.

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases damaged by water at the recent fire at the factory of the New England Trunk Co., in Everett. The damage is by water only, nothing that will impair the wearing qualities, many of which are as good as new. We purchased this stock at a great reduction from regular wholesale price, and as the New England Trunk Co. makes the most reliable goods in this part of the country, Prudent Purchasers will be quick to grasp this opportunity, as we have marked this stock at 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices.

Initials Marked Free of Charge

Free Delivery in New England

SUIT CASES

Regular Price	Fire Sale Price	Regular Price	Fire Sale Price
98c	49c	3.98	2.50
98c	59c	4.98	2.98
1.25	79c	5.00	3.98
1.49	85c	7.50	4.40
2.50	1.50	7.50	5.00
5.50	2.00	10.00	6.50

BAGS

Regular Price	Fire Sale Price
49c	10c
1.98	98c
3.98	1.98

TRUNK SPECIALS

Regular Price	Fire Sale Price	Regular Price	Fire Sale Price
3.98	1.98	7.25	4.25
4.75	2.75	7.50	4.98
4.98	2.98	7.98	5.50
6.50	3.50	8.50	5.98
6.75	3.75	8.75	6.25
6.98	3.98	8.98	6.50

Ginghams, Towels, Muslins, &c.

CRASH 17-INCH ALL LINEN CRASH, in good heavy weight; red borders. Elsewhere 12½c yard. OUR PRICE.... **9c**

NAPKINS 18-INCH MERCERIZED NAPKINS, in 9 handsome patterns. Always 1.25 dozen. OUR PRICE, EACH **6¼c**

TOWELS BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, size 16x31 inches, with red borders. Towels elsewhere 8c each. OUR PRICE.. **5c**

DIAPER 18-INCH MEDICATED DIAPER, full 10 yards to a piece. Every where 50c piece. OUR PRICE.. **39c**

DRESS GOODS 36-INCH DIAGONAL WOOL SUITINGS, in three shades of gray. The quality for 50c yard everywhere. OUR PRICE **25c**

PERCALES 36-INCH PERCALES in newest gray shades; short lengths, all in the regular 10c quality. OUR PRICE, YARD **6¼c**

GINGHAMS DRESS GINGHAMS, 4, 5, C. and Red Seal makes, newest stripes and plaids. Always everywhere 12½c yard. OUR PRICE **8½c**

GINGHAMS 32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS, in new spring plaids, stripes and plain colors. Very fine quality and elsewhere 25c yd. OUR PRICE **12½c**

MUSLINS 27-INCH WHITE DRESS MUSLINS, rich satin stripe, with neat figured effect; all warp like pack. ALSO 27-INCH WHITE DIMITIES, in fine corded effects. Always 25c yard. Choice at, OUR PRICE **12½c**

EDGINGS CAMBRIC EDGINGS, 7 to 9 inches wide; all the newest effects, and the kind elsewhere 12½c and 15c yard. OUR PRICE **9c**

DOUBLE (2 FOR 1) SPERRY GOLD OR "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

MANY BIG REALTY DEALS ANNOUNCED

Volume of Transactions Last Week Establishes New Record for the Year.

ACTIVITY IS WIDESPREAD

The Coming Spring Season Is Expected to Be the Best for Many Years.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

More important real estate transactions were reported the past week than in any similar period since New Years. These deals were not in properties confined to any particular section or district of the city, but were widely scattered and every part of the city shared in the negotiations successfully closed.

With a resumption of it good weather of the past two days and the rapid approach of early spring the real estate market will show a decide improvement. This improvement has already started and all the brokers are finding enough to keep them busy.

Investment properties in all parts of the city are in good demand and the activity in suburban property still continues unabated.

The announcement of the big development planned for the South Boston water front, published in last Sunday's AMERICAN, has been a big topic of talk among real estate brokers and financial men during the past week. And although some view this proposed development as a "dream," others declare it is to be put through and that it will be the biggest thing for Boston that has been done for many years.

Among the important sales reported yesterday was that of the Norway, a four-story brick apartment house, containing 2,775 square feet of land on Huntington, 35 feet on Norway street, in Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, which has been purchased by A Frank S. H[illegible] from Wm. A. Bond. It is assessed for $24,000, of which $6,200 is on the land.

Oscar B. Maury et al. have sold to Trinity Church corporation the four-story swell-front brick house and 2,100 square feet of land at No. 22 St. James avenue, near Clarendon street, land only assessed for $10,500, of which $4,200 is on the land.

In the South End the three and one half story swell front brick house and 3,420 square feet of land at No. 1502 Washington street, corner of Brookline street, have been sold by Theodore Brown to Mrs. Anna A. Proctor, Puritan Trust Bank Building, No. 53 Court street, reports the sale of the four story swell-front brick house on Worcester square to Mr. W. [illegible] Newton street, Worcester square, to [illegible] Mary D. [illegible].

The purchasers buy for investment. The estate will be assessed for $7,600, and the [illegible] price exceeds the assessed [illegible].

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

Robert S. Lincoln, Jr., Savage has agreed [illegible] sale of the two-family frame house numbered 101 and 103 Bowdoin street, [illegible] feet of land, assessed at $2,100, for $2,500 cash. [illegible] Lincoln, Jr., has also sold to Lucius W. Hamlin, who has lived on the property [illegible].

Mitchell Jr. W. Savage reports that it has sold for Mrs. [illegible] property numbered [illegible] Medford street, [illegible] feet of land, assessed at $2,100, for $2,500 cash. [illegible] Lincoln, Jr., has also sold to Lucius W. Hamlin, who has lived on the property [illegible].

Mitchell Jr. W. Savage reports

Real Estate for Sale.

JOSEPH COWAN

BOULEVARD LOTS

The Maple Shade Trees

15 ACRES

DAIRY FARM

STOP

28 MILES OUT

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

POULTRY FARM

BORDERS BEAUTIFUL LAKE

NEWTON SNAP

209 Washington Street

OWN YOUR HOME

GLOBE REAL ESTATE CO. FARMS AND HOMES ANY PLACE ON EARTH SLATER BLDG. WORCESTER

GLOBE REAL ESTATE CO. MONEY TO LOAN Room 1197 Tremont Bldg. 18 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

FARM BOOK AND TOOLS, $3,500.

BUILDING LOTS TO EXCHANGE.

BARGAIN.

THE GLOBE REAL ESTATE CO.,

WORCESTER. BOSTON.

Charles M. Conant

Real Estate and Mortgages

640-642 Old South Bldg., Boston

NEW APARTMENT

EXCHANGE FOR LAND.

SMALL FARMS

Atlantic-By-The-Sea

CHOICE HOME SITES.

Somerville Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

ROSLINDALE

Alvin W. Guild, 713 South st.

BUZZARDS BAY

5-ACRE FARM PLOTS

$250—$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH

Somerville Real Estate Co,

FOR SALE

LET THE RENT

PAY FOR THE HOME

ROSLINDALE.

CHOICE BUILDING

Real Estate for Sale.

CRUFF & BYRNE

270 WASHINGTON ST.

MELROSE

Wollaston

Wanted for Exchange

A. O. ROBERTS,

700 Tremont Temple,

BOSTON.

BUNGALOWS

FOR SALE OR RENT.

LAND SALESMAN

REVERE—SAVE $100

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

WINTER HILL.

ROSLINDALE

Real Estate for Sale.

YOU CAN OWN A

Florida Farm Home

LIKE THIS

And Have a Cash Income Besides

OUR FREE BOOK

Don't Delay / Write Today

FLORIDA FARM AND ORCHARD CO.

1006 B Tremont Bldg. (73 Tremont St.), Boston, Mass.

RIVERTON

ON THE CHARLES RIVER BOULEVARD, WATERTOWN

(This site has been selected by the Boston American for the erection of its $8,000 prize home.)

RIVERTON grows faster as more people realize the beauties and advantages of this delightful section. Good car service—the new subway will enable us to go to Park street in 18 minutes. Schools, water, gas, sewers and electricity.

BUY A HOME SITE NOW

Prices from 12 cents per foot up. $25.00 down will secure a lot. You can buy a new single or double house on a small payment down; balance at 5%. Call at Riverton or telephone Newton North 167. Take Waltham and Watertown car at Subway.

THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

WOLLASTON

HOME OR INVESTMENT

W. R. Porter & Son

ROSLINDALE

1-3 OF AN ACRE.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

WHY NOT OWN A HOME.

ELIOT TERRACE, REVERE.

NANTASKET.

FARM WANTED.

I WILL BUY

Real Estate for Sale.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington St., Boston

ALMOST INCREDIBLE

$1,000 Worth of Fruit Sold

SMALL FARM

MORTGAGE MONEY

Our Real Estate Advertiser

OUT TODAY

CONTAINING

JOHN E. HESLAN,

DORCHESTER BARGAINS

4 FARM BARGAINS.

Dorchester Bargain

SQUANTUM

SEASHORE PROPERTY.

HOUSE AND STORE

LYNN STORE.

Real Estate for Sale.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

4420 Oxford / Tel. 1508 Brookline / 0670 Brighton

129 Tremont Street, Boston

WOBURN, MASS.

CONCORD

NOTED INN

SEASHORE BARGAIN

—AT—

Maplewood—Malden

A. O. ROBERTS

700 Tremont Temple

BOSTON

Dorchester Bargain

JUST COMPLETED.

One-Family House

SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING.

WEST STERLING

WEST ROXBURY.

ROXBURY.

LEON S. SWIFT

HAS $135,000 IN TRUST.

BARGAIN IN EVERETT.

FOR SALE

2 FAMILY BRICK HOUSE.

Real Estate for Sale.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

REVERE BEACH

HOUSE LOTS

$10 DOWN—$5 A MONTH

North Weymouth Beach.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

Farms.

Summer Resorts.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Mortgages.

137,000 DOLLARS

Attwood, Pattee & Potter,

27 school st., Boston. Telephone 710 716 Main.

LOANS TO LOAN

Loans on Warehouse Receipts

Chattel Loans.

Apartments to Let.

An Ideal Home

Apartment hotels are to-day the most popular class of dwellings. If you would be up-to-date you should live in the best of this style home located in Greater Boston. Its rates are within a moderate scale and its service is excellent. Come out and look over the few suites that are left.

Hotel Princeton

1277 Commonwealth Ave., ALLSTON

or see W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.

ROXBURY SUITES
35 BOYLSTON ST, near Eagle sq, some 4-room suites, with bath, steam heat, hot water; rent reasonable. CHILD & BYRNE.

1 and 2 ROOMS, with or without kitchenettes; 2 and 3 rooms, with kitchen privileges; rent reasonable. CHILD & BYRNE.

472 WARREN ST, between Dudley and Eustis sts, 4 rooms, first floor; rent $12; for inspection Sunday, 10 to 1. CHILD & BYRNE.

2 HOLBORN TERRACE, 6 rooms, first floor; rent $18; hot water heat. CHILD & BYRNE. 2-3w

17 STRATTON ST, near Dudley, 5 and 6 room flats; rent $20 and $22; hot water heat; inspection Sunday, 10 to 1. CHILD & BYRNE. 2-3w

16 DELPHEY st, 4 rooms and bath, $9.50; 83 St. Botolph st, 4 rooms and bath, $9.50; 52 St. Botolph st, 5 rooms and bath, $10.50; 64 Fremont st, 5 rooms and bath, $11; 66 Fremont st, 5 rooms and bath, $11; 68 Fremont st, 5 rooms and bath, $11; 10 Wheeler st, one and two rooms, $2.50 and $3.50. RUSH, HALSTED & DELPHEY.

22 Montclair st, 5 rooms and bath, $16 month. 258 Shawmut av, 5 rooms and bath, $15 month. 48 Shawmut av, 5 rooms and bath, $15 month. St. Botolph st, 5 rooms and bath, $15 month. HALSTED & DELPHEY.

17 Bradford st, 5 rooms and bath, $14 month. 15 Bradford st, 5 rooms and bath, $14 month. 109 Northampton st, 6 rooms and bath, $17 month. 50 Waltham st, 6 rooms and bath, $18 month. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st or Beach st or 41 Bradford st, Boston.

$19—$20—$21.

NEW 5 ROOM apartments very best in Greater Boston conveniences, steam heat, hot water, tiled baths, electric lights, gas ranges, refrigerators, janitor service; take Tremont car to Egleston sq, Dudley station; 5 minutes to Roxbury crossing. Open Sunday, Monday, Everett, tel. 312.

Belmont Hall, Cambridge,

completely furnished or unfur. apartments, 5 to 9 rooms, with tiled baths, refrigerators, telephones, entrance to hot water service; rent $25 to $35 per month. 30 min. to Adams sq., Cambridge, near Harvard sq., open evenings.

WOLLASTON.

TWO NICE apartments, up and down, in almost new house, 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths, electric lights, gas ranges, set tubs, steam heat, hot water supply, in select neighborhood, 5 and 6 rooms, garage; rent $25 and $27. FELIX FAHEY, 19 Elm, Wollaston av., corner Elmwood. Tel. 350 Quincy.

WINTHROP CENTRE.

$3.50 per week, 3 rooms and bath; good neighborhood; private entrance See MR. RYAN, 65 Tremont st.

ELIOT HALL.

COMPLETELY furnished or unfur. apartments, 3 to 5 rooms; hot water service; best of references required. Apply 56 Havens st. Back Bay near Symphony. Tel. 4000 Back Bay.

TO LET

AT BEVERLY HALL, 280 Commonwealth av, a few 5 room apartments, with all conveniences, at $32 to $35 month.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
568 SHAWMUT AV, 4 and 5 rooms, newly renovated, rent $2.50 and $3.00 per week. Apply on premises or to ELMER BROWN, Mass. av.

DID YOU know that there can be beautiful apartments at 747 and 745 Mass. av., Boston Highlands, with all modern conveniences for less than you now pay for poor flats? Rent $27 and $28 per month. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st or Beach st or 41 Bradford st, Boston.

4 SUITES of 2 rooms and bath, $10 per week; 3 rooms and bath, $12 per week; 4 rooms and bath, $14 per week; 5 rooms and bath, $16 per week. Apply to the janitor at 41 Rutland sq, Boston.

FOR RENT NOW in the new apartment house, 1 Hemenway st, corner Boylston st, 5 rooms and bath, $35 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

FOR RENT NOW in the new apartment house, 1 Hemenway st, corner Boylston st, 6 rooms and bath, $40 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

FOR RENT NOW in the new apartment house, 1 Hemenway st, corner Boylston st, 7 rooms and bath, $45 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

FOR RENT NOW in the new apartment house, 1 Hemenway st, corner Boylston st, 8 rooms and bath, $50 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

1 BROOKLINE pl, 10 Rutland sq and 1 Rutland sq, 5 rooms and bath, $25 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

BOYLSTON st, 1020—Sunny 5 rooms and bath, $25 month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

BOYLSTON st, 1022—Sunny 5 rooms and bath, $25 month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

BOYLSTON st, 1024—Sunny 5 rooms and bath, $25 month. Apply to janitor on premises or to 1862 15 State st.

BOYLSTON st,

Male Help Wanted.

Clothing Salesmen

WE require the services of several capable clothing men. Good salary and permanent positions to those who qualify. Apply to Supt.

WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Sts.

Experienced Stitchers
WANTED ON
DRESS SKIRTS
Good pay and steady work. Apply at once to ACME MFG. CO., 27 Beach st., fourth floor.

WANTED
2 IRON PATTERN FILERS
Apply to
MAGEE FURNACE CO.,
CHELSEA, MASS.

THE ROGERS APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORDETT, Jr., room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

PAINTER WANTED.

PAINTERS OF UNION 11, special meeting Tuesday, March 14, election of officers. Per order of the business agent.

AVIATORS—No limit to salary, we have our own machines. Write today. Dept. 112, CHICAGO SCHOOL OF AVIATION, Chicago.

ARTIST wanted; permanent position. FRANKLIN ENGRAVING CO., 169 Devonshire st.

A PARTY wants an experienced teacher to train organ boards. Apply to 1271 Centre st., Newton.

FOR THE [illegible]

[illegible] SHIPS!

LABOR [illegible]

FREE [illegible]

French, GILLIS. We [illegible]

[illegible]

CLERKS [illegible]

[illegible]

OPERATORS [illegible]

A HIGH [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible]

SOUND NATIONAL wanted, experienced, acquainted to selling ladies' and children's shoes; remarkable proposition for right party; state experience, as any supplied and reference to E. E. Bacon, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

SALES CLERKS wanted; exclusive to sell to ladies; unusual work; only writers wanted to start; 10 cents brings full particulars. Address Box 1, Boston.

SALESMAN—Smart and reputable, can give a strong guarantee and a permanent position. Apply to TAILOR MCKENZIE, 85 Tremont st.

SALESMEN WITH CARS wanted; state experience and salary. Box 1, Boston.

SALESMEN to sell to the trade; a high class specialty; commission basis. Address Box 1, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED; experience of 18 years or more not necessary; we will teach you the business from the ground up; we have a proposition that will interest you; if you are a hustler and can sell goods, write us; we will pay you from $25 to $50 per week to start; we have been in business for 30 years; we have a reputation for honesty and fair dealing; we have a line of goods that is unexcelled

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—The Night Watch burglar alarm has other particulars for 25 stamps. ALLEN & WESTBROOK, 225 East 76th st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—New, off-color, white, fine, practical commercial. BOHLMAN SUPPLY CO., 176 Washington st., Boston st., room 500, closed Sat.

AGENTS—New line necessaries, entire members, etc., latest styles, every one buys, big profits, exclusive territory. Write for free sample case. BRADLEY BROTHERS, Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED in every factory for handy pocket. WORCESTER CHEMICAL CO., 662 Pleasant st., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to sell the improved spool thread and fastener, retails 25c, sells on sight, big profits. PALMER, 7 Boylston st.

AGENTS make money selling our buttons and Rexall specialties, write us if you want them. W. J. WALKER & CO., Leicester, Mass.

AGENTS and general agents wanted for the Hall Cushion, sold by sample and personally. Address BALDWIN & Spring st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Largest line of guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; sell on sight; big profits; exclusive territory. KNOX HOSIERY CO., 70 Summer st., Boston.

AGENTS $4 to $6 per day and expenses to introduce our new patented sanitary dust pan. Sample 25c. Address Dept. 1, H. B. DUSTPAN CO., Boston.

AGENTS—Pocket sewing kit, 25c. Sells on sight. Every woman buys. Liberal sample offer. Address CHICAGO SEWING KIT CO., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $25

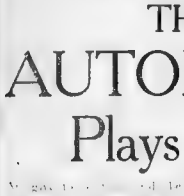
Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Depend Not Upon Others

For Your Music THE AUTOPIANO Plays Itself

No [illegible] ever been written that is worth while [illegible] Autopiano the newest is [illegible] Put it into your Autopiano and enjoy it. Play better than anyone can play it—with as much artistic skill as even the great Paderewski could play it

Look Upon This Picture



NOTHING DOING.

Many a home contains a bad piano. No one can play it. Daughter or son who used to furnish the music got married—went away—and now the piano is useless. Company comes and no musical entertainment for them. It would be different if you had an Autopiano. You could play it yourself even if you did not know one note or key from another. You don't have to. Just sit in and start it. The Autopiano does the rest. Write to Chas S Norris and he will tell you how you can easily purchase an Autopiano and make a good trade for your old piano.

The American Plan Enables You to Easily Get Any of the Following Standard Makes on Credit

Steck [illegible]	$725.00	Stieff	$100.00
Steck [illegible]	500.00	Henry F. Miller...100, 115, 150.00	
Collard & Collard & Kroeger	250.00	R. S. Howard, nearly new.	150.00
[illegible] & Pond	150.00	McPhail	160.00
[illegible] & Pond	125.00	Braumuller	140.00
[illegible] & Pond	150.00	Henry F. Miller	75.00
Kranich & Bach	150.00	Majestic	175.00
[illegible] & Davis	275.00	Weser Bros.....115, 150, 175.00	
[illegible] & Davis	150.00	Marshall & Wendell	165.00
[illegible] & Lay (almost new	215.00	Haines	150.00
[illegible] & Son	240.00	New England	125.00

COUPON CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

NEW AMERICAN PIANO COUPON PLAN

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont St., Boston: Open Evenings

(Salesrooms in 16 stores in Boston and New England.)

Please call particulars and information about the New [illegible] Pianos and autopianos referred to in your [illegible] Announcement in today's American.

Name .....

Street [illegible] .....

Town .....

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 A Week

AT THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS, 395 BOYLSTON ST.

A Chance of a Lifetime. ONLY $5, COST $400.

A FULL SIZE [illegible] parlor grand, walnut case, [illegible] full length [illegible] keys, [illegible] for cash or [illegible] Boston American.

CONN CORNETS. CONN TROMBONES. CONN MELLOPHONES.

BLAKE, established 1868, that means something—you purchase of us here—we have been [illegible] for 42 years, begin with us, end with us—time to suit. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

A LADY WILL SELL

A 81 PER [illegible] high-grade mahogany upright, full [illegible] equally current case upright piano at a [illegible] bargain; one who knows a fine piano will [illegible] not to be bought on account of [illegible] terms; $5 per month. Address H 62, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER must be disposed of at once by private party; the very latest combination player of the highest type, purchased [illegible] three months ago; will accept any reasonable offer; cost $900; balance in monthly terms. Y 642 Boston American.

INTERIOR mahogany mantelpiece for sale cheap. 100 Boston st., room 213.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S PIANO SALE

$10 ON CREDIT

Every piano on the sacrifice floor last week was sold. This week's lot of high-grade pianos will contain more Piano Trust Instruments than last week's lot. We will be more than pleased to mark them down; in fact, it will please us to lose some money on them. Agents for the Trust will probably try to buy them, but we don't intend to make any special price to dealers or makers—they must pay the same price as the general public. In fact, we prefer to sell to the people who will say a good word for us rather than to the Piano Trust that is always knifing us. Come early and get the best bargains.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO BUYERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked at a one price to every customer, and in no case can it [illegible]. The rights to a dealer's or

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our new pianos of all makes in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos ON CREDIT

Mason & Hamlin Upt	$107	Emerson Upt	$60
H. F. Miller Upt	$69	Chickering Upt	$51
Huntington Upt	$69	Chickering Upt., mah	$79
Kranich & Bach Upt	$57	Haynes Upt	$175
Everett Upt	$89	Schumann & Sons Upt	$150
Webber Upt	$87	Merrill Upt	$82
Steinway Upt	$117	Jacob Doll Upt	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt	$119	Steinert Upt	$65
Knabe Upt	$79	Vose Upt	$93
McPhail Upt	$67		

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Dudley Street Terminal

Open Daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

Take any Washington St. car going up Washington, or take Elevated to Dudley St. Terminal.

Barter and Exchange.

THE MOST interesting mahogany carved chair in New England was sold 23 years ago for $125; this is its mate; it came from Boston direct, having stood unmolested years; is perfectly preserved; is a genuine antique; will be exchanged for [illegible] room pictures, oak bureau, 6 oak finish dressing room [illegible] or anything; can't pay full price; customer is owner of the Sterling Spa; just owned [illegible] Boston, 12 regulars, medal [illegible] years, 15, with privilege; [illegible] or will [illegible] large part of the price for the clothing, furniture [illegible] piano or [illegible] to all the time [illegible] Spa, 41 new [illegible] Tremont, Boston.

EXCHANGE or for sale—Lumber dozen win[illegible] bathroom outfits, set [illegible] counters, tables, [illegible] carpet, typewriter, letter [illegible] 2 for [illegible] safe, 25 barrels [illegible] 1 [illegible] [illegible] 1 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GET A HOBBY IF YOU WOULD BANISH WORRY

Mental and Physical Balance of Boston Men Prove Expert's Theory.

At last the secret of why Boston's most prominent men keep on looking so well is out.

They have hobbies. That's the answer. "Have a hobby and keep healthy," is the dictum of Dr. Carlos McDonald, the noted New York specialist in mental diseases, and the fact that Dr. McDonald has testified as an alienist in many noted court cases doesn't affect his qualifications as an expert on hobbies.

"A good hobby is of the greatest assistance to physical and mental balance," says Dr. McDonald. "I have known of cases where men were on the verge of a nervous breakdown

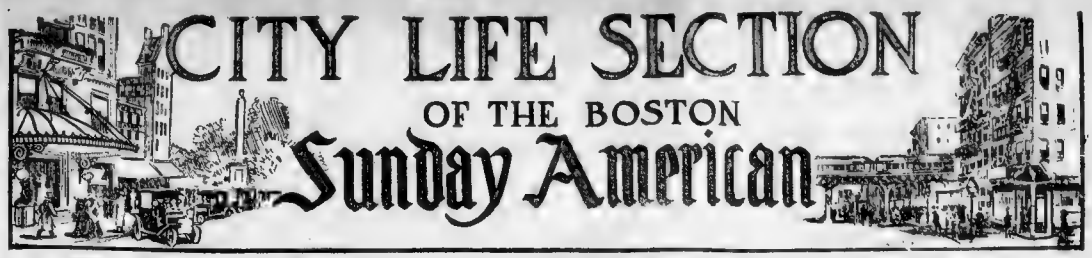
DELAWARE AT VALPARAISO.

Warship Lands with Body of Chilean Minister to America.

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 11.—The American battleship Delaware arrived here to-day with the body of Anabel Cruz, who died in Washington while serving as the minister of Chile to the United States.

TEACHER MAKES PLEA FOR HIGHER MORALS

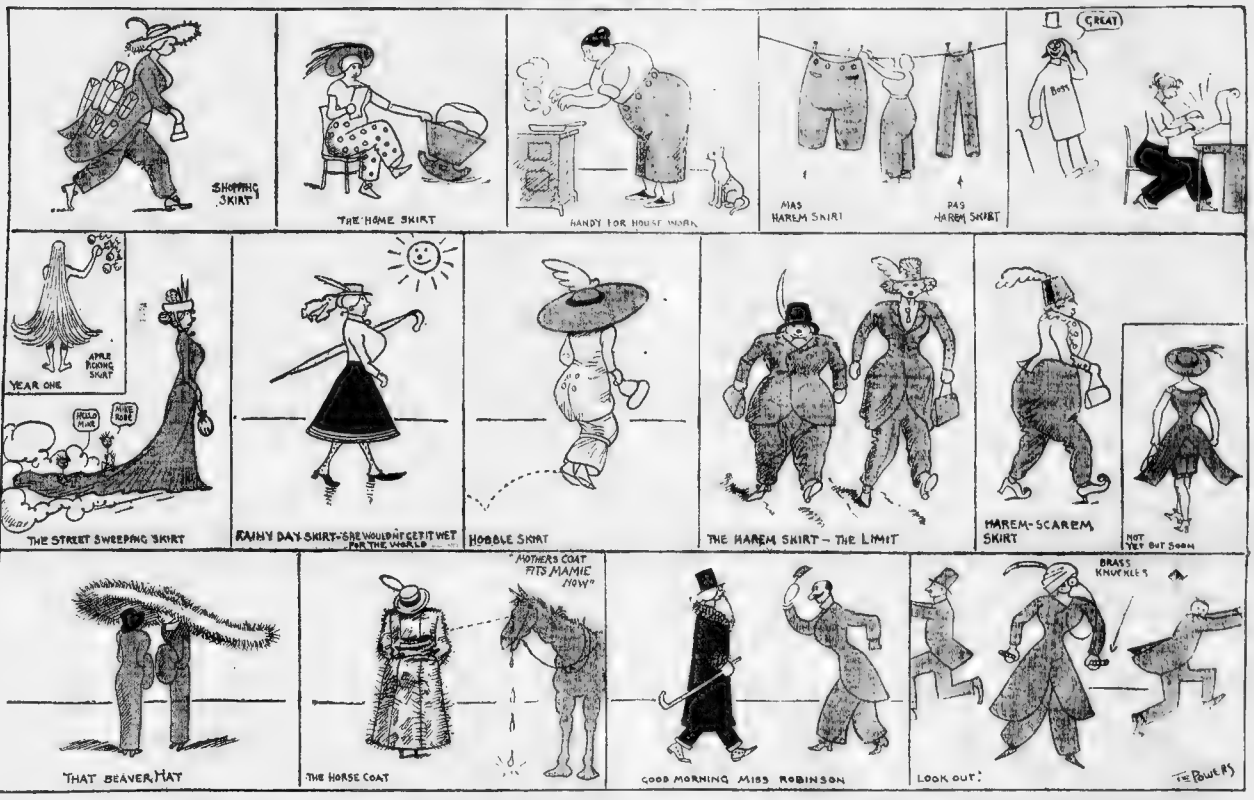
WORCESTER, March 11.—Professor Milton Fairchild, an Andover graduate and an indefatigable worker [illegible] Worcester Academy, has [illegible] Worcester Academy, has [illegible] Worcester Academy, has



See Gibson's Latest Drawing From the Cosmopolitan On Page 3

Harem Scarem Skirts for Women—Has Your Wife Got One Yet?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



Listen to the Wail of a Married Man

By FRED DUPREZ, THE POPULAR MONOLOGUE COMEDIAN

(Published by Permission of Mr. Duprez.)

THE topic upon which I shall speak this evening will be matrimony.

A good deal has been said on marriage, pro and con—mostly "con," but I feel that I am privileged to add my views on the subject because I am a married man myself.

This is how I came to meet my wife: One day I stepped into a restaurant for my lunch. It wasn't a bad little place—I've read of worse in joke books.

After sitting at a table for twenty minutes, undecided as to whether I'd have soup or meat, the waitress, a vision of loveliness in a clinging gown, which looked as though she had clung to it for many years, approached me. She handed me the bill of fare and I asked:

"How's the chicken?"

"I'm pretty well, thanks," she said, "how are you?"

Then I took a good look at her.

Her face had an assortment of freckles the size of coppers. I may say she had a face full of good cents.

Whenever I'd look at her face I'd get confused and start counting money.

I asked her the price of a steak, and she told me that steak was ninety cents. So I ordered a cup of coffee.

The more I gazed at her, the more infatuated I became. Her "ready money" face made a hit with me.

Not that she was pretty. Far be it from such. She had a face that would turn sweet milk into pot cheese.

And her ears were as big as napkins. She told me that one stormy day she went for a walk and the wind flapped her ears against her head and nearly knocked her brains out.

But her figure was immense. She had what some folks would term "a perfect 57." Dressed up in a princess gown she looked like a pickle.

I discovered that she was a widow. Also that she owned a fine ranch out in the country—although you couldn't exactly call her a farmer.

I should say she was more of a planter. She had "planted" four husbands before she met me.

Her last husband smoked a cigarette while sitting on a barrel of dynamite.

So you might say she had three husbands to rest in peace and one in pieces.

I asked her if I could call on her. She said: "Yes, come up some night and father will show you the house."

But all her father showed me was the door.

And he kicked me through that.

He told me he was a self-made man and had begun at the top. And he didn't begin that way when he kicked me out.

But I wasn't the least bit sore. Besides, I never pay any attention to what goes on behind my back.

After that I'd meet the girl on the OUTSIDE.

And then, one evening, I proposed to her. I did to get square with her father.

We were sitting on a rustic bench in the park. The bench was beneath a vine. I was sitting in her lap but it was so doggone rough that I thought I WAS SITTING ON PART OF THE VINE.

But what did she care. It didn't hurt HER.

I proposed to her on my knees. She accepted on my—lap.

So we went to a minister's house at once and the knot was tied. The minister was one of those men who profit by other's mistakes. He got three dollars out of me for marrying us.

Then we started on our honeymoon.

We didn't know where to go at first, because my wife, woman like, insisted on going where she could see the latest styles.

New York, as we know, boasts of the best dressed men, Boston is supposed to have the best dressed women, and Chicago has the best dressed beef. So we went to Chicago.

FRED DUPREZ, Funny Monologist.

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After we got back we moved into a little flat to settle down, and it has taken me ever since to SETTLE!

My wife is a good housekeeper though. She can make the finest sponge cake. It isn't so good for eating, but it certainly IS fine in the bath tub.

And she loves to bake. She bakes fresh bread daily, says it cleans her hands so nicely.

We get along beautifully. Never fight or argue. If my wife occasionally speaks harshly to me I return her a soft answer. I hit her with a custard pie.

After a while she got so she began to like them.

She would bake them with eye holes in them so she could watch me while she ate her way out.

Such a treat!

I had that in marrying I took a great responsibility—500 pounds worth.

Also that it costs a lot to dress a wife. Especially one who is built our such elaborate architectural principles as mine is.

She certainly had the queerest way of dressing.

Instead of a corset she wears barrel staves—and the only kind of a belt that will fit her is a trunk strap.

I also wish to state that it costs a lot to run a household these days. Prices of foodstuffs have gone up terribly, and it has come to that point where a man has to pay cash for everything.

The only one who ever left anything at our house not C. O. D. was a certain prominent bird standing high in the esteem of one Theodore Roosevelt. And he called so often I had to tell my wife to say she wasn't at home the next time he called.

We have two lovely children, a boy of four and a girl of three. They would have been twins, but the boy, Samuel Lloyd Edgar and that put him a year ahead.

One day my wife complained that her teeth [illegible] her.

"Which one?" I asked.

"The one on the left side [illegible]"

So I said, "Come with me at once and we will go to Doc Pullem, our family dentist." I said this because I never fear a dentist—when he's operating on someone else.

When we got to the Doc's office I told him that my wife wanted her teeth fixed, and he said he never knew he had any.

"Oh, yes, she has," I said, "two lovely ones, but she wants a few more because with two she can only eat on one side while with a half dozen she could eat steak."

Just then my wife spoke up and said: "Doctor, I want to get four lowers."

"The lowers are all gone, madam," he said. "I have nothing left but UPPERS." So she wanted to know if she couldn't get a section. He told her they didn't come in sections. So she told him not to bother but to fix the teeth she had.

While he was fixing them we took a walk.

When we got back to the dentist's office he invited her into the operating room and told her to open her mouth. She did. He said:

"You needn't open it QUITE so wide; I only use one instrument at a time."

He started to insert the teeth and one of them slipped, fell in her lap and bit her on the knee.

Then there was SOME excitement.

We were afraid of hydrophobia.

So we called in a policeman and had the tooth taken out and shot.

And the way my wife carried on! She sure did hate to lose that molar because she'd had it for years and was very fond of it. Also proud.

After the execution she took it home with her and buried it in the back yard. And over its grave she erected a tombstone on which was carved a beautiful epitaph as follows:

"Here lies the tooth that bit me.
I have another, but it don't fit me."

GUIDE FOR CITY DWELLERS—By Wex Jones

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COLLARS—Collars interest the C. D. dweller no more than they do the wretched creature who dwells in one of the places on the Tremont Street tenement radius.

Collars may be divided broadly into two classes—those which are dobbied over and those which have but one chicken a-piece.

The former once have a feature all their own. You put a tie in one and pull it back, and forward a few times to see how smooth it runs. Then you button the collar and put the end of the tie a gentle tug, one inch or more. You fling a little hard. You give a violent pull. One end of the collar slips off the button.

You put it back and jerk the tie again. No result.

You say, "Oh, pshaw!" No result.

You say "Oh!" twice, and "Pshaw!" twice.

You twist the end of the tie around both hands, brace yourself and PULL. You feel like Nabisco when Hackenschmidt hits him on the mat by locking one arm under his chin. Ah! she moves! But the collar button's busted.

Weakly you murmur "Oh, pshaw!" and begin over again.

The other kind of collar merely lets your tie mount up at the back, which gives you the appearance of a literary person.

In one respect the unlucky man who lives in one of the other places has it on the C. D. when it comes to collars. The country man does have a chance to wear his collar from the laundry [illegible] and it has nothing to [illegible].

CHICKEN FARM—A large garden patch could seem more alien to the true C. D. than a chicken farm. And [illegible] the hardened Bostonian, at frequent intervals, pictures himself as the proprietor and resident engineer of a ranch devoted entirely to poultry. The C. D. will say [illegible].

After all, what is this city life? Where do we lead? What will all those good fellows do for me when I am growing old? I should be out in the country, close to nature, where there is room to breathe. I'll start looking for a chicken ranch tomorrow.'

Decision to be a longing to become [illegible] of an incubator is based upon this line of [illegible] reasoning. When he wants a drink, he goes to the [illegible]. When he wants the elevator he presses the button. He thinks it would be heavenly to sit on the piazza and press the button which would release great flocks of chickens from his built-in incubator. For the C. D. thinks the chicken farmer merely buys [illegible] 1,000 eggs at a nickel apiece, puts them in an incubator, at the proper moment releases the door, and out troop 1,000 healthy young chickens. These feed on snails, which they find running wild on the farm, and in a few weeks they are sold for seventy-five cents each.

Fortunately for the C. D., no lover stays in doleful mood long enough to put his ideas into bitter practice.

LOBSTER—Lots is a topic of such importance that an entire volume would be needed to do it justice. If the C. D. had a coat of arms it would undoubtedly be a lobster passant, gules, on a platter red-hot, argent. But there is no space here in which to deal properly with the lobster in its larger aspect, its symbolical import. Suffice it to say that the C. D. has a vague idea that the lobster is sea fowl and that it is captured in its marine haunts by fishermen, who are attracted by a gleaming red.

CAMBRIDGE—The true City Dweller would grin in a superior way when asked, [illegible] the courtesy to mention Cambridge, and should say, in a jocular manner—with much jocularity and no manners—something [illegible] "the United States and Cambridge," or, "Oh, yes—that is the town that Harvard made." All this time it may be that the C. D.'s real, honest-to-goodness home is in Cambridge, where he has a comfortable flat at reasonable rental, all the pleasures and some of the luxuries—maybe even a bath. One of the stock jokes about Cambridge and one the real City Dweller never tires of repeating is made by creasing the face into a deep pessimuous smile and mumbling: "Cambridge! Ought to be West-bridge! Ha, ha! Ha, ha!" If the hearer does not laugh, resent the dose, and if it proves fatal, rest contented in the knowledge that "only a real city person can appreciate humor, anyway."

BOOKS—It will surprise the C. D. to learn that any books are in evidence since the passage of the anti-betting laws. Nevertheless, a whole raft of them are being turned out in this city, where they are used as furniture. Books are much cheaper than paintings, owing to the enormous demand for guaranteed original reproductions of old masters.

A large trade is now being done in heavy books bound in mission style to harmonize with the prevailing mode in our typically Spanish flats.

A white vellum book on the living room table looks nice.

An unabridged dictionary is useful. It will keep letters and loose papers nice and flat.

A book with a cover by Howard Harrison Shutt is nice to prop up a photograph with.

Bookcases should be provided with locks to keep the books from being taken out.

RATHSKELLER—It is hardly necessary to tell even the most callow C. D. anything about rathskellers. For some reason the ordinary man derives a peculiar pleasure from imbibing beer below the level of the sidewalk. If some one would plant a rathskeller under the Charles River, with an entrance from the subway, he would make plenty of money, while the man who could transfer an old and deep coal mine to Boylston street, fit up the lowest level with blocks of coal for seats, provide beefsteak and beer, and call his place the Coal Hole, would have trouble in finding enough banks to hold his kale.

But the reason for the multiplication of rathskellers is this. When a man looks at the steps he must climb to get out, he decides to stay for one more.

Neil O'Brien, of Minstrel Fame, Tells These Funny Ones

FOUR colored fellows sat down to play a little poker. When the funds were counted they found that between them there was just three dollars and eighty-five cents.

"Now, gentlemen, in o'duh dat dis heah game am to look lak regular pokah, we will send out and git some ivory chips," said the organizer of the game.

"Say, what you talkin' 'bout?" asked a second man; "send out fo' ivory chips wif only three dollars and eighty-five cents in de crowd! Take an' ole hand's advice. Use a little deplomacy, and jes send out fo' fifteen cents' worth ob pepsahmint lozengers."

So fifteen cents' worth of lozengers filled the place of ivory chips. The man who suggested them won gradually for a while, then his stack began to dwindle.

He was down to his last peppermint lozenger, when he suddenly said:

"Gemmen, kindly 'scuse me fo' a while. Ah'll come back. Jes hol' 'mah seat. Ah'm goin' tuh sit in again."

He was gone about ten minutes and dropped quietly into his seat on his return. He had just a little better luck than before, but one of the players suddenly noticed that this fellow's pile of lozengers had suddenly assumed remarkable proportions. He dropped his cards on the table and in a loud and eloquent voice, said:

"Gentlemen, dis heah pokah publicity gan wif fo' gentlemen sittin' down to play pokah wif' peppahmint lozengers actin' as pokah chips. Gentlemen, dere am somethin' rad'cally wrong wif dis heah pokah game—Ah smells WINTERGREEN!!"

I WAS down in Pensacola with a minstrel troupe one time and there was an awful jam of colored fellows trying to get into the gallery. Two policemen were stationed there, trying to keep some kind of order, but they were being shoved around like two corks on a rough ocean. I happened to be watching inside the door, and when a particularly rough bunch broke in, I noticed one colored fellow, whos head had evidently been hit good and hard by one of the police men's clubs. It was covered with bumps of various sizes. He was rubbing the sore spots, holding his hat in the other hand.

"Henry," said I, "that's an awful head you've got."

"Haid nuthin'—look at mah hat," said the colored fellow, holding up his battered head piece.

* * *

DOWN in Beaumont, Texas, I overheard two negroes talking about the minstrel show we were giving that night. The band was playing out in front of the little theatre and there was quite a crowd around. The tall, lanky colored fellow wasn't enthusiastic about going in to see the show.

Why, I ain't gwine in to show 'at charges fo' ins in de gallery. Dis ain't no fo' but show. Two-bit show an all dis aggregation am. I got fo' bits, but dis am no fo' but gallery show. Jess listen to 'at cheap music dat band am playing. Those common marches ain not fo' bit music. Most shows what come to dis town give you fo' bit music. Dis show am trying to git away wif dose two-bit marches by sticking in one of dem ballet songs. I tell you, Willum, dis"——

Just then the band struck up a corking rag tune and the tall fellow stopped short. His fingers began to beat time, his feet took up the irresistible swing of the tune and Alexander with one part ing look at William, yelled.

"Lawd a' mighty, dere goes mah fo' bits." He just naturally walked over the heads of the rest of his fellows getting into that gallery.

* * *

TWO colored porters were arguing about their jobs.

"Ah suttenly got to han it to maself fo' picking a good job, 'Lonzo," began the first. "You talk about swell feeds. Why Ah eats fo' times a day at dis place. In dah mawnin' Ah habs ma roun' on toast, some ice pineapple, some cawn, some nice friend sweet potatoes, an' an old-fashioned eye opener. Den along about 'bleben o'clock Ah sits down to some fried chicken, some turnips an' some hot corn bread. Den at fo' o'clock Ah gits a big dish of ice cream, some cake an' some fruit. Den at seben o'clock Ah has a light lunch, consistin' of a few pickles, some cheese an' a cup of coffee. Den at ten o'clock Ah has a light supper of cold meat, some fried potatoes an' some hot biscuits. Ah just naturally walked over the heads of the rest of his fellows getting into that gallery.

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* * *

A LOT of colored fellows on a cotton dock became dissatisfied with their wages. No one had the nerve to ask the boss for more money until they decided to elect Jonas Johnson, a strapping colored man, as spokesman. They gathered around him and said:

"Jonas, we hab 'lected you to gwine down to d' boss an' ask fo 'mo' wages. We 'lect you our spokesman. You go down and tell him dere am gwine to be a strike. Tell him we want de wages raised or else"——

Jonas Johnson marched along the dock until he came to the boss's office. But in stead, he walked in and faced him.

"Boss," he began, "da hos am little unsat's'fied wif de wages and dey hab pointed me spokesman. Dey am very peaceful, but dey am of one mind. Dere wages must be raised or else—dat's what Ah am sent heah to tell you—de wages must be raised or else."

OR ELSE WHAT! screamed the boss, as he whirled like a panther on the colored delegate—"or ELSE WHAT!!!"

"Or else we's gwine back tuh work," said Jonas Johnson, as he tip-toed out of the office.

* * *

TWO darkies were absorbed in the question of ghosts. One of them had a wooden leg.

"What am uh dis heah talk 'bout ghosts?" asked the fellow with the two good legs.

"Well, dey do eggyst, honey," said the peg-legged one. "Dere am puhin' to tcah from ghosts. Most people say dat dey would run if dey saw one. Not me. Ah'll talk to de fust ghost Ah meets."

"What you all follin' me?" said the man with sound limbs. "Mean to tell me 'at you, wif only one leg, would have di nerve to hold conversation wif a ghost? By golly, Ah wouldn't do it, an' Ah gave two good ones unduh me."

"Ah'd lak to bet you a dollah de Ah talk to one."

"Yo' on fo' dat dollah bet, but wear we gwine to find de gnost?"

"Ah git de ghost all right. Ah knows whar. Up in de ole buryin' ground 'bout three miles from heah."

"How we gwine to get out dere?"

"We walk it," answered the fellow with the wooden leg.

"Now, Ah'll bet you another dollah de you cain't walk de three miles to de buryin' ground."

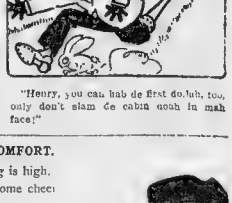
"You am on. Ah bet Ah walks it." So they started from their cabin. Two miles out, after stumbling along in the dark, the fellow with the wooden leg said:

"Henry, it am all off wif de second bet. You win de second dollah. Ah can't walk 'nother step."

'Ah might hab known you would flunk, said the sound one. "Git up on mah back an Ah'll carry you de othuh mile to de buryin' ground."

At last they arrived. It was pitch dark. They grouped around among cold stones for some little time. Suddenly a white sheeted thing appeared.

"'Scuse ME!" yelled the fellow wit two good legs. All records for three miles were his. As he cleared two fence in front of his cabin with a single bound he heard a voice behind him say:



"Henry, you can hab de first dollah, too, only don't slam de cabin doah in mah face!"

You Will Laugh at These Limericks

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By CHARLES T. McCOTTER.

A school boy who thought he could fake 'em.
Told the doctor he felt a sharp ache come:
The X-ray applied
Showed all his inside
Was looking as well as they make 'um.

There was a young lady named Foster
Whose parents both thought they had lost her:
Until in an oak
They saw her red cloak
Where the horns of a bull must have tossed her.

With talents which nature endowed her
A lady would gargle fish-chowder;
She'd pick out the bones
With musical tones,
Then gargle on louder and louder.

Our stout German maid is a buster
She dusted a bust with a duster;
But the bust is now dust
For in dusting, it bust.
If we hadn't been good we'd have ouster.

A cheese that was aged and gray
Was walking and talking one day.
Said the cheese: "Kindly note
My mama was goat
And I'm made out of curds, by the whey.

There was a young lady of Brighton.
Who went on the stage as a trighton:
She exclaimed in a pause
Of thunderous applause:
"Oh, heavens! I've only one tight on."

A gallant young man of Duquesne
Went home with a girl in the ruesne.
She said with a sigh
"I wonder if Igh
Shall see such a ruesne-beau aguesne."

There are two young ladies from Boston,
Whom the point of these lines will be lost on:
Their hats a la mode
At a single glance showed
That they hadn't been pinned—only tossed on.

There was a young sculptor named Phydias,
Whose physog was said to be hydias;
He made Aphrodite
Without any nightie.
And thus shocked the ultra phastidias.

There was a young person named Maud
Whose furs were horsehair and not sable.
When her muff became glossy,
The aroma, still "Hossy,"
Suggested a breeze from a stable.

Some New Jokes

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HOW HE GOT IT.

"HAS Crankleigh been getting any new attachments on his auto, lately?"

Yes, the sheriff put one on it yesterday.

* * *

BREAK IT GENTLY.

"HAVE you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?" asked the Inquisitive One at the hotel table.

"No, I haven't," replied the Travelling Salesman; "but my advice would be, if you have anything to tell a bad egg, why break it gently."

RETURNED GOODS.

"I THOUGHT you guaranteed that suit of underwear you sold me, not to shrink!" said the fat woman, glaring at the clerk.

"I—I did, madam," faltered the clerk. "If it shrinks, bring it back."

"I have brought it back. I was caught in the rain last night, and can't get it off."

THE PERFECT WOMAN.

THERE is a woman who never growls
Who never scolds nor never scowls.
Who finds no fault with this or that,
Is not concerned about her hat.
She never questions what to wear,
For jewelled rings she does not care
But, then, she is of royal race,
This mummy in a museum case.

A CRUMB OF COMFORT.

THE price of everything is high.
But still there is some cheer
To think a nickel still will buy
A five-cent glass of beer.

* * *

UNFALTERING BUSINESS INSTINCT.

"MAWRISS," said Epstein, "have you heard that Skinski haf died mit heart failure?"

"My, what a man he was for business," commented Epstein. "Even in his dyings he makes a failure. How much did his heart fail for?"

'A Perfect=Pair=of=Precious=Priceless=Peaches'

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson for the April "Cosmopolitan."

OGILVIE, strolling up, stood looking sentimentally at the two young girls. "A—perfect—pair—of — precious — priceless—peaches," he said. "I'd love to be a Turk with an Oriental smirk and an ornamental dirk and a tendency to shirk when the others go to work; for the workers, I can't bear 'em, and I'd rather run a harem."

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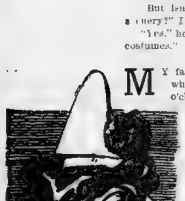
One of Mr. Gibson's Illustrations in "The Common Law"

COMEDIANS' CHATTER HEARD ON THE STAGE



I HAVE a friend who's an actor. The other day he told me he was going to stage a big production called "The Garden of Eden."

But isn't it going to cost you an awful lot for a query?" I inquired

"Yes," he said, "but think how much I'll save on the costumes."

* * *

MY father had been making a night of it, and when he finally came home it was nearly 6 o'clock in the morning. Mother, hearing the dreadful noise he was making at the door, thought it was the milkman, and called out

Is that the milk?"

No," said father, "it's the beer."

* * *

MY father's nose is very large and very red. One night in a saloon a man started to make fun of it, remarking that it must have cost a lot of money to keep a nose like that

Later on the man felt sorry for what he had said and apologized to father. To make things right he started in buying drinks for dad. After he had paid for eight or ten rounds he apologized again, but dad wouldn't listen to him.

Never mind," said father. "You've made yourself a shareholder in that nose to-night, and you can say anything you please about it."

* * *

MANEST man on earth? I know one. He actually borrows money to save up.

LADDIE CLIFF.

* * *

I WENT up to see my doctor yesterday. He was late in meeting his appointment with me and explained that he had been operating on a man.

What for?" I asked him.

For two hundred dollars," he answered

What did he have?" I asked.

Two hundred dollars," said the doctor.

* * *

"WHY do you wear your beard so long?"

"My wife buys my neckties"

* * *

TOUGH LADY CUSTOMER—I want some face powder.

Clerk—Do you want it scented?

T. L. C.—Naw, don't sent it; I'll take it with me.

* * *

"MY dog is a great companion," said a man to me the other day. "He sleep in the same room with me every night."

"Don't you know that that is unhealthy?" I asked him.

Well," replied the man, "he's used to it now.

JAMES THORNTON.

* * *

JONES is the luckiest man I ever saw—he's always falling into property. On his way home from the club last night he fell into the cellar of a new ten story office building.

CHARLES KENNA.

* * *

THERE are only three things in Somerville—morning, noon and night.

* * *

"WHY do so many men have their pictures taken on their wedding day?"

"Because they want to take advantage of the last chance they'll have to look pleasant."

DAVE FERGUSON.

COSTUMES FOR THE "GARDEN OF EDEN" SHOW.

"WHY don't you get a divorce?"

My husband has no mon... and there's no happiness in divorce without alimony.

* * *

"HOW old are you?"

I'm just old enough to tell I don't look it."

HELEN WARE, in a sketch.

LADY (at suffragette meeting)—Fellow sisters, I assure you it is an honor to appear before you this evening, but you gave me no notice that I will not be able to give my address—

Tramp outside—Aw, give us a hotel.

THE JERSEY LILIES.

* * *

"WHAT would you do if I should die?"

"I would have you stuffed."

"Yes, and then I'd have a dead man to sit around the house."

"Oh, no, I'd just look at you and say, 'Gee, but I was a rough rider!'"

"Would you marry me if I were rich?"

"Didn't you say you were rich?"

"No, but I was a rough rider!"

"Why, no, I wouldn't marry you if you were the Boston & Maine Railroad."

WORLD AND KINGSTON

I GOT an awful fright the day I was married, and I have been

* * *

MY wife used to be an actress. She got twenty-five dollars a week for acting just one line. "Hip-hip-hooray!" Just think, twenty-five dollars for two hips and a hooray. Five dollars for the hooray.

I SAW a "barker" outside of a sideshow the other day. One of his hands was sore, but he was doing his "barking" with the other.

AL. JOLSON

* * *

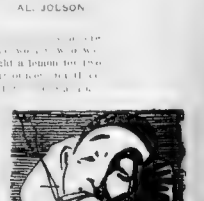
DID you hear about the thief who stole the cash register from a grocery store? When he was charged with the crime he bought a lemon for two cents and sold it to one of the customers for all it was worth. The Judge stopped the trial and declared the prisoner "not a cent."

* * *

"WOULDN'T you love me any lonesome night in your wife's absence?"

No," said the other woman, "I'd rather you'd stay home."

HARRY MAYO



A BRICKLAYER fell from a high building to the sidewalk. As he was falling past the fifth floor he grabbed at the wire that led to the window for a few moments and then he continued his fall to the ground. Some one asked him why he did not cling to the wire until help arrived, and he said he was afraid the wire might break, was his excuse.

FRANK FOGARTY.

* * *

"ARE you married?"

"Yes."

"Happy?"

"Happy!"

"How's your wife?"

"I don't know. I haven't seen her for more than eight years."

From "I'LL BE HANGED IF I DO."

"Don't Put Your Marriage on a Farmyard Basis"

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A Scene Full of Human Interest from "Suzanne," in Which Miss Billie Burke Is Now Appearing at the Hollis Theatre; Published by Permission of Charles Frohman

SUZANNE is the pretty, lovable daughter of a wealthy brewer in Berlin. She has been carefully brought up, and when her parents tell her that she should marry Seraphin Meusemeester, the young man of their choice she is willing to do so, even though she isn't in love with him, because she considers it proper for her to do her parents' wishes, to marry and to have children. Suzanne and her parents believe Seraphin to be an exemplary fellow, for they do not know that he had an affair with a young woman called Anna, and is the father of a two-year-old boy.

In her father's employ is a young man named Albert who is in love with Suzanne and who learns of Seraphin's secret. He is under promise to say nothing of it to Suzanne, but on the day of her betrothal he goes to her to see if in honor breaking confidence, he can't urge her to give Seraphin up. She won't listen to him, but her maid makes bold to reveal the situation to her.

CHARACTER IN THE SCENE:

SUZANNE (Miss Billie Burke)	The Brewer's Daughter
ALBERT	..Clerk in Her Father's Office
SERAPHIN	Betrothed to Suzanne
ISABELLE	Suzanne's Maid

ALBERT

I don't like this marriage!

SUZANNE

Why not?

ALBERT

As your friend I cannot help but disapprove of it.

SUZANNE

Why so? Seraphin is a very nice man respectable, and of considerable means. He may lack polish and culture and a poetic disposition—

ALBERT (*interrupting*)

He does absolutely!

SUZANNE

Albert!

ALBERT

I'm sorry—but the words were your own.

SUZANNE

But he is up to my being young and unable, of my own walk in life, and thoroughly healthy. I am capable of being the father of healthy children.

ALBERT (*aside*)

Oh for heaven's sake don't put it on a farmyard basis!

SUZANNE

Why not? It's a guy that isn't the basis of more marriages.

ALBERT

Political and philosophically, I agree with you, but—but—it's a matter of personal feeling, it's a spiritual matter. Do you love him?

SUZANNE (*drawing herself erect*)

I don't think I know much about love.

ALBERT

Then why marry Seraphin?

SUZANNE

Perhaps love only comes to a woman with experience.

ALBERT

Experience! Why, Suzanne! You make me shudder. You have a refined sensitive soul and a tenderness and comfort to those it knows which seem tuned to sleep under the sun waves of a lake expand directly they reach the surface and when they are warmed by a ray of sunshine.

SUZANNE (*in a low voice*)

And I dislike that!

ALBERT

Yes, and what you need in a husband is a man who understands you and will awaken all that is precious and charming in you, who will reveal you to yourself who will lead you from discovery to discovery of your own beautiful heart. For you no more know yourself than does your Seraphin—and he will never know you!

SUZANNE

You seem to have placed me on a high pedestal, Albert.

ALBERT

Yes—higher than the heavens above the blue empyrean where dwell the angels, the stars. You are to me that soul beacons from above, the eternally beautiful.

SUZANNE (*rising*)

Have you spoken to a doctor about it?

ALBERT

You are impossible! You are to me all glory—I'm not worthy to kneel at your feet. I'm not worthy to touch the stars and the sun, but you are, and I want you to shine on me, and I'm engaged to be married to a young man. It's all very simple and natural isn't it? Nothing romantic and feverish about it—just a good and good young man—approved by my parents and thoroughly suitable.

ALBERT

Utterly unworthy of it.

SUZANNE

Do you mean that anything against him?

ALBERT (*with irony*)

No.

SUZANNE

Then you shouldn't say such things. You talk of love—but you love rather like a beautiful butterfly. If you chase it, aren't you likely to fall among the brambles and get hurt? Oh, no, Albert, you may have meant well, but you were wrong. (*Exit Albert, Isabelle enters timidly.*)

ISABELLE

Mademoiselle Suzanne! Are you alone?

SUZANNE

Yes; what's the matter, Isabelle?

ISABELLE (*hesitatingly.*)

Mademoiselle Suzanne.... I feel I must tell you, and then again I feel I must not tell you. I've not been able to sleep for the last six nights—that is, since I've known about it.

SUZANNE.

Known about what? Something that concerns me?

ISABELLE:

Yes, Mademoiselle, in your place, I should think it did certainly concern me.

SUZANNE (*as Isabelle hesitates*):

Well?

ISABELLE

Well it's something I heard from the green grocer. He said that Monsieur Seraphin went about with a needlework girl and it's been going on for years.

SUZANNE (*unconcernedly*):

Rats! All young men have some girl friend!

ISABELLE

Yes, that's true.

SUZANNE

Is that all?

ISABELLE.

No Mademoiselle Suzanne. There's one thing else, there is a child.

SUZANNE

Oh, the needlework girl's child?

ISABELLE

Yes—

SUZANNE (*as the truth dawns*).

And, and—

ISABELLE

Yes, and Monsieur Seraphin's —

SUZANNE (*sternly*)

Are you quite sure?

ISABELLE

Yes, Mademoiselle, I inquired and found it was quite true. I have seen the girl and the child.

SUZANNE (*oracular*)

Isabelle you should have told me this before—before to-day.

ISABELLE

I was ashamed, Mademoiselle. I thought it as much as my place was worth.

SUZANNE (*half to herself*)

And to-day is my betrothal day!

(*Enter Seraphin. As it is their betrothal day, he has come to talk over their future plans. Isabelle leaves.*)

SERAPHIN

Just to think of it! In four months we'll be a married couple. We'll have our own house and our own way of living.

SUZANNE (*wearily*)

And what—what will be your way of living?

SERAPHIN:

Well, in the morning I shall get up. I shall have breakfast—I shall go to the office at a quarter past twelve I shall come home to lunch; then I shall go back to the office. At seven I shall come home to dine, and sometimes after that I shall join some of my friends at a cafe—and you?

SUZANNE.

Well, when you have gone in the morning I shall go and do my marketing—I shall come back, and superintend the lunch; in the afternoon I shall, after the house work is done, go out, and I shall be—I suppose—in the cafe in the evening.

SERAPHIN

You'll come with me to the cafe?

SUZANNE.

Yes—but I—

SERAPHIN

Well, I've never thought of it that way. I don't think a married woman generally stays at home or goes to visit her parents.

SUZANNE.

But suppose she preferred to go to the cafe with her husband? I think I should.

SERAPHIN

Well, then, Suzanne, I shall not propose to go out every evening; but when I do go to have a chat with my pals at the cafe I should prefer not to have you with me. I don't want people to think I'm tied to my wife's apron strings. You understand what I mean?

SUZANNE

It would make you appear weak and unmanly?

SERAPHIN

Exactly. I knew you'd understand.

SUZANNE

Well, so much for the evenings you will spend at the cafe. What about the evenings you will spend with Anna?

SERAPHIN (*starting*)

Who is Anna?

SUZANNE.

Don't you know any one named Anna?

SERAPHIN

No.

SUZANNE.

It is foolish to lie to me.

SERAPHIN

I am not lying to you.

SUZANNE

Mademoiselle Anna—the du Boulet.

SERAPHIN (*sharply*)

Who told you that?

SUZANNE

Never mind—I know it for certain.

SERAPHIN

But there is nothing in it. Anna was just an old flame. That's all over.

SUZANNE

You don't see her now?

SERAPHIN

No.

SUZANNE

Why not

SERAPHIN

Because she is not in the same position as I am—she is a common sewing girl—I couldn't keep up a connection of that sort to the end of my days.

SUZANNE

And you're going to leave her in the lurch like this?

SERAPHIN

You understand. It must end—I should never have been able to marry her.

SUZANNE

Why not?

SERAPHIN

Because she is only a common working girl.

SUZANNE

Wasn't your mother a lace maker? And mine was a draper, you know.

SERAPHIN:

I know, but our parents prospered. We

SUZANNE—FOR ANNA'S LITTLE BOY WILL NOT HAVE A FATHER LIKE OURS. HE WON'T HAVE A GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER, AND TOYS AND CAKES AS BIG AS HIMSELF. HIS MOTHER WON'T BE ABLE TO GIVE HIM PRESENTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY OUT OF WHAT SHE EARNS AS A COMMON SEWING GIRL.

...rise above. Everybody must rise, you know. That's the proper scheme of life.

SUZANNE:

Then why shouldn't Anna rise?

SERAPHIN.

Oh, come, Suzanne, you mustn't look at things foolishly.

SUZANNE:

And why shouldn't her child rise?

SERAPHIN (*startled*).

What child?

SUZANNE.

Her child—your child.

SERAPHIN.

Oh, they told you that?

SUZANNE:

Yes, what are you going to do about the child?

SERAPHIN:

I shall leave the child with her, of course.

SUZANNE:

Is it a boy or a girl?

SERAPHIN:

A boy.

SUZANNE.

And you will pay for his keep?

SERAPHIN

Yes, I suppose so, something.

SUZANNE

And what are you going to do for Anna?

SERAPHIN.

Well, I don't see that I can be expected—

SUZANNE

Oh, come, come, she is the mother of your child.

SERAPHIN:

I—I'll think it over. I don't like being driven into a corner—let's change the subject.

SUZANNE (*persisting*):

Is the boy pretty?

SERAPHIN:

Very pretty.

SUZANNE:

How old is he?

SERAPHIN:

He is a little over two and a half years.

SUZANNE.

Is he like you?

SERAPHIN:

Oh, how do I know? Anna says he is.

SUZANNE:

Dark or fair?

SERAPHIN:

Fair, with curly hair.

SUZANNE:

Blue eyes?

SERAPHIN (*embarrassed*):

Blue when he was born, but they seem to get darker. What questions you ask.

SUZANNE (*still persisting*):

Can he talk yet?

SERAPHIN:

Yes. The idea of asking! Of course, he can talk—a little. Why, only the other day, when all three of us went to the restaurant and were eating cream cheese and radishes—do you know what he said, "Me'd rather have jam tarts!" (*Laughs.*)

SUZANNE (*laughing*):

Oh, oh, how amusing! "Me'd rather have jam tarts!" That's splendid. And then, of course, you gave him jam tarts.

SERAPHIN:

Yes, I think we did.

SUZANNE:

Naturally. Of course, you spoiled him.

SERAPHIN:

How do you know that?

SUZANNE'

Because you are just the sort of man who would.

SERAPHIN:

Well, I don't want to talk any more about it.

SUZANNE:

And Anna—does she spoil him, too?

SERAPHIN:

Yes, I suppose she does.

SUZANNE:

And you accuse each other of it, and quarrel about it, and—

SERAPHIN

—and then make up.

SUZANNE

Yes, I suppose so, something.

SERAPHIN

What do you know about it?

SUZANNE:

Oh, I seem to see it all as clearly as possible. It's instinct, I suppose.

SERAPHIN:

You made me speak. You are not angry?

SUZANNE:

No, on the contrary—

SERAPHIN.

You are a kind soul, Suzanne.

SUZANNE:

I like to think of your little boy with his curly hair waving in the wind.

SERAPHIN.

On Sundays Anna ties it up with a little bow of blue ribbon.

SUZANNE

What is his name?

SERAPHIN (*very embarrassed*).

Seraphin. Anna chose that name for him.

SUZANNE:

Of course, after his father. You love that little fellow, Seraphin?

SERAPHIN:

Well, a man's a man. And now please drop it. We needn't think of it any more.

SUZANNE

Come here, Seraphin. Sit down. We'll think of it—we'll not be able to forget it when we are married, and have a little boy of our own who will be like you. When we see him coming in on Christmas Day prettily dressed, from paying a visit to grandmamma, with his arms full of toys and cakes as big as himself, we'll think of it then. For Anna's little boy will not have a father like ours. He won't have a grandfather and grandmother, and toys and cakes as big as himself. His mother won't be able to give him presents on Christmas Day out of what she earns as a common sewing girl, will she, Seraphin? But, Seraphin, what is this, you're actually crying? Then you're not really a bad man.

SERAPHIN (*in a low voice*):

I'm not perhaps very good.

SUZANNE:

Too good to be a traitor to your child and its mother. Isn't it so?

SERAPHIN:

Yes.

SUZANNE:

Have you seen them to-day, Seraphin?

SERAPHIN (*determinedly*):

No, but now I shall! What will father say?

SUZANNE:

What does it matter, so long as you do what is right?

SERAPHIN:

He will be terribly angry.

SUZANNE (*smiling*):

He will forgive you in the long run. They always forgive— when you give them a grandchild.

CURTAIN.

SERAPHIN, as can be seen, really loves his boy and is glad to go to him, and to Anna. Suzanne, freed from her obligation to him, finds that she has been in love with Albert all the while, and betrothal day has a new significance for her.

GOOD STORIES TOLD IN BOSTON

The Real Thing

By E. D. Eldridge, secretary of the Old Schoolboys' Association of Boston.

I WAS in a gathering the other evening where this story was related and I thought it well worth remembering.

According to the narrator our own distinguished fellow citizen, Richard Olney, when secretary of State under President Cleveland, accompanied the Chief Executive of the nation upon one of his presidential trips. At a certain city when they arrived a severe thunder storm was in progress and the hailstones rattled on the roof of the carriage they entered with two members of the reception committee. Notwithstanding the terrific down pour the brass band blared out its particular airs of welcome.

"What's that they're playing?" asked Mr Cleveland.

"It's the most realistic music I ever listened to," replied Secretary Olney. "Hail to the Chief," with genuine hail."

* * *

A Secret Sign

By James E. O'Connell, prominent Boston attorney and brother of Congressman O'Connell.

THE recent announcement that a large number of young men had passed the bar examination brings a good story to mind. Two young attorneys, who were waiting their first case and had considerable time on their hands, strolled into one of the civil sessions and were about to pass inside the railing when a court officer stopped them.

"My friend," said one, "we've got a right to enter here. Both of us are lawyers."

"You can't give me a game of that nature," said the officer. "Now get out of here, for I know you're nothing of the kind.

"I'll prove that you're wrong," retorted the spokesman of the pair. Turning to his companion, he said: "Bill, run over and bring back your ..."

* * *

Wasn't a Knock

By Ralph W. Cushman of the Wildey Savings Bank, who has taken leading parts in the Bank Officers' Association shows.

A WINTHROP chestnut told me an excellent story during the week. It brings to light an appalling case of double-...

During the target practice at Fort Heath last Summer some of the big guns were turned loose and the reverberation made the houses at the Highlands rock upon their foundations. An old lady, who lived in close proximity to the fort is hard of hearing to such an extent that when the firing was at its height she was observed to start up, and listen.

Then, smoothing out her dress and taking a peep in the glass, she exclaimed, "Come in!"

* * *

Many Reasons

By Bishop Willard Mallalieu of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

WHILE passing along Tremont street in Boston some time ago I met with a man who had married shortly after entering the ministry. Some sixteen years had elapsed since I had seen him and I noticed with some surprise that he was not clerically dressed. We shook hands and had a little chat. He said he was doing very well indeed.

"What church have you now?" I asked.

"Oh," he replied, "I gave up the ministry some years ago. I run a big hat store now and have several clerks working for me."

"But why did you leave the church?" I inquired.

"For six reasons," was his answer.

"And what were they?" I asked solicitously.

"A wife," he replied, "and five children."

* * *

Good Advice

By Melvin A. Adams, president of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, noted attorney and famous story teller.

AN old judge in a certain State turned to his son who had just received his notification that he had successfully passed the bar examination and said, by way of advising him as to his career in the law:

"My boy, when you have a case in court and the fellow on the other side has the law with him, you must talk facts. When he has the facts on his side you must talk law."

After pondering a while the young man turned to his parent and asked:

"What must a chap do when the other fellow has both the law and the facts on his side?"

"Ah," replied the old judge, "just talk around and around, my boy."

* * *

Appreciation

Told by one of Warden Bridges's turnkeys on duty at the Charlestown State Prison.

I WAS going down through one of the wings the other evening at a time when the prison band was having its weekly practice. The strains of "America" could be plainly heard. Some distance ahead of me I heard the inmate of a cell call out to his neighbor:

"Say, Tom, what's the tune their tootin' on?"

"Why," was the answer, "that's 'Sweet Land of Liberty!'"

"Oho, is it?" was the rejoinder. "Well, just get 'em ter come down in this corridor and saw off er few bars fer us."

Diplomacy

By a well-known School street business man.

TALK about your diplomats! None in the employ of Uncle Samuel has anything on a friend of mine who lives out in Dorchester. The other night we had a lengthy stay in town and it was one of the "all night" cars that bore him home.

Now my friend is not given to indulgence in liquors of any nature, so it was nothing of that kind in his case, but he did hold the fear that his wife would come down pretty hard for being out so late. I met him the following afternoon.

"How did you make out?" I asked "Fine and dandy," he replied. "You see I said to her: 'When I go out without you, I do not enjoy myself half as much, and in consequence it takes me twice as long.'"

* * *

Sound Logic

A story from School Board headquarters on Mason street.

HEADMASTER TETLOW of the Girls' Latin School, who is now travelling in Europe, used to delight in relating amusing incidents that cropped out during his career of thirty years as principal of the West Newton street institution of learning.

On one occasion a girl in his class giggled noticeably when he referred to the story of the Roman who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

Turning to the girl Mr. Tetlow asked:

"A trained swimmer could accomplish the feat, could he not? I fail to see what brings on this show of amusement on your part."

"Why, Mr. Tetlow," responded the bright young miss, "I thought that he would get out of a bad predicament if he but made it four times and thus returned to the side where he had left his clothes."

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HOW THEY LOOK TO ME—

Mr. John Barrymore Now Playing in "The Fortune Hunter," Draws Some Caricatures of Some Prominent Stage Favorites for the City Life Section

Mirandy *on Revising the* Ten Commandments

By Dorothy Dix

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"WELL, Brer Jenkins," says I to our preacher de odder day when he smelt chicken fixin's an' dropped into our house to supper, "Mis'y Jane has been a-readin' me in de paper dat dem big preacher men what is a-holdin' a conference in London is gwine to shorten up de Ten Commandments."

"Well, Sis Mirandy," spon's Brer Jenkins, 'jedgin' by de way dat folks keeps on, dey mought cut out all of de Commandments, an' nobody wouldn't know de difference.

"I declar' Sis Mirandy," he goes on, "hit's got to be so now dat 'youse got to sugar-coat religion to git anybody to swallow hit at all, an' as for doctrine, you is got to dilute hit down so as to make hit set on de modern stummick ontel hit's so weak dat hit ain't got no mo' taste to hit dan a mush puddin'."

"Amen," 'spikins I, "Bless Gord for de true words! As for me, give me de good ole hell fire an' damnation religion, wid de sinners a-hangin' over de pit by de har of deir haids, an' de saints lettin' out hallelujah hollers wid ev'y breath."

"Dat's right," says Brer Jenkins, a-fetchin' a groan, "dat's de kind of religion dat hets folks up, an', Sis Mirandy, mam, when I was young I used to be a master hand at handin' hit out.

"Yessum, ef I do say hit myself, as hadn't oughter," persues Brer Jenkins, helpin' hisself to anodder chicken leg an' some mo' of de sweet potatoes, "yessum, I was a 'zorter what made de fur fly, an' de way I pounded de pulpit raised de dust so dat hit mos' hid me from de congregation. Furdeno', in dem days de Bible was thought good enough for de preacher to take his text out of, but nowadays de chu'ch thinks dat you is a back number, an' begins to look around for a new minister, ef you don't preach right straight out of de newspapers.

"An', mo'over and lakwise, you is got to confine your remarks to picturin' de joys of heaven, for dey won't stand for bein' harried up wid no reference to de place whar de wurm dieth not an' de fire is quenched not, which dey has done proved to deir own satisfaction dere ain't no such a spot."

"Dat's so," 'spons I, "an' I tell you, Brer Jenkins, I certainly did sustain a pussonal loss when dey took away my faith in hell. Yessir, I sho'ly was bereaved, for I took a heap of comfort in thinking dat a lot of folks what has done dirt to me was headed dat way an' was gwine to git what was a-comin' to 'em for throwin' asparagus on my character."

"Dat's right, Sis Mirandy," says Brer Jenkins; "dey is done took away mos' of de consolations of religion, an' made salvation so sure dat nobody ain't botherin' no mo' about makin' deir callin' an' election certain. Looks lak folks 'peurs to think dat dere ain't no class to bein' a angel, an' gwine straight to glory when dey die, ef ev'y body else is got a harp an 'a crown waitin' for 'em dat dey can't lose."

"Well," says I, "hit looks luk to me dat dem preachers, I don't care ef dey is bishops an' big bugs lik dat, has got dear nerve wid 'em when dey lays deir hands on de Ten Commandments an' tries to shorten 'em up."

"Sis Mirandy," says Brer Jenkins, "don't you blame dem men too much, for I reckon dat about de mos' unpopularest document in de world is dem same Ten Commandments. You see, de trouble wid 'em is dat dey steps on too many toes. Dey is lak a stick of dynamite, dat a preacher has to handle mighty careful in de pulpit, for ef he draps 'em hard dey is liable to bust loose an' blow up de ev'y brer what puts de biggest wad in de contribution box.

"So I spects dem preachers thought dat dey had best cut dem commandments over, accordin' to de fashion of de times, for dey sho'ly don't fit comfortable now on a real styly congregation."

"Brer Jenkins," I axes, "how you reckon dem folks what is tinkerin' wid de commandments is gwine to alter 'em?"

"'Pose I don't know, Sis Mirandy," spons Brer Jenkins, "caze dey ain't axed my advice, but I spects dey'll sort of lighten up things an' say, 'Thou shalt have no God but me, except money an' sassiety, an' thou shalt remember the Sab bath Day to play golf an' go to picnics, an' parents shall honor deir chillen and obey 'em, an' thou shalt not kill unless thou hast got enough money to hire doctors dat will prove you is crazy, an' thou shalt not steal unless you takes a million.' Furderino', Sis Mirandy, I guess dey'll sort of soften up dem commandments about slidesteppin' so as not to hurt de feelin's of dem what has swapped husbands and wives wid deir neighbors an' is just got back from Reno.

"Yes, Sis Mirandy," goes on Brer Jenkins, "what de Ten Commandments needs to make 'em popular is to make 'em lighter as well as shorter. A lot mo' people would keep 'em ef dey didn't interfere so much wid what dey is doin'."

"Maybe so," I 'spons, "but I don't hold wid none of dese lean new fangled, short cut, bu'nessing faiths, dat are guaranteed to save you, whether or no. De old time religion is good enough for me, an' I'se pinnin' my faith to dat, an' to stumblin' along, keepin' de tightest grip I can to de Ten Commandments de length de Lord handed 'em down."

Our Own Jokes

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THE BRIDE'S FATHER GAVE ONE AWAY.

"I SAW a dandy collection of 'Steins' other night."

"Where? At the museum?"

"No. At a Hebrew wedding."

BREECHES OF PROMISE.

LOUIE MOTSDU was a tailor,
He paid court to Lena Coen;
Pressed his suit with so much vigor.
That she said she'd be his own.

Louie Motsdu got heart failure,
And he gave Miss Coen the mitt;
Now a lawyer-chap is pressing
Lena Coen's mussed mis-fit.

WE DAREM.

WE have gazed on the skirt called "The Harem;"
Be it Sultan or Shah we would dare 'em
To look on a harem
Dressed thus—if 'twould wear 'em—
(If their harems should wear 'em) 'twould scare 'em.

NO NEED FOR WORRY.

"OUR new baby hasn't got any teeth."

"Well, yer father's a dentist, ain't he? Whot you worryin' 'bout?"

IN DOUBT.

"IS your sweetheart's father partial to your suit?

"I don't know until I smoke the cigar he gave me last night."

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

A WHITE flag floats above the field
Where the death-dealing guns are set
An armistice has been declared
Till each side rolls a cigarette.

A LIFE-LONG JOB.

"BROWN'S got a life-long job now."

"Is that so? What's he doing?"

"Buying a house on the installment plan."

AND FEW THERE BE.

"POP, what is a martyr?"

"A martyr, my son, is a man who lives up to his wife's expectations of him."

THINK OF IT!

"DOCTOR ELIOT says a baby should arrive in each household every two years until the mother is forty."

"He might have made it worse."

"Worse than that?"

"Sure. He might have said until the mother admits she is forty."

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

"LAVINSKI & LKIVINSKI"
Reads the sign upon the pane.
"Imported Skins." The public grins.
The inference is plain.

IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

"I THINK, Adam, you have kept that apple long enough. Give me another bite."

"That's just the way with you, Eve. You always want the best of everything, yet you haven't even embroidered a fig leaf for me this whole season."

"Well, I don't care," snapped Eve. "You never have spent a single dollar on me for clothes."

Cornered and angry, Adam strode into the jungle to kick the serpent.

WHY IS IT THAT—

"A BALDHEADED barber always knows so much about hair tonic?

A girl with a sixteenth of an inch of rouge on her face will criticise another for wearing a court-plaster beauty spot?

A baseball player thinks it great to make the round of the bases and yet he'll knock a home-run if he can?

The bachelor who scoffs loudest at the bright saying of his friends' children turns out to be the biggest pest of that kind after he marries and becomes a father?

"The Sacred Right of Franchise for Women---RUBBISH!"

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, Well Known to Bostonians and Leader of the Anti-Suffragettes, Tells Kate Carew That Woman Suffrage Is a Preposterous Idea, Is Doing a Great Deal of Harm and Leads to "Horrible, Unladylike, Revolting Manoeuvres"

The World of Fashion Will Be Sadly Jarred If the Suffragette Strike Should Be Extended to International Marriage.

By Kate Carew

HIST! A conspiracy! Take a deep breath and listen hard, for I have it straight from Mrs Gilbert E Jones's

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones knows a conspiracy when she sees one—that is, she does when it's a suffragette conspiracy, and this one is suffragette to the limit, as on all occasions when you hear what it is

Mrs. Jones is ordinarily a benevolently negative sort of woman with a desire not to vote. You might imagine that a desire not to vote as another mild negative sort of thing, as a desire not to eat bacon and cabbage, but Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones's desire not to vote is very positive—almost passionate—so much so that she works terribly hard night and day, with all the resources of her voice pen, intellect and fortune to prevent other people doing the thing they don't want to do, which is possibly to be allowed to vote.

The conditions rather mixed but quite simple. So long as no woman is compelled to vote against her will—she does not want to—although it has

All of which may help to explain how it happens that Mrs Gilbert E Jones is the presiding genius of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and fearlessly displays the sign Anti Suffrage [illegible].

The League embraces the cream of the ladies who do not want to vote and the cream of the gentlemen who desire not to let them vote, in a very harmonious affair.

All the [illegible] spectacle, in the long list of officers is enshrined such illustrious names as those of Dr. Lyman Abbott Dr Pa[illegible] Mrs David H. Greene and Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins. In its autocom, surrounded by cartoons of suffragettes in various laughable and painful situations, is a London poster announcing an anti-suffrage meeting, with addresses by numerous "lords and ladies and Mrs. Humphry Ward," as Dr. Anna Shaw wickedly puts it. Which reminds me that Mrs. Humphry Ward also figures on the executive committee of Mrs. Gilbert E Jones's League, despite the fact that there are no lords or ladies—titled ones I mean—to keep her company, and I think that's really very nice of her, although she doesn't come over to attend the committee meetings.

Now that I had time to study the poster about "lords and ladies and Mrs. Humphry Ward," with bated breath, I knew of the lords and ladies being admitted to Mrs. Jones's presence. A vigorous and stimulating personality [illegible] to be handsome and gracious [illegible] and a strong mind

She [illegible] and have a certain Roman patrician nobility [illegible] Fine raiment things, chains and [illegible] They would tell the pleasant story of a life free from denial contradiction and other tiresome impediments A curled fringe of soft white hair crowns a masterful countenance with an amenity of coquetry which is much too modern to make apologies for the skylarking of Father Time

Nevertheless an April cloud of dimension was flitting athwart that vivacious face when I first beheld it, for Mrs. Jones was in an aggrieved state of mind. Not about the great suffragette conspiracy—no we didn't come to that until later—but about newspaper reports of a meeting of the League on the previous evening

"Those reporters are all rabid suffragettes," exclaimed Mrs Jones, tossing a clipping on her desk and pursing her lips petulantly.

But surely they don't allow their sentiments to color their reports, said I mildly

"Yes, they do," retorted Mrs. Jones in a fine, pink warmth. "That woman" she stabbed the offending clipping with a plump forefinger as if administering punishment to the person who had written it—"that woman works for an anti-suffrage paper—a thoroughly safe, old fashioned organ of the upper classes and yet she goes away from our meeting and dares to misrepresent them! Read that please."

I read it, while Mrs. Jones tapped the floor with the toe of a shapely little shoe On the surface it seemed a harmless report of the reading of a harmless paper on Modernism in the Home, with the suggestion that Mrs. Jones had decided to establish a course of lectures on domestic science for the edification of the League

What's wrong with it?' I inquired

"The whole spirit of it is wrong," said Mrs. Jones vigorously. "It represents that the lecture course was devised upon in an effort to counteract the supposedly superior attractions offered to women by the suffrage people."

"And wasn't it?" I asked thoughtlessly

"It was not," said Mrs. Jones with an emphatic toss of the head 'And it is not true that we are trying to attract new members. We have plenty of members'

"How many?" I inquired with arch mock curiosity.

"Plenty," repeated Mrs. Jones with a mathematical wave of her hand "all the members we could possibly want to have.'

Her gesture seemed to include the entire female population in one throbbing anti suffrage chorus

'Why' said I, coming to the point, "do you feel so strongly and work so hard against woman suffrage''

"I'll tell you why," said Mrs. Jones vigorously—"because it is a preposterous idea, and the agitation for it is doing a great deal of harm."

'What sort of harm?'

Every sort of harm."

For instance?"

Look at this!" cried Mrs. Jones, picking up a newspaper. "Just look at those headlines 'Mob Talk at Albany by Suffragists—Miss Pankhurst Stirs Women Disappointed by Flop of Assembly Committee

It does sound belligerent,' I commented but she's a nice girl."

Nice girl!" echoed Mrs. Jones explosively "See what she said to those women: 'It's just the same evasive shifting procrastinating thing that we were up against in London'

She seemed to be pressing up on what I said

Mrs. Jones continued to read

'Here we had stones to strings and threw the stones at windows in the off. residences

That excited me very much, dears, because Mrs Pankhurst hadn't told me a word about tying the stones to strings. I wondered whether a string was any aid in hitting a window, or whether its object was to recover the stone so that it could be thrown again. Mrs Jones was not able to throw any light on this problem. It did not seem to consider the point an important one She continued to read

The following resolution was adopted

That it is the first duty of the women of the State of New York to secure to them the vote as soon as possible, and by every means in their power—the sacred right of the elective franchise.' Sacred right sacred rubbish! But listen to this: 'Miss Caroline Lexow was asked whether the resolution meant stone throwing and street disorder. "We shall use whatever means we believe will win for us," exclaimed Miss Lexow, her eyes flashing with anger at the suggestion that the Assemblymen on the Judiciary Committee had trifled with the feelings of her sister suffragists and herself. Too war like resolution greatly stirred the rank and file of suffragists At the State street headquarters there was much earnest talk of mobbing the Capitol to secure votes for women.'

"And that" commented Mrs Jones slapping the paper crisply on her desk, "is what our women are coming to. But even the threat of mob violence, horrible and unladylike though it is seems in some respects less shocking, less revolting than a certain suffragette manoeuvre which has come to my knowledge. What do you think?" (Not that Mrs. Jones cared two pins what I thought, but merely by way of introducing the subject effectively.)

"What do you think? Those people are sending out postcards calling upon women to pledge themselves to withdraw from all kinds of philanthropic, educational, civic artistic, scientific and other uplifting work until they get the suffrage'

"Goodness!" I exclaimed, 'That would be a regular strike!

A strike against doing good, said Mrs Jones sententiously

"The strike of a sex," I declaimed dramatically—luckily, I had once take lessons in elocution from the lady next door. "Have you got one of those postcards""

"I may be able to get one for you by telephoning a friend of mine who received it" said Mrs. Jones, and thereupon with great good nature applied herself to the telephone, while I reflected feverishly on the interesting consequences that might ensue if females generally decided to walk out from their jobs, as the labor union people say—not the dull jobs that we work at for our bread and butter, but the nice, genteel, neighborhood-settlement, hospital-auxiliary, municipal-betterment, kindergarten-advisory jobs that we all mean to pick out for ourselves when we've save enough money to buy a motor car and join a club and wean ourselves from the low habit of wearing gloves that smell of cleaning fluid

'The lady who received one of the cards has gone to Lakewood," announced Mrs. Jones, hanging up the telephone receiver "but I've learned something about it The card itself is worded in the form of the required pledge, and is expected to be signed and sent back.

And the pledge is—

The pledge is as I have told you—to abstain from all sorts of good, gracious, charitable, helpful work."

All the ministering angel business that gave our sex its reputation," I murmured gloomily.

"Exactly," said Mrs. Jones triumphantly "Could anything show more clearly the demoralizing effects of the suffrage agitation? Just think of its unsettling the minds of women—good women, some of them, and clever women and useful women—undermining their very natures to such an extent as to make them indifferent to the sick and injured in hospitals and elsewhere—indifferent and cold to the thousand and one avenues of charity, helpfulness and mercy in which such women are absolutely needed, and in which they could do an amount of good enormously in excess of any good they could ever accomplish by meddling in politics

Mrs. Jones drew a long breath after that long sentence Her face was a little flushed and her eyes were dancing with earnestness.

That postcard, said I— does it come from one of the suffrage societies?"

'From the Women's Political Union," said Mrs Jones. "You ought to ask them about it Just pretend to be a suffrage sympathizer."

'I couldn't pretend,' said I, "with a blush.

"They won't mind," said Mrs. Jones. "I believe they're quite proud of that postcard. And you'll find Mrs. Brannan a very charming woman."

'Notwithstanding her views?"

"Notwithstanding her views," said Mrs Jones magnanimously.

And here let me interject that I did afterwards toddle round to the Woman's Political Union and asked the charming Mrs. Brannan about the inflammatory postcard, but Mrs. Brannan cautiously excused herself from saying anything about it in the absence of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. All of which is merely in parentheses and all of which will interest the women of Boston. We'll now return to Mrs. Jones

"If they once begin to strike," said I, 'where will they stop? You don't suppose they'd go so far as to boycott courtship and marriage, do you?"

"Courtship and marriage—oh, yes, they've already expressed themselves on that question," returned Mrs. Jones with a silvery but sardonic laugh. "Mrs. Belmont has openly exhorted young woman suffragists to refuse to marry until the ballot is granted to their sex."

And the young women—have they submitted to that Spartan sacrifice?" I gasped.

"I don't know,' said Mrs Jones, toying reflectively with a paper cutter "but I do know that suffragism is filling the minds of girls everywhere with dangerous and unwomanly ideas. It is not wholesome; it is not normal The other night, at a meeting that I addressed, a girl got up and declared that she would refuse to be crucified on the cross of motherhood. Those were her actual words'

"Silly child," said I, "but are you sure she got that doctrine from the suffragists?"

"It doesn't matter where she got it," returned Mrs. Jones with charming indifference. "Her head was stuffed with revolutionary ideas of one sort or another. They're in the air nowadays, and the suffragists contribute their share. Really, it's outrageous. They unsettle the minds of the ignorant, keeping them at a white heat of excitement, never appealing to their reason, but always to their emotions. The ideas of equality and independence that they instil are so absurd. Sometimes women in my audiences tell me that I shouldn't call myself Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones—that I ought to demonstrate my freedom and independence by calling myself Mrs. Louisa Jones."

"You seem to have some insurgents among your audiences," I remarked playfully.

'Yes; they are full of ideas, mostly half digested," said Mrs. Jones incisively. "I have made fifty-three speeches in three months, some of them at Socialist clubs and the like. People of that class seem to have a strong feeling that existing things are wrong, that woman is a slave, and so on, but of course that's absurd

And Mrs. Jones dismissed of social discontent with a wave of a shapely hand

"My favorite argument against woman suffrage," she said judicially, "is Jane Addams and her work—the magnificent work that one womanly woman has accomplished in a womanly way, without a vote."

"But Jane Addams," I piped up—"isn't she a suffragist?"

"M—yes," said Mrs. Jones musingly—'so she is."

Really Deplorable Domestic Consequences May Be Expected, If the Suffragette Strike Should Invade the Hearth and Home.

Our Moving Pictures—

Showing That a Senator May Change His Mind Again and Again and Still Be a Lobster

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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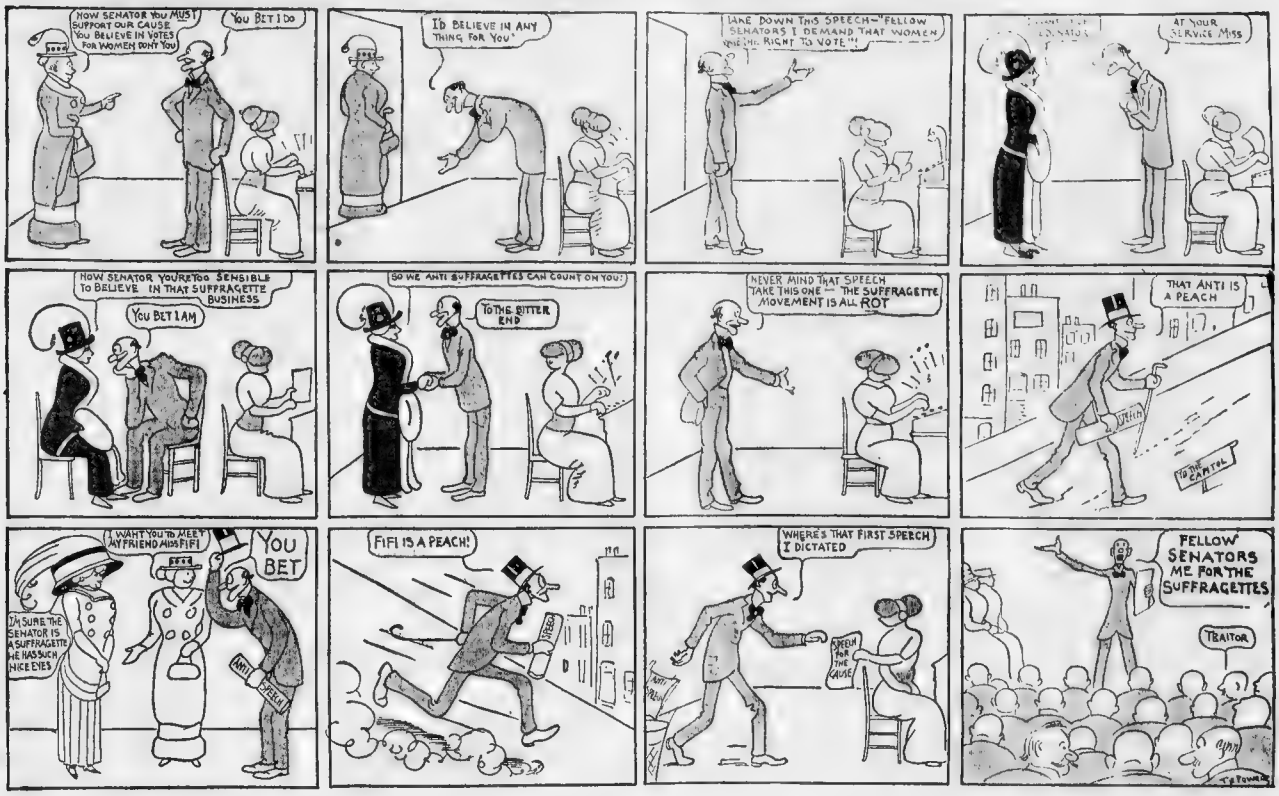

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

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AUSTRALIA is going to a great deal of trouble to prohibit American Beef Trust meat. Haven't the beef trust's prices already made its meat prohibitive?

• • •

THERE is no question but what they are passing too many laws these days. The latest suggestion is that the size of a family should be regulated by law. In spite of the many brilliant arguments in favor of this proposition, I am strongly against it for the reason that it would discourage marriages. Think how awkward it would be if this law was ever passed. When a couple got married they would have to take a statute book and lawyer with them on their honeymoon.

• • •

THE Nevada Legislature is considering a bill to give criminals sentenced to death their choice as to the form of death.

This law, while very kind and humane, would, if passed, doubtless cause complications. Suppose all the convicted criminals select old age?

• • •

AT the next session of Congress a bill will be introduced to appropriate twenty-five million dollars to build a one hundred and forty foot highway to run from New York to Washington.

All Massachusetts candidates will support it, especially Senator Lodge, for his road to Washington was very rough last trip.

• • •

SENATOR HALE, during a debate on the Agricultural Appropriation bill, arraigned the Weather Bureau for inefficiency.

The Senator is mistaken. The Weather Bureau's predictions are infallible—if you know how to take them. And if you doubt whether the people know exactly how to take them, just observe the number of umbrellas you see carried around the next time the Bureau predicts clear weather.

• • •

THERE is a hot discussion on among our savants as to whether Queen Elizabeth was a man or a woman. Now that is what we call some problem and it is about time that our wise men got busy and solved it. We don't see how we could have gone on another year without knowing the answer. We will wait with bated breath until we know the all important truth. And still the question appears to be an easy one.

History shows that Queen Elizabeth was one of the most expert liars of her time, cruel, jealous, fickle, unreasonable, stubborn, deceitful, suspicious, bedecked with jewels and false hair and inordinately vain—"

WELL NOW, WHAT WAS SHE, MAN OR WOMAN?

• • •

WOMAN plaintiff in a breach of promise suit against a millionaire has hysterics when accused on the stand of being an actress. She indignantly denied the heinous accusation—and the lady probably spoke the truth. Actresses as a rule never sue millionaires for breach of promise; when they sue them it's for alimony.

The conduct of this Grunspan-Walling breach of promise suit, like all other breach of promise cases, was a pretty little idyll and most encouraging and inspiring to prospective lovers and sweethearts. How any young fellow can have the courage to make love to a girl after reading that trial in the papers morning, noon and night, is more than we can understand. It takes a great deal of fortitude these days, in view of developments of these breach of promise suits, to sit down and indite a tender epistle of yearning and passion to his adored one with the prospect always before him that a few months later it will be part of the documentary evidence against him.

These cases point a moral for all adoring swains. When you write a love letter always consider how it is going to sound as evidence. Write the letter with all the fire and passion that is on your heart, but before you mail it show it to your lawyer. From an affectionate standpoint you may be a knockout, but from a legal standpoint you may be a flivver.

And really these affairs are distressing and disillusioning. With the cost of theatre tickets, taxicabs, candy, flowers and other necessities of courtship as high as they are, it is hard enough to go through a love affair, when the result is matrimony, but it is an awful thing to lavish your time, affection and bankroll on a girl in an affair that ends in a breach-of-promise suit.

So, lovers, take warning—love-making is a most fascinating sport, and I don't suppose we could get along without it, but it is enough to shatter the very soul of a sentimentalist when he considers that the very same letters, words and acts, that during the love-making were all sweetness and the scent of violets, ran in the breach-of-promise suit, so readily take on the sourness of the citrus fruit and the aroma of old cheese.

The moral of this case is briefly this: "Young man when you are pressing your suit, be sure that it isn't a law suit."

A WOMAN in Denver asks for a divorce because her husband had been drunk two thousand times in twenty years. In other words during their twenty years of married life he had been drunk six of them. The lady got her divorce and alimony, and the verdict was, no doubt, just.

We realize it's an awful thing for a wife to have a husband drunk six years out of twenty, but think how awful it would be for the husband if he had stayed sober all the time.

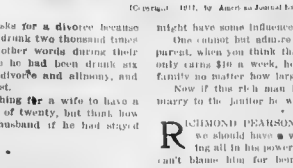
• • •

A NUMBER of Congressmen engaged in a fist fight on the floor because one of them called the others a lot of liars and crooks. It's getting something fierce in Washington when a fellow can't tell the truth without getting into a fight.

• • •

A LADY passenger on liner robbed of $150,000 worth of jewels. The police searched all passengers on board, but failed to discover the gems. Naturally!

What they should have done was to have sent for the customs officers, and, believe me, if any body on board had them they would have found them.



• • •

IN spite of his previous matrimonial fiascos, Nat Goodwin says he is going to "try it again." Isn't it great to have a mission in life!

Nat says he is proud of the four wives he married. Why shouldn't he be, they were all "Goodwins."

Hats off to the indomitable spirit of this man, a courage that has taken him safely through four matrimonial encounters and yet brings him, battle scarred if it is true, but eager and willing to plunge into a fifth.

Mr. Goodwin is destined to occupy a unique place in history. Some day his name may be forgotten as an actor, but as a hero his name will live forever.

• • •

A WEALTHY Bostonian consents to his daughter's marriage to an elevator boy in an apartment house where he lives. It's not to be wondered at. The father lives on the top floor and is a very busy man, and it was quite a clever move on his part to get the elevator boy to become a member of his family.

This brilliant man seems to have figured out the only way to get decent service from an apartment house elevator boy. One kind of a bell doesn't seem to have any effect on the elevator boy, but, perhaps, after marrying him to a different kind of a belle she might have some influence with him.

One cannot but admire the sagacity of this wealthy parent, when you think that, although the elevator boy only earns $16 a week, he will be able to bring up a family no matter how large it is.

Now if this rich man has got another daughter to marry to the janitor he will be in right.

• • •

RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON has decided that we should have a war with Japan and he is doing all in his power to bring it about. Well, you can't blame him for being eager for another, when you consider the fun he had after the last one. To be kissed by all the pretty girls from Boston to California is some reward, even for a hero, but really I fail to see why we should go to the trouble of having a big war just to give them a little pleasure—and I fail to see the necessity of it. Thirteen years ago he was a single man, but now he is married. Why should we go to war for him—let him stay home and kiss his wife.

But I fail to see any good reason why we should go to war with Japan—in fact, it would be the height of folly. After years of untold misery and mental torture trying to solve the servant girl problem, we have at last hit out by employing Jap valets. And now that the Jap servants have come to our rescue, what would be the sense of going to an expense of millions of dollars to kill them off. Jap servants mind their own business, they are energetic, quiet, excellent cooks, economical and clean. To destroy one of those jewels would be a national calamity.

Housekeepers are just beginning to realize that the Jap is destined to be the American servant girl. Now wouldn't it be silly for us to go to war with our own servant girls?

• • •

RUSSIA is trying to pick a war with China. You can't blame poor old Russia for trying to find somebody that she can lick.

• • •

THE City Fathers are considering an ordinance to check profanity in Boston. This is the first ordinance they have ever introduced to reduce profanity—most of the other ordinances that they pass tend to increase it.

THAT WINSOME WINNIE SMILE

VERSES BY CAROLYN WELLS
DRAWINGS BY PENRHYN STANLAWS

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1

Once Winnie was a Flower Girl at a charity bazar,
With all a Flower Girl's tricks and wiles—well, you know what they are;
And Winnie was so pretty—so cajoling were her ways,
That everybody flocked about to purchase her bouquets.

2

Now, this was gratifying, but soon her stock grew small;
She only had six nosegays left, which wouldn't do at all!
She tore apart the bunches and sold each flower and leaf
At extraordinary prices—almost beyond belief!

3

Then from her flower-basket she stripped the trappings gay;
The laughing crowd bought eagerly, not caring what they'd pay.
And then she sold the basket! And, snatching from her hair
A withered rose, she sold that, too, for some one's boutonniere.

4

"There's nothing left," laughed Winnie Wynne; "but stay! I've thought of this:
For Charity's sweet sake, I think I'll sell one little kiss."
"I'm auctioneer! Leave all to me!" cried handsome Jack De Vinne;
"Who bids? How much? What offers for one kiss from Winnie Wynne?"

5

"Ten dollars!" "Twenty!" "Fifty!" The bids kept coming in.
"One hundred!" shouted General Jones. "It's yours!" cried Winnie Wynne.
She kissed the fine old soldier, and then she chanced to spy
Philip Strong glaring at her with fury in his eye.

6

She went to him and whispered: "Now, Phil, don't look so gruff!"
"You shall not sell your kisses!" he growled in accents rough.
Then Winnie smiled. "But, Philip, it's all for Charity!"
And then she smiled another smile. "Forgive me, dear," said he.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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THE ASSEMBLY OF THE GODS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS FROM RAPHAEL'S FRESCO IN THE VILLA FARNESINA

WHERE THE GODS OF OLYMPUS REALLY LIVED.

A Mountain Found in Cyprus Whose Ruined Shrines and Temples and Wonderful Broken Statues Seem to Prove it the Actual Fabled Home of Thundering Jove, Frivolous Venus, and the Whole Family of Greek Gods and Goddesses.

A CUP OF ANCIENT WORKMANSHIP USED AT SACRIFICES.

A TOY OFFERING BY A CHILD TO JUPITER.

HEAD OF VENUS, ONE OF THE OLDEST KNOWN, FOUND ON THE MOUNTAIN

THE poets from the days of Homer down have sung of high Olympus, where the gods dwelt among the clouds and settled the fate of man.

These lines from the "Odyssey" show how Homer conceived of Mount Olympus:

"So saying, Minerva, goddess, azure-eyed,
"Rose to Olympus, the reputed seat
"Eternal of the gods, which never storms
"Disturb, rains drench or snow invades, but calm
"The expanse and cloudless shines with purest day,
"There the inhabitants divine rejoice
"Forever."

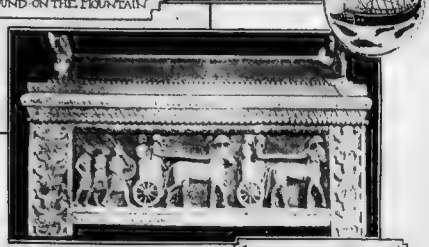
The gods were divided into two classes. The higher moved in the region above the clouds. They were Jupiter (Zeus), Juno (Hera), Neptune (Poseidon), Ceres (Demeter), Apollo, Diana (Artemis), Vulcan, Hephestion, Minerva (Pallas Athene), Mars (Ares), Venus (Aphrodite), Mercury (Hermes) and Vesta. They met occasionally on the summit of Olympus for consultation.

The inferior gods lived far below and in mansions like earthly princes.

It has always been supposed that Olympus was a creation of ancient mythology and the poets' imagination, and that though there was a Mount Olympus in Greece, it was not regarded as the dwelling place of the gods. The true Olympus was thought to be as immaterial as Heaven.

A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE TOP OF "OLYMPUS" SHOWING A FEW EXCAVATED ALTARS.

A STRANGE GROUP OF THREE FIGURES FOUND AT THE SHRINES OF VENUS ON OLYMPUS



SARCOPHAGUS OF THE MOUNTAIN'S HIGH PRIEST OF JUPITER.

Now it has been found that the Greeks really worshipped a certain mountain as the dwelling place of the gods. The true Mount Olympus is Mount Rantidi, in Cyprus. It is a beautiful site in an exquisite climate.

It has been discovered by Dr. Max Ohnefalsch-Richter, the famous German archaeologist. Here the worship of Jupiter and the other Greek gods arose for the first time. Here, perhaps, in some dim period of the past, the actual human ancestors of the gods lived.

Dr. Richter has found on the Hill of Rantidi many crypts and altars inscribed with the names of Greek gods, from Zeus (or Jupiter) to Apollo, and has traced the existence of this worship as far back as 2000 B. C.

One of the altars bears the inscription, "I am consecrated to Zeus." This is the oldest know" —perhaps the original altar to the father of all the Greek gods. Here also was an altar to Apollo, the god of music.

An especially interesting temple was found built around a holy water pool, hollowed out of the rock, the water of which was undoubtedly used in the worship of the ocean-born Aphrodite.

A fine head of Aphrodite, of primitive style, different from any of the known specimens of Greek art, was among the many remains found.

To the north of the pool-temple was another temple with five rooms. In the three larger rooms, built without roofs, was found a layer of ashes, several inches

(Continued on Next Page.)

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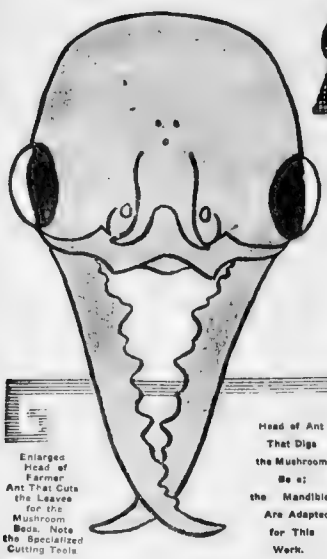
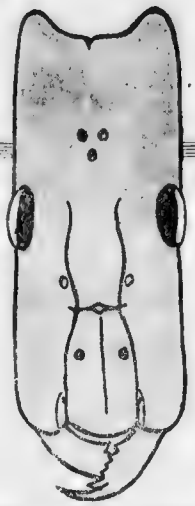
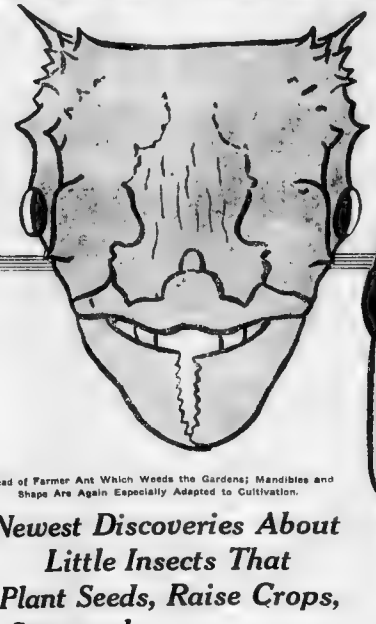
Ants that Farm and Cook.



Enlarged Head of Farmer Ant That Cuts the Leaves for the Mushroom Beds. Note the Specialized Cutting Tools



Head of Ant That Digs the Mushroom Bed; the Mandibles Are Adapted for This Work.



Head of Farmer Ant Which Weeds the Gardens; Mandibles and Shape Are Again Especially Adapted to Cultivation.

Head of the Harvester Ant Which Plants Its Own Seeds for Winter Crops.

Head of Farmer Ant Which Looks After Getting New Mushroom Filaments

By Prof. E. L. Bouvier

MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE OF FRANCE.

Newest Discoveries About Little Insects That Plant Seeds, Raise Crops, Make Flour, Keep Store and Bake Biscuits

The naturalist and the philosopher ants have long rivalled men in the development of their social customs, the varieties of their talents and the admirable specialization of their industries. Ant societies are varied and characteristic. Some live by their own labors, while others steal from their neighbors or utilize slaves; some are warlike, some very peaceful, some are hunters, some are artisans, some merely dealers.

Here we will discuss some of the newest discoveries about the agriculturist or farmer ants, whose activities, intelligence and reasoned order of existence are inexplicable unless we grants that the ant is a thinking, reasoning, conscious creature just as man is—and are astonishing for any circumstances. Dr. William Morton Wheeler, professor of economic entomology at Harvard University, in his monumental work upon the ant, has drawn a remarkable parallel between the social and psychical ascendancy of ants among the invertebrates and of man among the vertebrates. He hazards the daring theory that "this convergence has a deeper significance that it may have been due in fact, since ants and mammals seem to make their appearance simultaneously in Mesozoic times, to some peculiar transitory conditions that favored the birth of forms destined to dominance through extraordinary psychical endowment."

In other words, that there was a time when "soul stuff" came somehow into the world and was shared by ants and mammals!

However this may be, it is a fact that ants, like men, have become supreme in their world through their practice of domesticated other forms of life, keep cattle and slaves, practise chemistry and the useful arts, secure advantage in intoxicating liquors, even use nicotine, which they draw from a certain beetle.

Their quarrel fight, wage war, have their code of action and a code of punishments for various offenses against the community. By their own secret processes they influence sex and so, wiser than man, keep out of their lives the disturbing influences of love.

Recent discoveries that they consciously and intelligently imitate one sees the workings of highly complex minds; in the discovery that they cook, is a recognition of the value of the sun, of fire and of organic chemistry; it was the discovery of fire that raised man above the rest of the earth.

The ant family, found chiefly in America, are the most numerous and the most remarkable. They are distinguished by spines and tubercles on their bodies and by curious habits, which have given them the name "agricultural ants." This is due to their trick of cutting little leaves from the trees and carrying them in procession over their heads to their nests.

The use of these leaves was long in doubt. It has now been found that the leaves are utilized as the bed for the fungus cultivated by these ants. This has been definitely proved by M. Moller, marking a new era in the study of animal psychology, and has been confirmed by other investigators.

Moller found that the leaves are received in a large cell by some of the larger ants, who chew them up with their mandibles, making a kind of paste, which they shape and arrange into a layer on which the fungus grows. This layer occupies the larger part of the floor of the room and looks like a sponge on account of the irregular surface and the paths across it.

The actual cultivation of the mushrooms devolves upon the smallest ants. They are continually traversing the surface of the ground, where they cut the extensive filaments of mushrooms, selecting the species they prefer and planting these filaments in the soil ready for them in the nest.

In this way they grow mushrooms as they want them, and it has been found that their product is very rich in nitrogenous matter, constituting the food of the ants. It is only for this purpose that this ant gathers the leaves. It makes the beds, where the mushrooms are bred as scientifically as any human being could.

Science cannot suggest any better method of growing mushrooms, and, in fact, few, if any, mushroom growers, are as successful as these ants. No one gets so pure and productive a species as they do.

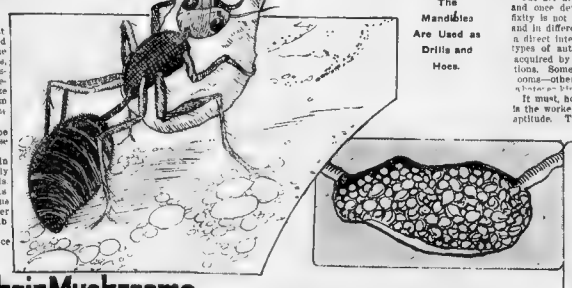
The workers who make the mushroom beds and cultivate them work in the subterranean chambers where human eye can observe them, and they become wild with anger when uncovered. How, then, were they studied while at work? This was accomplished by making artificial nests, covered with glass, through which the workers could be watched. When the ants were taken away it was possible to study the development of the mushrooms, so as to identify the species selected by them. It was found to be a kind hitherto not recognized, called Rozites gongylophora.

But there is an additional trick performed by these ants. When the females go away to found a new nest they take in their mouths a bit of the mushroom bed containing some of the spawn. Jakob Huber raised some of these females (queens) and photographed their acts, which surpass the wildest imagination. The queen disgorges the fragment of mushroom bed, and it soon becomes a garden of mushrooms and in order to fertilize this garden she picks up parts of the bed, places them in a natural fertilizer and then puts them back in the bed.

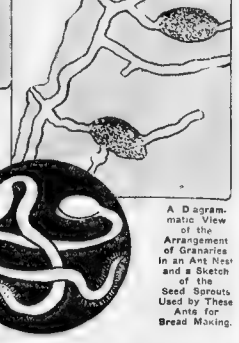
All this is intelligent farming. Still another type of the ant farmer is seen in the harvester ant. These are found especially in the Mediterranean countries.

Certain of the harvesters not only gather and store in granaries the seeds upon which they feed, but actually plant and cultivate an annual crop of their food seeds. Certain corps gather the grain of seed from the stalks, others play the part of gleaners, picking up the grains dropped. Arrived at the nest, the harvesters turn over their burdens to others, who store the grain in the subterranean granaries.

At certain times work of a different kind takes place in the nest—the stripping of the hulls from the grain. It is said that these stripped grains are treated specially to prevent sprouting.

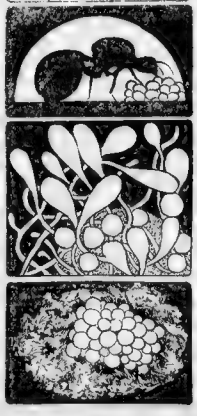


The Mandibles Are Used as Drills and Hoes.



A Diagrammatic View of the Arrangement of Granaries in an Ant Nest and a Sketch of the Seed Sprouts Used by These Ants for Bread Making.

How the Ants Raise their Mushrooms



Here Is a Sketch of the Cooking Ant Carrying a Biscuit Into the Sun. Beside Her Are Seeds Stored in One of the Granaries in the Ant Nest.

First are seen the ants cutting and carrying away the leaves for their beds of mushrooms. Next a gardener ant at work in the garden. Beneath this are the filaments or reproductive spores of the ant mushroom, which certain ants are assigned to gather and plant in new beds. Then follows a sketch of a ripe mushroom cluster in its leaf bed. Now the mushrooms have been picked, and at the right column the ants that restore the beds are seen putting new leaves in place.

Below is diagram showing how the mush room farms are located on the ant nest. The bottom picture is an enlargement of the ant museum.

For yards about the nests of certain harvester ants the ground is in perfect cultivation. The plants that give the seed are kept hoed and irrigated; each morning ant corps go over the ground and destroy any weeds which may have cropped up. At the regular times the crops are gathered. Some observers are authority for the statement that the harvester ants plant the seeds in the Spring and several times during the season, keeping up a continuous crop. But if they only cultivated the ground it would be remarkable enough.

But now a still more wonderful story is told of an ant which is common in Dalmatia, Messor barbarus. According to Professor Neger, of the well-known forestry school near Dresden, this ant not only cuts leaves and others, but actually makes bread or biscuit.

The seeds are first sprouted, then carried into the sun and dried, then taken back to the underground chambers where they are chewed into a dough. The dough is then finally made into tiny cakes, which are baked in the sun, then carefully stored for future use.

From these observations it appears that the art of cookery is not wholly confined to the human race. All cooking is done by the sun, whether in the ripening of fruit or in the baking of bread in a stove. The heat obtained from fuel is simply stored up sunlight set free.

The Arab and the native Mexican speak of ripe fruit as fruit which has been cooked in the sun. The ant somehow learned the art of sun cookery, the saliva with which it moistens the grain probably taking the place of yeast and sweetening through changes set up by its influence upon starch.

In quite another way do the ants demonstrate their devotion to the common good, even at some expense to the individual. When the *Lasius*, the "honey ant," comes down from the trees with its stomach distended with honey, it would seem as if it were simply gorged and going to happen to them, especially in love.

taking any part in the work, and as to the queens, they do no more than lay the eggs after the nest is ready. The workers are sterile, and it is asked how then can the males and queens, who do none of the work transmit these aptitudes of the next generation.

No matter how this happens, no one can doubt that ants manifest aptitude but develops to a remarkable degree. As Maeterlinck said of bees, ants cannot live alone far from the social centre. What each individual does is very little when compared with what all can do and accomplish. Just as we notice in human society, where the passion of each individual is communicated to others being exaggerated or co-ordinated, so in each ant hill there is a work of psychical reaction, an aggregation of individual aptitudes which are co-ordinated and lead to the desired end.

In the bees, as Maeterlinck has shown, this constitutes the "spirit of the hive," but among the ants in their hill, I believe that this spirit of the ant hill in its origin and mass of actions is not unlike the spirit of the crowd—even more like that special spirit which characterizes every human society.

Where the Gods of Olympus Really Lived

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Almost every Greek state had some mountain that was called Olympus, for each wished to assert that it held the home of the gods. The most famous of these was Mount Olympus, rising 9,000 feet, on the borders of Thessaly and Macedonia. Some of the poets in writing of "High Olympus" undoubtedly referred to this mountain.

But the altars found at Mount Ranthi are older than any found elsewhere in Greece, and therefore this must be the original Olympus. It has recently been argued, on the basis of remarkable discoveries made by British archaeologists in the island of Crete, that here was the original home of the gods, but Mount Ranthi, in Cyprus, possesses older shrines even than Crete.

Philip S

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"Bachelor Jimmy" Hazen Hyde Caught at Last?

Time to Settle Down Now, Years Racing by—So Cupid Enmeshes the "Modern Lucullus," Who Has So Long Preserved His Freedom

Cecile Sorel, the Handsomest Actress in France, Greatly Admired by Mr. Hyde.

JAMES HAZEN HYDE, "Wonderful Jimmy," is going to be married at last, according to a report from Paris.

The fortunate winner is said to be Mrs. Sydney Smith, a very handsome New York society woman who obtained a divorce from her husband recently.

For ten years Jimmy Hyde was the wonder of New York society. For ten years he was the despair of mammas with eligible daughters and all women with an eye for beauty, because he insisted on retaining his bachelor freedom.

Hyde's entertainments have never been surpassed. He used all the resources of the vast Equitable Life Assurance Society left him by his father to give these entertainments. He charged them to the company, airily remarking that they were the best possible investments for the concern.

One of the mysteries of the twentieth century was the long escape of Hyde from matrimony. Now he has been caught at last.

The news comes from Paris by way of Boston. Hyde has many friends in that city, leftovers from his college days, and they are already deep in plans for his wedding pre-eons. The cable is carrying warm congratulations to both Mrs. Smith and Hyde.

The Signet Club of Harvard is preparing to send the bride a present. It will be a very wonderful present. It will be the portrait of the great Hyde himself once given to the Signet Club under very peculiar circumstances.

When he was at Harvard, "Wonderful Jimmy" belonged to the Signet Club, a very exclusive "frat." Not having a home of its own, the Club frequently met in Jimmy's twelve sumptuous rooms.

Not long ago the Signets decided to build their own home. They raised some money and a mortgage and soon had a three story house. Then they called on their graduate members for help. Jimmie sent a large check from Paris. The Signets were profusely grateful. They put his picture and a photograph of his check in the corner-stone.

When the clubhouse was finished and furnished the board of governors wrote Jimmie for his photograph, explaining that all the graduate members had been asked to send their signed photographs to be hung in the lounging room. Jimmie made no reply. The other photographs appeared and were hung on the panelled walls. Jimmie's Mephistophelian face alone was absent. The Signets soon forgot the matter. One day an express wagon drove up and three husky men carried in a huge, flat packing case. It was marked "Fragile."

None of the club officers knew what it was. They fondly hoped that some one was sending quarts of expensive liquid refreshment as a surprise. The entire club gathered as one man to see the case opened. Loving hands and tender drew the long nails from the box, and amid reverent silence appeared the deep brown eyes and Mephistophelian beard of James Hazen Hyde. It was his portrait, signed by Chauvenet.

There was no place to hang the white elephant. "Let's hang it in the cellar," said one member. "No," said the president, "we'll hang it in the attic." And there it hangs today in solitary grandeur, for the attic is not furnished. Every new guest or new member admitted to the club is forced to climb to the attic to view the work of art.

But oh, what a change the future holds for Jimmy! After years of gorgeous freedom, to think of marrying a divorcee with two children, a boy of ten and a girl of seven!

In shining Hyde, Mrs. Smith has obtained the supposedly unobtainable. And now society is looking backward and is trying to decide just when this romance began. Mrs. Smith was Fannie Taller, the youngest daughter of the Edward N. Tallers. She is a sister to Tommy Taller, or T. Suffern Taller, as the Blue Book calls him. She is a beautiful blonde.

The Sydney Smiths were very much in love at the time of their marriage. The love lasted several years. Mrs. "Syd" was a great belle. Sydney was a noted sports man. Their love affair began at one of the Spring horse shows in Long Island, and ripened at the National Horse Show the following November. Mr. Smith was generally known as a multimillionaire. He was interested in various real estate schemes. After their marriage they joined the Long Island set. They had a Newport house and entertained right royally.

Then a Summer came when Sydney appeared in Newport as Harry Redmond's guest and Mrs. Sydney arrived to visit Mrs. Orden Mills. A tennis tournament was arranged. Syd played in the mixed doubles. Mrs. Syd in the singles. In the course of the tournament things were curiously twisted, and one morning in Newport saw the husband and wife meet at the nets. Of course, they would not play. Sydney said he had sprained his wrist, and Mrs. Sydney won by default.

The following Winter Mrs. Sydney opened suit for absolute divorce and won it in the State of New York. This was two years ago. Since that contretemps in Newport Mrs. Smith has chosen to live the greater part of each year in Europe. During her exile the romance with Hyde blossomed.

It was but a renewal of a past friendship, for in his spectacular New York career Jimmy had been on the most cordial terms with Tommy Taller and his sister.

Society has never known such a gorgeous bachelor as "Jimmy" Hyde. "Modern Lucullus," "Admirable Crichton," "Arbiter of all the Elegances," are a few of the flattering titles that have been bestowed upon him.

For ten years the daily papers were filled with columns of stuff describing his life and doings at home and abroad.

No society man ever excited so much interest among the maids and matrons of society. The present Mrs. Robert Goelet, then Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia, was one of the many society beauties whom rumor engaged to "Jimmy" Hyde. She was also credited with a remarkably spirited cartoon of "Jimmy" in his Parisian get-up.

No one familiar with New York society will forget Hyde's great fete at Sherry's in 1905. All the best known people in New York were there wearing fancy costume. Mrs. Sydney Smith was there. The crowning feature of the entertainment was a little comedy of old French life performed by Miss Rejane and a French company Hyde imported the scenery especially from Paris.

Afterward Hyde took Mme. Rejane in to supper. In doing this he overlooked Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador and Mme. Wendelin, wife of a former French Prime Minister, who were present. It is said that the ambassador's wife is one of the few women who dared to look upon him in the affairs of the day.

At any rate, the event of Sydney in Mr. Hyde's account led to a revolution in the insurance world. All kinds of extravagance were exposed in the affairs of the Society. Scandal ran rife. Investigations followed. In the end Mr. Hyde resigned and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was turned upside down for a time.

Under an avalanche of criticism Mr. Hyde sold his mansion for about $2,500,000, gave up all his residences here, and went to Paris.

There were many other entertainments as remarkable as the one mentioned. He entertained Ambassador Cambon, Sarah Bernhardt, Prestidigitateur Loubet, Jeanne Granier and others. His festivities have been as splendiferous since his retirement to Paris as before.

His Parisian dinner parties have brought together the most distinguished and the most diverse persons. France. At one he entertained Cardinal Mathieu, the most esteemed prelate in France, and Jeanne Granier, the cleverest comedian.

The most brilliant and beautiful women in Paris have smiled upon him, have gone into ecstasies over his entertainments and his exquisite French accent. At one time it was reported that Mlle. Cecile Sorel, the handsomest and most distinguished actress in France, whose hand has been sought by the Earl of Rosebery, would become his.

More recently he has been interested in Mlle. Louise Meyan, one of the cleverest actresses as well as prettiest singers in France.

Mr. Hyde is a great beau of the Parisian boulevards. His exquisite clothes and ties, forming a symphony of color, his pointed Van Dyke beard and pompadour hair are plained as a case of $1 a day as the boulevard shows [illegible] and his gloves, never worn twice, are [illegible].

While [illegible] Mr. Hyde's [illegible] he will [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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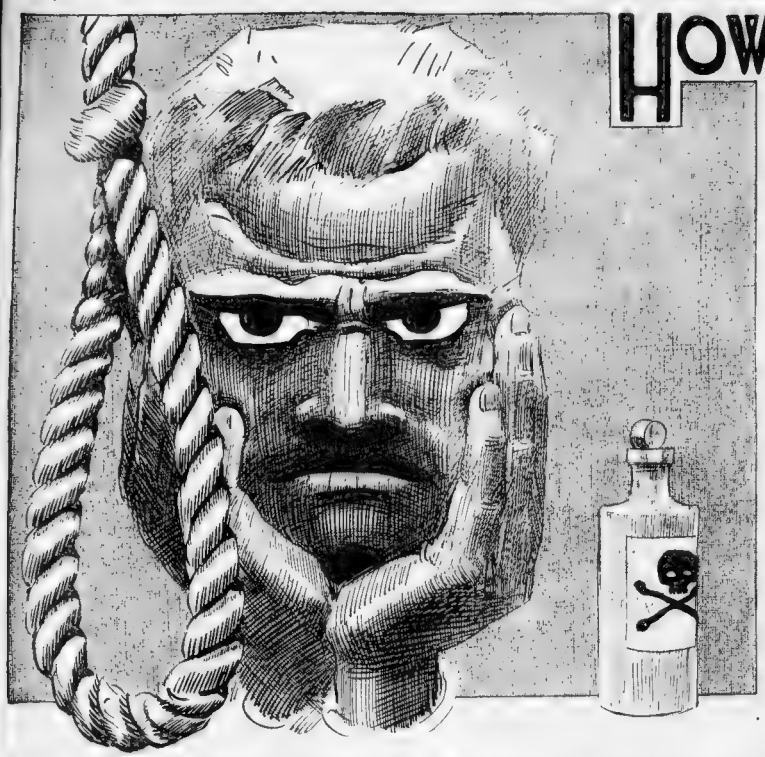


HOW SHOULD MURDERERS BE PUNISHED?

The Chinese, Like the Germans, Cling to the Sword.

Nevada Believes Giving Them a Chance of Committing Suicide by Quick Poison More Humane Than the Electric Chair, Guillotine, Garrote, the Sword or Bastinado.

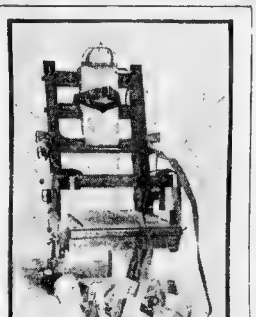
¶ *"The Punishment of Death Shall Be Inflicted by Hanging the Defendant by the Neck Until He Is Dead, or by Shooting Him, or by Allowing Him to Take Voluntarily a Sufficient Quantity of Hydrocyanic Acid to Produce Death."*—The Proposed Nevada Law.

Why Electrocution Is Most Humane

By EDWIN F. DAVIS, New York State Executioner

I BELIEVE that electrocution is the only form of capital punishment that even approximates being humane. Death comes so quickly that the victim never realizes what has happened to him. He is dead before his nerves carry to his brain the message that his body is suffering an injury. Electricity travels at the rate of 75,000 feet a second, while the nerves transmit messages only 75 feet a second.

The slight reaction of the muscles [illegible] seen after the current is applied is [illegible] after death and [illegible] of suffering.



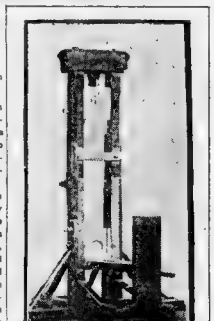
Why I Prefer the Guillotine

By ANATOLE DEIBLER, Executioner of the French Republic.

THE guillotine has been proved by the experience of 122 years and 253,591 executions to be the most certain and humane form of capital punishment.

We know that sensation must cease in the body when the head that is the seat of consciousness is separated from the body, and we know that the head cannot live when parted from the heart. So much certainty cannot be predicated of any form of death which does not sever the head.

Those who assert they have seen conscious movements of the dead man's head were victims of their own imagination.



A[illegible] world [illegible] with [illegible] problem of how to kill murderers with the least [illegible]

[illegible] methods have been [illegible] painful and barbarous. [illegible] methods you torture the [illegible] and delicate [illegible] mental [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] it is unthinkable that the [illegible] must pass through a [illegible] of mental [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Rise Show Girls! Join that "Look Before You Leap" Club!

Bessie Van Ness, Who Acts "Love in a Cottage," Though Papa-in-Law Is Worth $2,000,000.

"Resolved, That Hereafter Papa's Boy Must Stand the $ $ Acid Test *Personally"*--

How Four Recent "Horrible Examples" of Misplaced Confidence in Rich Fathers' Generosity Cause Revolt in the Ranks of "Merry-merries" of the Chorus.

AIN'T it awful? Honest to goodness, it's enough to make a poor, hard-working show girl sell her auto and diamonds and retire to Lonesomehurst!

Would you believe it? Dessa Gibson, with a father-in-law worth millions, exiled to Texas, to help her Drapie herd papa's steers!

And Mae Murray—who might have been a Duchess—enjoying married life cooking on a gas stove in a $7 per room, because Willie's millionaire papa has the marble heart!

And poor Bessie Van Ness doin' the love-in-a-cottage act while her Georgie's papa keeps his $2,000,000 pocket's buttoned up so tight you couldn't pry 'em open with a jimmy!

And Edna Loftus back on the old merry-merry job, so she and hubby can eat—and Harry's mamma actually rolling in the long green!

And—but what's the use? There are others But listen here—from now on Millionaire Papa is out of it. Papa's boy has got to stand the acid test PERSONALLY.

Nothing doing now in the heart interest line with us merry-merries till Willie's individual box at the safe deposit shows some coupons in the original package. We've collected enough horrible examples. Hereafter it's us for the Chorus Ladies' Anti-Millionaires' Sons Amalgamated Union. And if Edna Goodrich (Nat Goodwin's triple gold-plated No. 4) will take the presidency, it's hers!

[For further expressions from the parties most directly interested, see bottom of this page, right hand corner.]

Along New York's Gay White Way opinions differ regarding any permanent alleviation of chorus girls' grievances against millionaire "lightwads" with marriageable sons, through the medium of the Chorus Ladies' Anti-Millionaires' Sons Amalgamated Union "Look Before You Leap Club."

Beyond those most interested—namely, the "Merry-merries" themselves—considerable pessimism is expressed. As the Millionaires' Sons put it:

"Chorus ladies have to eat at least once a day. Are they going to give up the habit? Not so as you could notice it. Now, who's on deck when eating time comes—after the show, the hungry time? Father with the millions? Again NOT—that is, as a regular thing. Here's where father's white-haired boy comes in, with his little old check from home."

Of all the "Merry-merry" victims of papa-in-law's propensity to cut off supplies, Dessa Gibson will go down in history as the particular "horrible example" that set the C. L. A. M. S. A. U. in motion. No wonder the presidency of the organization is so eagerly tendered to Edna Goodrich, "Nat Goodwin's triple gold-plated No. 4."

Edna Loftus, Back in the Chorus, Though Her Husband Has a Rich Mamma.

It was a terrible shock. After weeks and months of bulletins describing Dessa's and her husband's efforts to "square" their marriage with his father, Millionaire Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus, Ohio, and "poor Draper's" efforts to earn his daily cigarettes, she suddenly reappears on Broadway with a big wad of Papa Daugherty's yellow-backs.

"Oh, joy!" But wait. Not more than four dollars out of that pocketbook were squandered in the old haunts. And Dessa Gibson, erstwhile most distinguished of the "Florodora Sextette!" No taking her unwilling husband firmly by the hand, she led him to the steamship pier and sailed away with him—to Texas!

Exiled to Texas, to herd Papa Daugherty's steers—and the yellow-backs in Dessa's bag only totalled up a miserable $2,000 after all!

"And the blow almost killed mother." Texas! And the Gay White Way still there!

However, most persons in ordinary humdrum life will be inclined to give three cheers for Dessa Gibson Daugherty.

This is what happened:

Papa Daugherty—taking his time about it—investigated his unwelcome daughter-in-law, and heard nothing but good of her. He visited the young couple in their modest New York flat and found that he approved of Dessa more and more. While his son appeared unable to stick at anything with daily wages in it, Dessa was energetic, modest in her desires, and hopeful.

Papa and daughter-in-law talked ways and means. Now and then they would send Draper out to look for a job. When he returned with a fresh box of cigarettes, they sent him out again. No job, more cigarettes.

Papa Daugherty saw a great light. Dessa was the saving clause.

"Daughter," he said. I've got a big ranch down in Texas, and a lot of steers that need watching. Draper, it appears to me, needs watching a lot more than the steers do, and you're the girl to do it—to make a man of him.

"Now, here's the proposition. I'll stake you to $2,000 for a sinking fund. Keep it in your personal pocketbook for use in case of emergency. I'll add transportation to Texas for the two of you, a comfortable home down there, and wages for Draper. Will you take the boy down there and make a man of him?"

"Dad, it's a bargain," said Dessa, with enthusiasm.

It was a bargain. And that's the kind of "horri-example" Dessa Gibson Daugherty is.

Those pithy, C. L. A. M. S. A. U. synopses at the beginning of the story of the cases of three other "Horrible Examples" do not appear much exaggerated. The millionaire father-in-law who has permitted Bessie Van Ness—once radiant show girl in the "Beauty Spot" company—to realise the meaning of love in a cottage is George Mulligan, contractor, with a New York mansion in a fashionable section.

Young Mulligan, the employe of a New York automobile concern, believed he could get along without father's money.

It has been up-hill work but at latest accounts love in a cottage still triumphed, except in the estimation of the C. L. A. M. S. A. U.

Edna Loftus, the English music hall beauty, listened to the love-song of young Harry Rheinstrom, son of the late millionaire distiller of Cincinnati, and who was dependent on the well-lined purse of a Millionaire Mamma.

Mamma was as fierce as opposed to theatrical associations, and Harry was so helpless as a wage-earning proposition, that young Mrs. Rheinstrom was obliged to return to her stage work for the support of both.

Mae Murray—celebrated "Brinkley Girl" in Broadway musical shows—could not resist the pleadings of William M. Schwenker, Jr., son of a millionaire dealer in brewers' supplies. So they married. Sudden interruption in the stream of checks from father. A $7-per-week room, with a "Brinkley Girl" cooking over a gas stove—as above noted.

Dessa Gibson, Exiled with Her Husband to Texas by His Father.

Mae Murray—Father-in-Law Lets Her Cook on a Gas Stove.

What the Girls Say:

[illegible] Willie needn't come around at all!

The Chorus Ladies' Anti-Millionaires' Sons Amalgamated Union (for present: Edna Goodrich performing with Bessie Gibson, Bessie Van Ness, Mae Murray and Edna Loftus for the Horrible Examples, will fill a boxcar!) want

What the Boys Say:

[illegible] Chorus Ladies have to eat at least once a day. Are they going to give up the habit? Not so as you could notice it. Now, who's on deck when eating time comes—after the show, the hungry time? Father with the millions? Again NOT—that is, as a regular thing. Here's where Father's white-haired boy comes in, with his little old check from home.

[illegible] Little Willie stays [illegible] Chorus Ladies' Anti-Millionaires' Sons Amalgamated Union kicks over the traces at stuff of that sort, [illegible] simply one of those changes you have to take if you're in the game.

Oh, no organization of the C. L. A. M. S. A. U. won't make any difference. Little Willie and his check from home aren't going to get turned down along New York's Gay White Way.

What the Papas Say:

[illegible] fellow youths to the marriage altar on the discovery that their fathers are rich men is a reprehensible and a growing practice among women of the stage, and it deserves the most practical sort of rebuke.

Having been there, or near it, ourselves—most of us—we know how it is, and are making no mistake when we strike at the root of the evil—namely, cut off supplies.

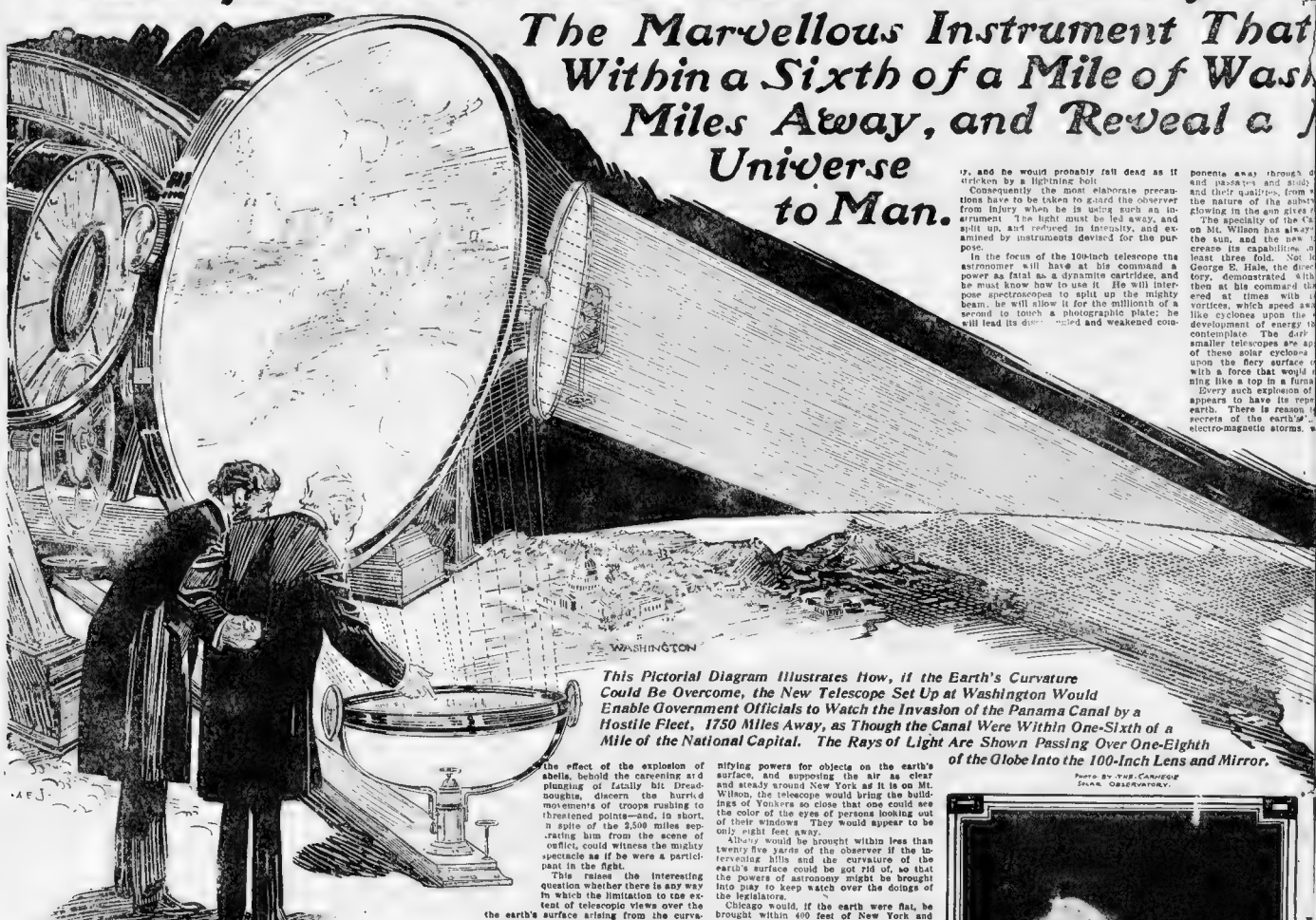
If there is anything that really discourages a stage lady it's cutting off supplies. Take it from us, we know whereof we speak.

The organization of the C. L. A. M. S. A. U. is proof of the efficacy of our remedy. We're getting these ladies where we want 'em.

With the New Carnegie Telescope on Top of the Singer Building in New York, a Man Looking Through It Could See and Recognize H

What Mysteries of the Universe will Mr. Carnegie's N

The Marvellous Instrument That Within a Sixth of a Mile of Was Miles Away, and Reveal a Universe to Man.



This Pictorial Diagram Illustrates How, if the Earth's Curvature Could Be Overcome, the New Telescope Set Up at Washington Would Enable Government Officials to Watch the Invasion of the Panama Canal by a Hostile Fleet, 1750 Miles Away, as Though the Canal Were Within One-Sixth of a Mile of the National Capital. The Rays of Light Are Shown Passing Over One-Eighth of the Globe Into the 100-Inch Lens and Mirror.

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

IN adding ten million dollars to his endowment of the Carnegie Institution the other day Mr. Andrew Carnegie spoke especially of the gigantic new telescope that is being constructed for the observatory of the Institution on the top of Mt. Wilson, in California, poetically describing it as "an oracle on a mountain top to which all the world will listen," and adding that he would like to live long enough to hear the revelations that are to come from it.

This will be incomparably the most powerful telescope ever constructed.

It is altogether probable that Mr. Carnegie's desire to hear astonishing news from the outer universe will be gratified, for the new telescope will be pushed to completion with all possible speed, but in the meantime it is not difficult to tell him what the character of the revelations to be made by this enormous instrument, with its huge silvered glass eye, eight feet and one-third in diameter, will be.

Its immense glass mirror is 100 inches in diameter. In its optical properties it may compare, in perfection, with the lenses of the eye, but it will gather at its focus 250,000 times as much light as falls upon the human retina. The reason of this is that a mirror, or lens, of any kind collects light in proportion to the square of its diameter.

The pupil of the human eye is, on the average, one-fifth of an inch in diameter, or one five hundredth of the diameter of the telescopic eye with which Mr. Carnegie's "oracle" will survey the heavens from the top of Mt. Wilson. Now, the square of 500 is to the square of unity as 250,000 to 1, wherefore it is clear that the new telescope will have 250,000 times the light-grasping power of the natural eye. This is more than six times the power of the greatest refracting telescope now in existence.

In order that a man might see as much with his unassisted eye as the new telescope will see he would have to have a head 333 feet in diameter. With a head of that size the pupil of his eye would be as large as the mirror of the great telescope.

But, then, in order to really see all that the telescope will reveal this human Brobdingnag would have to arm his gigantic eye with microscopes magnifying several thousand diameters.

A perfect telescopic lens, or mirror, will bear, under ideal conditions of the atmosphere, a magnifying power of 100 diameters to the inch. The ideal magnifying power of the 100-inch telescope will, then, be 10,000 diameters, or 100,000,000 areas; that is to say, with such a power the moon would be brought within an apparent distance of about twenty-four miles from the observer's eye, and its landscapes would be magnified in area 100,000,000 times.

In other words, any spot on the moon, such as a volcanic crater, would appear in the telescope 100,000,000 times larger than to the naked eye. The planet Mars, when in favorable opposition, would be brought within an apparent distance comparable with the actual distance between New York and San Francisco, and its "canals" and other mysterious markings would be magnified 100,000,000 times in area.

So, too, if the earth were flat and the atmosphere perfectly transparent, the great telescope, looking from Mt. Wilson or from Pike's Peak, would show the Panama Canal and its surroundings as if they were only a sixth of a mile away. If a Japanese fleet attacked the canal the whole action would be before the observer as if it were a scene on the stage. He could watch every manœuvre, see the flash and smoke of every gun fired, observe the effect of the explosion of shells, behold the careening and plunging of fatally hit Dreadnoughts, discern the hurried movements of troops rushing to threatened points—and, in short, in spite of the 2,500 miles separating him from the scene of conflict, could witness the mighty spectacle as if he were a participant in the fight.

This raises the interesting question whether there is any way in which the limitation to the extent of telescopic views over the earth's surface arising from the curvature of the globe might be eliminated. Even if the earth were flat, the difficulty caused by atmospheric impurity and unsteadiness would remain. Between Pike's Peak and Panama the earth's surface rises in a curve some 200 miles high in the centre, measured from a direct chord drawn through the earth between the two places, while the horizon line from Pike's Peak, if extended to Panama, would there pass about 1,000 miles directly overhead.

It would not be practicable to raise any signal to such an elevation above the isthmus in order to bring it into the line of view from Pike's Peak. The only way would be to have a series of mirrors on intervening mountain tops to throw reflections from one to another until they were brought within the horizontal range of the great telescope. To thus transmit a picture of an actual scene by successive reflections would demand the employment of mirrors of impracticable size, to say nothing of the gradual loss of light; but, as an imaginative proposition, it might be supposed that the reflections consisted simply of a code of signals which could be read by the telescope from a distance of several hundred miles, provided no mountains intervened between it and the last point of reflection. The distance at which the flash signals employed by geodetic surveyors could be seen would be enormously increased if an instrument of the power of the 100-inch telescope could be employed to view them. Some of the recorded phenomena of natural mirage indicate that nature sometimes produces reflections in the sky which bring into view places and scenes situated so far away as to be far below the plane of the horizon. But science has not yet learned the secret of these things.

In order to make the power of the 100-inch telescope still more evident let us suppose it to be planted on the top of the Singer Building in New York and directed upon the environs of this city. Neglecting the disturbing effects of the atmosphere, which would render impossible the highest magnifying powers for objects on the earth's surface, and supposing the air as clear and steady around New York as it is on Mt. Wilson, the telescope would bring the buildings of Yonkers so close that one could see the color of the eyes of persons looking out of their windows. They would appear to be only eight feet away.

Albany would be brought within less than twenty-five yards of the observer if the intervening hills and the curvature of the earth's surface could be got rid of, so that the powers of astronomy might be brought into play to keep watch over the doings of the legislators.

Chicago would, if the earth were flat, be brought within 400 feet of New York and San Francisco within 1,200 feet. Neglect the curvature of the Atlantic Ocean's surface and the telescope would show the dome of St. Paul's in London as if it were only as far away as the tomb of General Grant seen with the naked eye from Columbia College, or one of the towers of the Brooklyn Bridge viewed from the other. The Londoners would be seen crowding the Strand, or the square in front of the Bank of England, as near as New Yorkers see the people at Wall street ferry from the spire of Trinity Church.

Of course, in these comparisons, the obscuring effects of the smoky and unsteady atmosphere are entirely neglected, but from such a site as the summit of Mt. Wilson these effects are reduced to a minimum in looking at the stars, moon and planets the astronomer has the advantage of turning his telescope away from the worst parts of the atmosphere, and on a mountain top he has the further advantage of leaving the densest air below him. He has no intervening curvature to trouble him; everything lies straight away in space, and all he needs is a lens, or mirror, of gigantic light-grasping power, and strong magnifying lenses at the eye end of his instrument, in order to actually apply the tremendous powers of telescopic sight that we have tried to describe.

What, then, are the things about which Mr. Carnegie's gigantic oracle is going to give us its wonderful revelations? And how is it going, as he himself has said, "within a few years to tell us more about the universe than Galileo and Copernicus ever dreamed of?"

The primary object to which the great telescope will be directed is the sun. The sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth, and if a magnifying power of 10,000 diameters could be regularly employed it would bring the sun within an apparent distance of only 9,200 miles. At that distance, if it were real, the earth would "melt with fervent heat." If the full amount of light grasped by the tremendous mirror when directed to the sun were allowed to enter the observer's eye the fierce ray would penetrate his brain instant-

...y, and he would probably fall dead as if stricken by a lightning bolt.

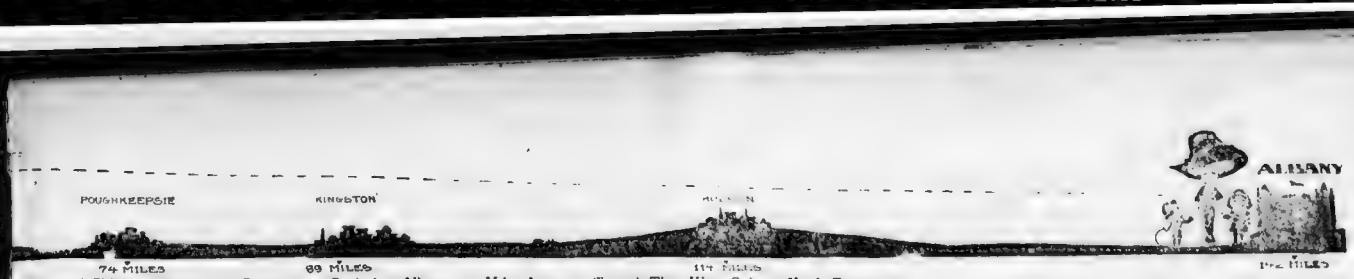
Consequently the most elaborate precautions have to be taken to guard the observer from injury when he is using such an instrument. The light must be led away, and split up, and reduced in intensity, and examined by instruments devised for the purpose.

In the focus of the 100-inch telescope the astronomer will have at his command a power as fatal as a dynamite cartridge, and he must know how to use it. He will interpose spectroscopes to split up the mighty beam, he will allow it for the millionth of a second to touch a photographic plate; he will lead its diminished and weakened components away through ... and passages and study ... and their qualities, from ... the nature of the substa... glowing in the gun gases ...

The specialty of the Ca... on Mt. Wilson has alway... the sun, and the new ... crease its capabilities ... least three fold. Not le... George E. Hale, the direc... tory, demonstrated with ... then at his command ... eered at times with ... vortices, which speed away ... like cyclones upon the ... development of energy ... contemplate. The dark ... smaller telescopes are ap... of these solar cyclones ... upon the fiery surface ... with a force that would ... ning like a top in a furna...

Every such explosion of ... appears to have its repe... earth. There is reason ... secrets of the earth's ... electro-magnetic storms. ...

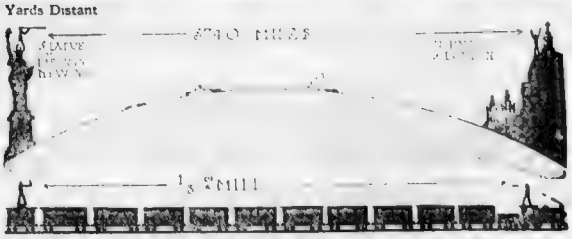
Photo by the Carnegie Solar Observatory.



Wife and Children Walking in Front of the Capitol at Albany, 142 Miles Away, as Though They Were Only 25 Yards Distant

New Giant Telescope Reveal?

Will Bring the Panama Canal ington, Make the Moon Look 24 New

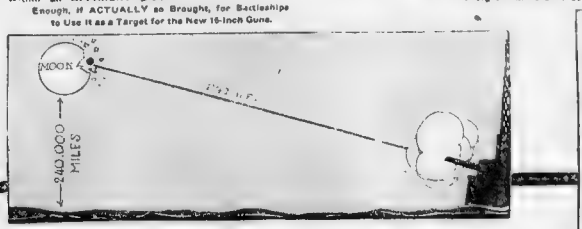


If the Earth Were Flat, a Man Looking Through the New Carnegie Telescope from the Statue of Liberty Would See a Man on St. Paul's, London, 3,913 Miles Away, as Plainly as a Brakeman at the End of a Freight Train 675 Yards Long Would See a Fireman at the Front of the Same Train

arkened chambers their composition hich he will judge ences whose fierce me to them. negie Observatory been the study of strument will in- that direction at ng ago Professor or of the observa- tbb instruments t the sun is cov- mmense electrical y over its surface arth, but with a si is appalling to spots seen with arently the bases where they whirl the solar globe t the earth spin- e blast nergy in the sun unation upon the believe that the ea-dism, and of ich have baffled

The New Telescope Almost Realizes This Fantastic Picture of the French Artist Showing the Inhabitants of Mars Watching Through Their Reflecting Telescopes the Inhabitants of Earth.

The New Telescope Brings the Moon Which is 240,000 Miles Away Within an APPARENT Distance of 24 Miles—or Near Enough, if ACTUALLY so Brought, for Battleships to Use It as a Target for the New 16-Inch Guns.



Surprising Facts About the Great Carnegie Telescope.

IT will bring the moon to an apparent distance of twenty-four miles from the earth.

It would bring the Capitol at Albany within twenty yards of the New York Stock Exchange

It will magnify the canals of Mars 100,000,000 times.

It will bring Mars as near the earth as San Francisco is to New York.

It will enable a man on Mount Wilson to read a newspaper bulletin in Los Angeles—22 miles away.

It would make a man at Sandy Hook appear to be ten feet away from New York's Battery

It would make the Panama Canal as visible from Washington as an object a sixth of a mile away, if it were not for the earth's curvature.

A man at Panama would look as large from Washington as he would if seen on Broadway from the top of the Metropolitan Building

A man seen at the distance of the whole earth a circumference would appear two and a half miles away

The full reflection of the sun's rays from its mirror would burn your head off

Even the full reflection of a star's light would be too brilliant to endure.

Chicago would, if the earth were flat, be brought within 400 feet of New York and San Francisco within 1,300 feet.

If the Human Eye Had the Light Collecting Capacity of the New 100 Inch Lens, the Human Head Would Have to Be 333 Feet Wide, as This Diagram Shows, Wider Than a New York City Block and Twice as High as the Metropolitan Tower.

Remarkable otograph— First That a Spiral Nebula wing Off a un—Was e Recently ough the ixty-inch flecting cope at the arnegie rvatory on nt Wilson, lifornia.

akes 125 for Light to vel from Nebula to but the w One ired-inch ractory escope Bring This bula so he Camera at the ts Will Be to Tell hat it is de Of.

science for many years, lie concealed in these electric whirls upon the sun, and when the new telescope is ready to study them we shall, beyond doubt, have a grasp of the problem of solar influences upon the earth that may result in the most astonishing practical discoveries concerning the weather

This instrument, which, if its powers could be thus applied, would bring the Capitol at Albany within twenty yards of the New York City Hall, and astonish the brokers at the Stock Exchange by transporting the Chicago Board of Trade to the lower end of Broad street, has other more practical feats to perform in the heavens. Mr Carnegie has spoken of the tens of thousands of yet unseen worlds which it will bring into view Whether its powers will suffice to show planets revolving around other suns may be doubted, but it certainly will reveal many thousands of suns, with or without their planets, which no eye has ever yet beheld

There are places in the sky where stars are so thickly sown that they gleam like luminous clouds. And back of the stars which imprint their images on the photographic plate in the focus of the telescope there is often a strange glow which shows that the bottom of the visible universe has not been penetrated at that place, and that its suns stretch away into the depths of space beyond the present reach of the plummet of science. But, with a telescope which conquers with its predecessors as a modern 16-inch rifle compares with an old smooth-bore Parrot gun, it is probable that the sorrows of our universe may be reached in these regions of the Galaxy, and with that profundities of the Galaxy, and with that profundities of the Galaxy, and with that may come a sudden light on the problem of the architecture of the starry heavens, in which our sun glitters like a crystal drop on the roof of a mammoth cavern of stalactites.

Among the mysteries of the sky which the so-called most puzzle astronomers are the spiral nebulae. They exist everywhere in astonishing numbers, they are stupendous in magnitude, they are almost monstrous in their bizarre forms, and in the appearance of blind, irresistible force which they present, and they have lately been regarded as the probable embryos of future solar systems, whirlpools in the protoplasmic matter of the universe, out of which new suns and worlds are being spun as sparks of fire are flung from a whirring pin-wheel.

The new telescope will give him just the increase of power that he needs, and the revelations that it will make in this direction may revolutionize astronomy

In some places there are apparent windows in the star walls of the universe, through which we gaze into absolute blackness outside No existing telescope is able to tell as much about these bottomless pits of space, but the 100-inch telescope may be expected to show whether they are really as fathomless as they now seem.

There is no more amazing object in the heavens than a star-cluster, like the one in the constellation Hercules, or the still richer one in the southern constellation Centaurus. There is not an astronomer living who would not give millions, if he had them, to see these clusters of blazing suns with a telescope many times more powerful than any now in existence. Just such a telescope will be the new one on Mt. Wilson.

One of the enigmas of space is the great Andromeda nebula, which has the peculiarity of looking like a luminous cloud, as if were composed of gas, and yet of presenting in the spectroscope the characteristics of the light of the sun. Many have thought that it may be an outer universe, lying at an immeasurable distance beyond the borders of our starry system, with its own suns, its own Milky Way, apparent in the vast white wings and spirals that surround its central condensation, and its own systems of life and organization.

Nearer at hand there are other objects worthy to test the powers of the great new telescope Mars is a perpetual mystery with its strange geometrical lines. For a quarter of a century astronomers have strived in vain to make up their minds in regard to those curious markings, which some consider to be certain indications of the presence of intelligent beings. The 100-inch instrument should surely throw a great light on this problem, and, perhaps, give a definite solution of it.

The moon will be so well seen that one may almost study its "geology" The secrets of its extinguished volcanoes will lie open to us as they have never yet done, and the long debated question of the continued existence of low forms of vegetation upon its surface may be solved. So, too, its great empty "sea beds" may be forced to yield up their secrets, and tell us if oceans really did once flow there, with tides uplifted by the attraction of the earth, and rivers flowing into them from between the feet of the gaunt mountains which still tower on their shores, casting ink-black shadows over the airless plains below.

A word may be added about the difficulties yet to be overcome in the construction of this greatest of all telescopes Not many years ago it was thought that the limit had been reached in the size of such instruments. The Yerkes telescope, which has an object glass forty inches in diameter, was thought to mark the last step in that direction. It is probable that it does mark the last step as far as increase in the size of telescopic lenses is concerned. But the new telescope will have its glass shaped into a mirror, and a mirror can be more easily polished, as well as more easily made, than a lens. When the surface of the glass has been carefully worked to a parabolic form it is coated with silver so perfectly that very little light is lost in being concentrated at the focus.

The rays of light concentrated by the mirror will be carried 250 feet before they enter the spectroscopes to be analyzed in an underground chamber Even the distorting effects of the temperature of the surrounding air must be guarded against

The glass has been cast in France, but the shaping and completion of the mirror are the work of Professor G. W. Ritchey at Pasadena, who has already demonstrated his unrivalled skill by making the sixty-inch mirror now in use on Mt. Wilson.

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Here's the Coal Hod Cat!

One of the Extreme Models of the "Coal Hod Hat," with Broad Embroidered Band of Velvet and Lopped-Over Velvet Top.

The Helmet-Shaped "Coal Hod Hat" with Horizontal Plume.

Going Into the Kitchen for Hat Ideas--and How Tailored Skirts Grow Narrower and Coats Shorter

LADY DUFF- GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THIS week I am going to let you into some secrets and give you first news of those still private decrees of the "Powers That Be," whose public proclamation, a little later, will decide the dress destinies of the feminine and fashionable world.

But understand, please, that these are not just my own secrets and styles, but those of Paris whose decrees and doings are always of interest to every woman and always, too, must be taken into consideration, even though they may not be slavishly followed, as the foundation for schemes and styles, whose building up and whose beautifying details shall depend upon the personal inspiration of the moment and the model.

First a word of mild reproof to the fashionable extremist, who is responsible for the "Coal Hod Hat." The photographs reproduced on this page will impress you with the truth I have so often expressed in these columns—that extremes are always inartistic and in bad taste.

The "Coal Hod Hat" fortunately has not made much headway. It is conspicuous without exciting admiration. Why should it possess any aesthetic advantage when its kitchen origin as to shape is so obvious? There is nothing new in the effect produced by its panhouse brim in front. Its height gives room for a broad band of embroidered velvet, which is of more than doubtful advantage on a hat. Neither is the top of velvet, lopped over and fastened at the side, possessed of enough charm to recommend it.

The other model shown here, with its helmet like effect, is less objectionable, and, when trimmed with a plume sweeping backward almost horizontally, may not be unsuited to some profiles.

The new costumes are to be chiefly suggestive of both the Directoire and first Empire periods, but in one and all the Eastern influence will also be made evident by many beautiful blendings of colors and by broideries and trimmings generally.

The transparent tunic will still be a feature of many of the frocks, being generally of knee depth length, while the underskirts will be cut as just to clear the ground. It has a fashionable and somewhat formidable rival, however, in the way of the narrow, straight panels, whose transparency veils both the back and the front of the skirt, leaving the under fabric in full evidence at the sides. The "Quaker girl" deserves being to a certain extent responsible for this, and many another detail of the new modes and models.

So much at the moment for gowns, while now as regards the tailored coat and skirt costumes you must know that coats are to be very short, reaching barely to the hips, sleeves and shoulders being cut in one piece and the sleeves being often of three-quarter length and like those of the dress models, often widening into the bell form, which, by this time, is sufficiently old fashioned to be revived as a new fashion.

And then, as you will probably want to know about the most favored fabrics, let me at once recommend an early and extensive purchase of printed foulards, as these soft and charmingly colored silks are going to enjoy an almost unprecedented vogue, though truly they have been among the most popular productions of the past two or three seasons. Paris promises to make extensive use of stripes and small geometrical patterns and is also favoring black and white effects.

I also want to introduce you to an entirely new scheme of draping, which is that demi-toilette of charmeuse and printed gauze provides a shawl-like veiling for one shoulder and arm, the other being closely outlined by a flesh-pink transparency, while last, but by no means least in my estimation or recommendation, is a tea coat—again of charmeuse and chiffon—which is destined to be worn over a little underslip of fallotest pink ninon, its own soft opalescent coloring being set off by one touch of black in a long single rose-en-vollet.

One of the Newest Tailored Costumes, with Short Coat and Narrow Skirt.

Why You Shouldn't Have Only 1 Baby

THE recent statement of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, that the number of children in every family should be at least five or six, has raised considerable discussion among scientists, but the question has been considered mainly from an economic standpoint. Can the average man earn enough to support so many children? Isn't it better to devote all of one's resources to the bringing up of one child than to dissipate one's available income in trying to bring up five or six?

These and similar questions have been raised and answered both negatively and affirmatively by well-informed men, but little attention has been paid to another phase of the subject: Are the chances of an only child for mental and physical strength as favorable as those of the child who is blessed with brothers and sisters?

Professor J. Friedjung, of Vienna, has been looking into this matter and has come to the conclusion that the only child is apt to be far more morbid than other children.

In his report to the Pediatric Section of the Society of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, in Vienna, Professor Friedjung gives some interesting statistics along these lines.

He took one hundred "only" children, forty-five boys and fifty-five girls from two to ten years old. Examination disclosed that eighteen of these were severely neuropathic—that is to say, suffered from some disease of the nervous system—sixty-nine were slightly neropathic and the remaining thirteen were normal.

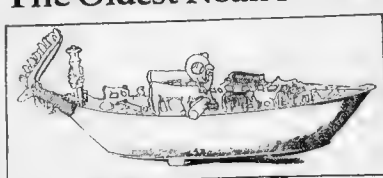
He then examined one hundred children belonging to families and subjected them to the same tests. He found that only thirty-one were neuropathic.

Among the neuropathic "only" children, fear was conspicuous, seventy-five out of the eighty-seven being thus affected. Forty-nine of them were restless at night while eight suffered from pavor nocturnus, or night terrors. Habitual vomiting and mal-nutrition were found in a large number of these children.

Where there is more than one child in the family, the elder children usually play an important part in the upbringing of their younger sisters and brothers, and all of the children acquire self-reliance and independence.

In those cases where the home is blessed with but one child, Professor Friedjung recommends that the company of other children be provided for the youngster.

The Oldest Noah's Ark—10,000 Years B.C.



The Ancient Etruscan Noah's Ark Found in a Prehistoric Grave.

ONE of the most remarkable facts discovered by archaeology is the antiquity of the legends of Noah and the ark, or similar versions of that story.

A prehistoric ship has been found in a grave at Veiulonia, in Etruria, one of the cities of the mysterious ancient Etruscians. These people enjoyed a high degree of civilization in Italy long before the Greeks or Romans rose to greatness. In the earliest days of Roman history the land of the Etruscans were passing away. The grave discovered may have been made ten thousand years before Christ.

The ancient ship contained little models of a vast number of animals. Clearly it was a Noah's Ark, and it is the earliest Noah's Ark yet discovered. Its presence in the grave indicates, according to the editor of the Open Court, who discusses the subject, that the meaning of the Noah legend was a promise of immortality.

The ancients believed that life came to them from the sea, and the idea is symbolized sometimes by an ark, or by a fisherman, or by a fish.

The idea permeated the new Greek mysteries, in which Dionysus, Orpheus and other divinities played a prominent part. In these mysteries Dionysus rode on a dolphin, or on a fish. Eros, the god of love, crossed the sea on a dolphin, and Apollo himself, seated on his tripod, took wing and crossed the ocean, accompanied by dolphins and fishes.

Dionysus, the Greek Equivalent of Noah, in a Festive Procession.

Marduk, in ancient Babylonia, and Dionysus, in Athens, enter in festive procession in a ship called "The Ark of Plenty." Even to-day its modern successor, Prince Carnival, sits on a float in the carnival parade.

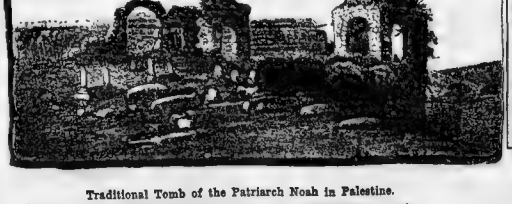
The cult of Zeus, in primitive Greece, was one connected with the same notion of crossing the ocean, either on a fish or in an ark or ship. The Greek Noah is called Deucalion, which is a form of Zeus, meaning "Zeus, the Child." It signifies that when Zeus first came into the world over the ocean he was small.

That the story of Noah is also well known is Asia Minor is evidenced by the fact that Kelenai, a city of Phrygia, was reputed to be the place where the ark touched land when the waters subsided. In the days of the Emperor Augustus this city was called Kibotos, which means "ark," and coins were struck, in the days of Septimus Severus and other Roman emperors, exhibiting on their reverse a memorial of the deluge. In these cases the hero of the flood is not called Deucalion, but Noe, which is practically the same as that of the biblical patriarch.

In Palestine an ancient tomb is still shown which, according to tradition, is that of Noah, but it can hardly be as old as that.

It is also remarkable that the fish is one of the commonest symbols in the earliest Christian inscriptions in the Catacombs and elsewhere.

It is believed by some scholars that the fish in these inscriptions represents Christ. In the symbolism of the earlier religions the fish was the divinity that promised everlasting life.



Traditional Tomb of the Patriarch Noah in Palestine.

(Circular Picture) Dionysus Riding on a Fish. (Below) Apollo Crossing the Sea—Greek Versions of the Noah Story.

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Why A Grain of Broadway Dust Cost Caruso $35 A Minute

Settling in the Famous Tenor's Throat, It Made a "Singers Nodule"—The Little Swelling That Frays the Vocal Cords Like a Worn Violin String and Can Kill the Highest Priced Voice.

Diagrammatic Sketch of Caruso's Throat, Showing How the Speck of Dust Caused the "Singer's Nodule" on One of the Vocal Cords. Diagram of Permanently Frayed Cord When Nodule Is Not Reduced. (And Above) Magnified Section of Cord, Showing Pit Where Dust Lodged

Geraldine Farrar, Whose Throat and Chin Follow the Classic "Singer's Lines," and Whose $40,000 a Year Voice Is at the Mercy of a Gnat.

ENRICO CARUSO, the greatest living tenor, has just paid $20,000 for a grain of Broadway dust.

Reckoning Caruso's working day as one hour and a half straight singing, this grain of dust has cost him about $15 a minute. No only that, but it threatened to still his voice forever.

How is it possible for so minute a thing to have such deplorable financial and aesthetic consequences?

Because the mechanism of the human voice is one of the most delicate things in the world. Most of the fine shadings, the tonal qualities that mark the difference between a great singer and a mediocre one, are in the shape, training and condition of the vocal cords.

The shape and condition of the upper part of the throat and the cavities in the bony structure supporting the nasal passages—constituting the "sounding board" of the human instrument—are also of the greatest importance; but as it is the vocal cords themselves that produce the tone, any injury to them vitiates the whole instrument.

The human musical instrument is based on the reed principle—that of the pipe organ. At the lower end of the sound tube in the larynx—exteriorly indicated by the "Adam's apple"—and across the air passage are two thin ribbons of cartilage, exquisitely sensitive to the control of surrounding muscles, which [illegible] draw their edges together or separate them, according to the pitch or character of vibrations the mind or emotions call for.

The vibrations of these cords are caused by the air passing upward between their edges. As in the case of violin strings, the tighter the cords are drawn across the tube the higher the pitch of the tone produced; but in this case the higher the pitch the narrower the thin streams of air permitted to pass between them.

Every one knows that a violin string that is rough, or of unequal thickness throughout its length can not be made to produce a good, even tone. The requirements of the vocal cords are even more exacting. While expanding and contracting to produce the required pitch they must always be smooth and symmetrical in their shape. And their edges must come together at will, perfectly.

Any inflammation of the cords, any abrasion or malformation of their edges is fatal to the tone.

Accordingly, the chief dread of professional singers lies in the "nodes"—horny excrescences, like corns—that are wont to form on the delicate edges of the cords operating against their perfect control, impairing the quality of the tone—and causing deterioration of the whole structure unless they are removed.

These "nodes" are sometimes caused by faulty methods of producing the tone, and sometimes from injury by foreign substances.

In Caruso's case it was that miserable expensive grain of dust unnoticed at first, which set up inflammation of the edges of the delicate cord, becoming the nucleus of a "node" that caused further singing [illegible] [illegible] perhaps for the [illegible] season.

This expensive piece of [illegible] lodged in Caruso's throat [illegible] after the matinee of [illegible] when the tenor sang [illegible] the title of the Golden West. [illegible] next performance was to [illegible] in "Aida," on February [illegible] thereof was by that time [illegible] condition that he was unable to [illegible].

The management of the Metropolitan Opera House [illegible] fine, while Caruso was [illegible] didn't have to pay him the $[illegible] he gets for every performance, but the absence of the tenor had a very depressing effect upon the box office receipts. Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, who has treated the throats of many singers, perhaps, than any other throat specialist, was immediately called in, but the whole month of February passed without Caruso's reappearance.

Although Caruso's ailment has been variously designated by those who were supposed to be "in the know"—some declaring that it was nothing more than a [illegible] cold, others referring to it as influenza or grip, while still others gave it the more fancy title of pharyngitis—the fact seems to be that the tenor has developed what the doctors designate as trachoma of the vocal cords, or "singer's nodules," which was doubtless [illegible] [illegible] irritation [illegible] [illegible] singing in "The Girl of the Golden [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 115—A Walking Vacation

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI handles in interesting manner to-day a topic which has a firm, scientific basis. She not only says a walking vacation will promote health and enhance beauty, but tells in detail how and why.

She describes the stimulus which walking gives to the various organs. Reading this article will convert the laziest person to the benefits of walking.

"The shoes should be moderately heavy with perfectly straight heels."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

ALREADY busy folk are planning their vacations. Perhaps it is the Summer vacation of two or three weeks or as many months, or it may be only a week or even a week end at Easter. But why not let it be a walking vacation?

Spend a few days or a fortnight in a walking vacation, and I will guarantee that you will return to the routine of your life not only healthier and happier but handsomer.

To convince you of this, let me recite the advantages to be gained from walking.

It forces you to breathe more deeply, so causes you to take more oxygene into the lungs, and so into the body, and throw off more of the waste, dead matter that would otherwise clog the system as the clinkers in a furnace that make the fire go out.

It stirs up that notoriously lazy organ, the liver, making it do its work faster and better. The lazy liver is that traitor to beauty that makes the skin sallow, the movements heavy, the eyes dull and the circulation sluggish and causes the depression of spirits we call the "blues."

It drives the heart faster. The red stream of many currents in our body, which has been called the stream of life, is sent at extra speed through the body, replenishing the tissues and carrying the waste and debris away on its crimson flood.

It whips the skin into new activity. It forces open the gates of the seven million pores so that they empty out the fluid poison that has knocked at the gates for exit, but because of the skin's laziness were not allowed to escape.

The stomach, that, like humans, grows lazy if permitted, feels the spur of the general activity and does its work more quickly and thoroughly.

To the lazy and small bowels inert unless urged to their duty, is communicated this new spirit of up and do. The kidneys feel the beneficial effects and fling off the lingering poisons.

All the internal organs feel the exhilaration that comes with this one of the best, and certainly the cheapest, of exercises.

I hope I have convinced you that this awakening of the entire body is desirable for those who are healthy, and indispensable to those who are not. And how many persons do you suppose belong in that category? According to a medical authority, eight persons in every three hundred are in a state of soundness, which is perfect health.

Now how to take this walking vacation?

Choose, if you can, country of diversified scenery. This will be more interesting and will give exercise for different sets of muscles. A hill climb will rest the muscles that were wearied by a level walk in the valley.

Wear the simplest clothes in your wardrobe. Combine lightness with warmth as, for instance, in the tweeds and serges, that are serviceable, yet not heavy. Wear a short skirt, a short jacket, loose, colored blouse and a soft felt or light straw hat, trimmed only with a band of ribbon or a soft, light-weight fold of silk. Wear large, loose shoes and cotton hose. Let the shoes be moderately heavy.

Women's feet are too delicate and sensitive for the very heavy soled boot. Take with you an umbrella to protect you from a too scorching rain and to ward off dogs. A cane will serve the latter purpose as well.

But when you set forth walk, don't saunter. Walk with upright carriage, chin up, chest out, abdomen in, feet parallel. Let the leg swing out freely from the hip joint. Walking with the knee joints is tiresome.

When tired change your gait. Some of the best walkers whom I have met taking views afoot in Europe, and there are thousands of happy students who see Europe this way, hundreds of rich men who cure indigestion in the same simple manner, have rested from their walk by breaking into a "fox trot" or a slow run.

Now and then stop and test your self to see whether you are walking well. To do this observe whether you fall into the right standing posture. Place the feet so that they are parallel, holding the knees straight and steady, lean far forward, keeping the chest up and the head back to balance the body. If you can hold this posture correctly for several minutes you have the right carriage for a long walk.

Carry as little baggage as possible. A light dress suit case is enough. And if you can arrange to forward this to the inn or farmhouse, where you will stop that night, it will be a great relief.

Don't oversalk the first day. The first two or three days are the most difficult. At first you will suffer from some lameness of limbs and soreness of feet. But continue the walk nevertheless. The very walking readjusts the muscles and loosens the strained sinews. Like cures like in this instance. Walking caused the condition and more walking will cure it.

Hard rubbing before you retire will help to relieve the lameness. Stroke the aching muscle, with a long, upward stroke.

If the feet are swollen and burning bathe them first in tepid water into which you have emptied a handful of borax, then remove them from the water, dry them with a soft towel and rub them horoughly with witch hazel. A remedy that is more heroic is to plunge them in cold water, leaving them there for three to five minutes.

Enthusiastic walkers now carry pedometres. They add to the interest of the walk, for they exactly record the distance you have travelled and the rate of your walk.

A cry comes out of Brooklyn for remedies for freckles.

I should try the simplest remedies first. These are lemons or buttermilk. Rub thick slices of lemon upon the freckled part of the face, letting the pulp and juice dry upon the skin. After several hours, or in the morning, remove what remains of the application with cold cream.

The face bathed in buttermilk every night or several times a day should soon lose its freckles, or at least their color should pale after a few weeks of such applications. If they do not, you have an obstinate case of freckles to deal with and you can be sure that the freckles are deep.

Apply next, this remedy, which softens as well as whitens the skin.

Honey	2 ozs.
Glycerine	½ oz.
Rectified spirits	½ oz.
Citric acid	1½ drams.
Essence ambergris	3 drops.

This is the last resort for deep or Winter freckles. The bottle containing it should be marked "Poison" and placed out of reach of the children, or those who cannot read and write.

Harmless, if taken externally, it is one of the standard cosmetics for this purpose.

Rose water	½ pint.
Distilled water	½ pint.
Corrosive sublimate	10 grains

Pour a teaspoonful of the mixture into a shallow dish. Dip an old linen handkerchief into it and dab this upon the freckles.

If the application irritates the skin, pour into it an ounce or more of glycerine.

A Jersey City girl complains that after a shampoo her hair "stands several ways for Sunday" and is not tractable again for days, so that shampooing has become an ordeal to be dreaded.

Use white Castile soap or liquid green soap for a time and your hair may behave better. But I think it well to rub a tonic into the scalp after every shampoo to prevent the consequent dryness and possible brittleness. This is one of my favorite hair tonics.

Rose water	2 ozs.
Glycerine	1 oz.
Spirits of rosemary	1 oz.
Aromatic vinegar	1 oz.
Tincture of cantharides	¾ oz.

"Is it necessary to use cold cream every day?" asks the same correspondent.

Not if your face is smooth and seems to have sufficient oil in it. Cold cream supplies the missing oils. If they are not missing, there is no need of supply. But most skins are dry at times, especially after exposure to cold winds or to the hot rays of the midsummer sun. Cold cream removes inflammation and saves the texture of the skin after such exposure.

"How can I keep the skin of my body white and smooth?" asks this same earnest seeker after knowledge.

If your digestion is good your skin should be clear. An occasional bath in warm water, in which you have placed a pound of starch, will help to clear the skin. So will using a few handfuls of oatmeal or bran in the water.

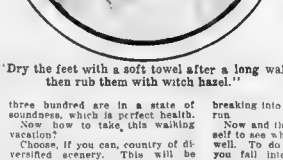
This correspondent further inquires. "Is it well to use salt in the water all the time for bathing or only now and then?" I should say two or three times a week are enough, though daily baths in salt water, followed by cold water in a shower, or splashed with the hands upon the body, would be stimulating.

"Is plain rose water too strong for washing the eyes? Is there anything better than vaseline to make the eyebrows and eyelashes grow thick and long?" concludes this girl in quest of beauty.

Rose water is a gentler wash for the eyes than nature herself has provided. For nature gives strong salt tears to cleanse the eyes and rose water is as soft as rain water.

Vaseline, as a hair grower, has thousands of strong friends. I prefer lanolin, because it is of the animal fats, while vaseline is of mineral origin. Give your eyebrows a test of several months of each and see which better promotes their growth. Olive oil is a good hair grower.

"Observe whether you fall into the right walking posture."



"Dry the feet with a soft towel after a long walk, then rub them with witch hazel."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Carrying a staff or cane for protection."

"A hill climb will rest muscles that are wearied by a level walk in the valley."

Haven't you tried Bel-Bon yet? Then send for a Sample Jar.

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club foot. The left picture shows exactly how her feet looked when afflicted with a terrible form of eczema. The right picture shows exactly how they look after 3 months' treatment. Mr. Gilson had suffered untold agony and had tried all methods of treatment before he brought his case to us. We feel we have the right to use his experience in the treatment of his girl's affliction. Also

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FARMING ALLIGATORS

Feeding a Big Alligator on a Southern Alligator Farm Is Attended with Little Danger

Alligators Are Hunted Along the Gulf Coast by Men Whose Only Equipment Is a Boat and a Gun.

How the Reptiles Are Raised in the Southwest Just Like Chickens or Vegetables.

SINCE H. J. Campbell, of Hot Springs, Ark., founded an alligator farm five or six years ago, a large number of Southerners have followed his example. Raising alligators has been found a most profitable undertaking and one which is open to women as well as to men, for, contrary to popular belief, there is very little danger involved in handling the reptiles.

The demand for the saurians is due mainly to the value of their hides, but aquariums, museums and dealers require them alive and are willing to pay liberal prices for them.

Mr. Campbell's establishment occupies several acres on the bank of a small mountain stream at Hot Springs. At the present time he has between eight hundred and nine hundred alligators there, ranging from tiny babies to magnificent bulls from sixteen to eighteen feet long.

A large business is done in baby alligators, which are sold as pets at prices from one dollar to two dollars and a half. The bigger specimens are sold at so much per foot. A six-foot alligator brings as much as twenty dollars, while the very big fellows, from fifteen to twenty feet long, which are demanded mainly by the aquariums, are worth anywhere from seventy-five to one hundred dollars.

Mr. Campbell, who is known as "Alligator Joe," has a wonderful hypnotic power over his charges and can do almost anything he likes with them, although when he wishes to catch them, he generally uses the lasso. The rope is thrown around the animal's throat, just above the fore-feet, and is wound around the jaw just above the eyes, thus making it impossible for the reptile to do any harm, even if so disposed.

There are in Louisiana scores of Acadian hunters who are constantly on the trail of the 'gator, and find it profitable. They average each from $500 to $1,000 a year. Their "outfit" is not expensive—a small boat, a rifle, revolver, hatchet, long-legged boots, bowie knife, and pointed pole and oar.

The hunters usually go in pairs like detectives. They take up the clue of the 'gator by his tracks in the soft mud on the bank where he has been sunning himself. This track leads into the water, and there the clew is, of course, lost. But the hunter reasons that the saurian has his home near by. He makes these deductions from the fact that the 'gators use the banks for a stamping ground. They know that the home of the saurian is a hole in the ground, and they must now prospect for that hole.

Each hunter slips on his long-legged boots, one is armed with a hatchet for work at short range, and the other carries a 10-foot pole, pointed with an iron prong. As they wade out, the man with the pole takes soundings and when a cave is found he thrusts the pole to its depths.

The saurian is at home in the water while the hunter is out of his element. The hatchet man strikes where he thinks the animal is a vital spot, just behind the animal's shoulders. Frequently, the wounded 'gator escapes, taking the pole along with him, roaring and beating the water in his agony. But if the victory is with the hunters, the gator is drawn to the shore, where it is put on its planks, and the hide taken off. It is salted, rolled up and put in the shade, until brought to market.

Alligators are also hunted at night. This is the picturesque feature of the sport, but the Acadian sees only the business side. The hunting is by boat. One of the men sits in the bow, with a rifle in hand, and a small "bull's eye" lantern in his hat. The other is at the stern and navigates the boat. The tiny light casts a faint, reddish glow over the dusk still waters, as the boat noiselessly skims over the surface. Through the darkness two bright objects are reflected back, and instantly disappear. That is all that is seen, for the huge bulk of the gator, as it lazily floats along cannot be discerned. At the instant he sees the light he shuts his eyes. The hunter, with his rifle "ready," instead fires if he misses, there is a splash, and silence reigns over the untroubled waters. If it is a hit there is a roar, a smashing of tooth, swishing of tail and general commotion. They as manoeuvre the boat so as to get within reach of the 'gator with their knives and hatchets, and dispatch him without having their boat smashed or themselves used, and perhaps, knocked into Davy Jones's locker.

Hunters average from nothing to four or five 'gators a day—according to the usual fisherman's luck. The skins of the saurians are sold in Abbeville at from fifty cents for a 5-foot, to $2 for a 7-footer. The [illegible] and the average price [illegible] foot gator are more difficult to capture and not so plentiful and 16-foot [illegible] are rarer still just as are big fish in human life. An Acadian hunter recently claimed that he had killed a 22-foot alligator on the Gulf coast, but he could not prove it as his partner was dead and they had sold the hide [illegible]

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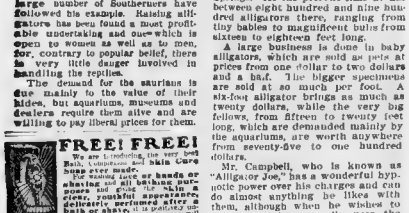

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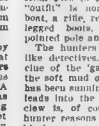

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Your friends will want to read this book. It is the greatest brass catalogue ever published. Informative from cover to cover. Tells about the 14 instruments and free band music and lessons sent free. Contains stories and interesting books your band will be glad to receive. Write today for free offer. Act quick. LYON & HEALY, 29-72 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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be easy run N. Y. commission firm, five cents a pair for squabs weighing a pound each. Special cash prices for mated pairs. Send for our free booklet, How to Make Money Breeding Squabs, and learn how to start small and grow big. Pioneer Squab Co., 358 Bowen St., Boston, Mass.

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How to Cure Your Cough---By the Family Doctor

COUGH is a symptom pointing to interference with the normal process of respiration, through obstruction within the respiratory tract. It manifests itself as an involuntary act of nature, or of the body, by muscular effort and forcible expiration in order to overcome or dislodge such obstruction.

Respiration, or breathing, is the inspiration and expiration of air by the lungs. Inspired air contains oxygen, which is absolutely essential to the body, while expired air, or that which we "breathe out," contains impurities given off from the blood and body tissues.

The greater bulk of this impure and objectionable matter is composed of carbon dioxide, or carbonic acid gas, an air-like substance which must be eliminated from the system in order to maintain a normal health activity of the body, it is necessary that sufficient pure air should enter the lungs without undue effort; this is accomplished by its passage through the nose, mouth, trachea, or "wind pipe" and the bronchial tubes and their branches, which spread out and terminate directly in the small air-like divisions or air spaces of the lungs.

Any obstruction to this natural free intake or output of air causes derangement of normal respiration, and it is through such abnormal condition that the nerves of the respiratory tract become irritated, excited or stimulated, and immediately convey an impulse or message to that specialized portion of the brain which presides over this function. As a result of this stimulation of the brain cells, a motor nerve impulse is sent to the affected part and effort is made to overcome the obstruction, and we cough.

Nervous cough, or that present in hysterical conditions, is frequently met with. It is of a hard, tight character, accompanied by very little or no expectoration, generally severe during the [illegible] while coming much easier or entirely disappearing at night. It occurs among people of nervous temperament, and is caused by indirect irritation of nerves arising from abnormal conditions of various [illegible] and regions of the body.

The early cough of [illegible] is usually dry at first and [illegible] tive of very little expectoration. It gradually becomes looser and more persistent. It may be more of a hawking effort, as in attempts to continually clear the throat.

A "throat cough" is characteristic of irritation or obstruction in the throat and adjacent structures, as enlarged tonsils and adenoids in children cause a more or less continued cough, which often becomes quite severe by occurring in paroxysms, or prolonged attacks, and is persistent until the condition is relieved by removal of these tissues. The cough is of the short, dry, hacking variety and results from the irritation of the mucous membrane. It is often so marked as to excite suspicions of a more grave disease—such as lung trouble.

A chronic irritation of the lining membrane of the back of the throat, known as chronic pharyngitis, causes a dry, irritating cough, with slight grayish white expectoration; there is also continued endeavor to clear the throat.

The "croupy cough" is well known as occurring among children. It begins during the evening as a "barking cough," or hard, hollow metal-like ringing effort, and increases in severity during the night with difficulty in breathing and great distress.

One should always remember that a cough is a symptom; the underlying condition or cause should be removed. It does no good, and often [illegible] rises rise to further trouble to try to quiet a cough [illegible] especially when [illegible] In the usual Winter coughs or colds, as that of bronchitis and its associated conditions in adults, during the [illegible] of colds before suppression or expectoration has become marked, the following is often prescribed:

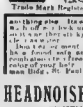
Citrate of potassium, two and one half (2½) drams.
Syrup of ipecac, four (4) drams.
Syrup of lemon, one half (½) ounce.
Enough water to make three (3) ounces.

Directions—For adults, take one (1) teaspoonful every four (4) hours.

Later, when free expectoration increases, or more [illegible] material is raised by the cough, the expectoration should be favored:

Chloride of ammonia, two (2) drams.
Sulphate of codein, six (6) grains.
Syrup of wild cherry, one (1) ounce.
Enough water to make three (3) ounces.

For adult use—Take one teaspoonful in a little water every three hours.



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Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

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restores natural color and beauty to gray, faded or bleached hair in from 5 days to 3 weeks. Does not wash off. Contains nothing that can injure the hair or scalp. Not a dye. Not sticky or greasy. Does not stain the skin. Will not rub off. Is not affected by sea water, perspiration or shampooing. Restores the hair evenly, not in streaks. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Not a "tonic" that must be used for months before any results appear. Will do what we say it will do or your money back. Write today for free trial bottle and booklet. MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Restorer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Don't use anything else. Its effects [illegible] permanent. Druggists, hairdressers and [illegible] have it or can get it for you. Insist on your having it. MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Restorer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

HEADNOISES STOPPED by simple device. Entirely different from all others. Can be worn in bed. Invisible and comfortable. Write for booklet and testimonials. [illegible] Ear Drum Co., [illegible] Building, Peoria, Illinois.

Colgan's

Mint or Violet

Chips

"The Gum that's Round"

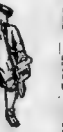
Makes beggars of the whole bunch. Loosen the lid in the crowd and you'll have an empty box for a keepsake. No one can resist the appetizing look of the wafer-like chips. No one will pass up the treat if they catch a whiff of the dainty fragrance of Colgan's Mint or Violet on our breath.

Ten Chips 5c.

In a handy metal box

COLGAN GUM CO., Inc. Louisville, Ky.

Gray Hair Restorer



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Restores Gray Streaked or Faded Hair or Beards to natural color. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisonous or irritating drugs and is guaranteed not to stain the skin or scalp. Is well named you a Trial size for 10c. Send a lock of hair for free test. Sold by druggists everywhere. Send 10c in stamps and this wrapper from two bottles purchased from your druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle, postage paid.

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To ward off spring languor—eat Quaker Oats daily for one month. Start now. Quaker Oats gives to men—as raw oats do to horses—bubbling vitality if given a chance.

Quaker Oats—10c Except in extreme West or South.

The Utmost in Oatmeal

Look for the Quaker trade-mark on every package

When Life is in The Spring Time

Health and strength seem ever present. But there comes a time in the life of all of us when the up-building powers of Barley-Malt and Saazer Hops as found in

ANHEUSER BUSCH'S
Malt-Nutrine

becomes absolutely necessary. It feeds the life cells—renews in the bloodless and poorly nourished a feeling that **new life beats strong within them.**

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$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 623 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

EVERY day of our lives, we need a dictionary. We haven't all of us realized that fact, but the need is still there. For instance, in looking over the advertising section of the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, I found, on page 110, an advertisement offering a set of Robert Louis Stevenson free. In this advertisement there are a number of misspelled words and grammatical errors.

Just to prove to you the necessity of the dictionary, I will give $100.00 in prizes to those who find these errors and send them to me, with the best fifty-word reason for using a dictionary. This contest, which closes April 30th, 1911, is unrestricted and open to all. Pick out the mistakes, send them to me, with your fifty word reason for using a dictionary, and if yours is among the six best answers, you will receive a cash prize as follows:

For the best answer	$40.00
For the next best answer	$25.00
For the third best answer	$15.00
For the fourth best answer	$10.00
For the fifth best answer	$7.50
For the sixth best answer	$2.50

We have recently been able to purchase 1,000 volumes of Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary (50,000 words). It is a round-cornered volume 5 1-8x7 3-4 inches, with a thickness of only an inch and a quarter. This, too, in spite of 1224 pages of text and twelve pages in full colors on heavy plate paper. Printed on the famous English Bible paper, this dictionary contains 50,000 words, fully defined as to meaning, pronunciations, origin and synonyms. It is bound in real flexible morocco leather, with red edges and thumb index notches, and is a beautiful example of the bookbinders' art. We are going to sell these dictionaries in connection with a year's subscription to our magazine. The best way to sell them is to make the public realize clearly the necessity of using a dictionary. That is why we offer this prize.

anything to take part in our big $100.00 prize contest. This contest is open to all without any restrictions. To win a prize you need merely pick out all the misspelled words and grammatical errors in the advertisement on page 110 of the current issue of Cosmopolitan and send them to us with the best fifty-word reason for using a dictionary.

Address Contest Editor,
Cosmopolitan Magazine
102 East 27th St., New York

Sunday American Examiner Patterns
Special Bargain Day

·8632·

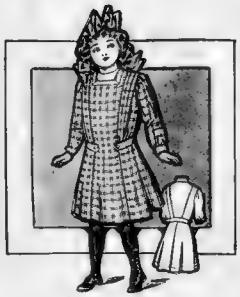
No. 8632

Lady's Work Apron, Cap and Sleeve Protector.

THE three useful and practical articles comprising this set were made of figured percale. Excellent fit is given to the apron by the seams in the front that extend from the shoulders to the lower edge and by darts at the sides. The straps are arranged over the shoulder, fastening to the belt in back. Two large pockets are a useful feature, although they may be omitted if preferred. The sleeve protectors extend from the wrists to the elbow, and are full enough to accommodate the dress sleeve underneath. The pattern for the dusting cap may also be utilized for a bathing cap, using all silk for the making.

Gingham, sateen, butcher's linen, chambrey and holland can be used for the making.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—24, 28 and 32 inches waist measure. For the medium size apron and sleeve protectors 6½ yards of 36-inch material will be required and ¼ yard for the cap.



··8810··

No. 8810.

A Stylish Little Dress.

THIS charming little model has the front in princess effect and the body portion attached to a circular skirt. Two styles of sleeves are given, elbow length or full-length bishop sleeves.

Challis, cotton voile, pongee and the washable fabrics are all suitable for reproduction, with braid and buttons for trimming.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 5 yards of 24-inch material for the 10-year size.

·8807·

··8808··

No. 8808.

A Comfortable Negligee.

THIS neat little dressing sacque has many practical features. It may be finished with square neck opening or with the turn-over collar, and the sleeves may be made in either of two lengths.

The ⅝-inch tucks in front give a pleasing amount of fullness as well as serving as a simple trimming.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 8807.

A Unique Girl's Dress.

WHAT could be more comfortable or pleasing to mother and daughter than a dress that can be closed without help or trouble? This model was made with the now so popular centre front closing.

The fulness of the waist is tucked over the shoulders in front to yoke depth, while at the back the tucks are stitched to the waist line.

The skirt may be plaited or gathered. The design is suitable for galatea, chambrey, linen, woollen goods or silk.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for the 10-year size.

··8603··

No. 8603.

Corset Cover and Drawers

A POPULAR and quickly made corset cover model is here illustrated. It is appropriate for lawn, batiste, all-over embroidery, nainsook or other similar fabrics. The drawers pattern, which is also appropriate for all lingerie materials, is cut without any fulness at the waist. It is lengthened by a ruffle that may be made of the material or embroidery edging.

The pattern for these two desirable designs is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. The medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

No. 8632—Size . . . . Inches.
No. 8808—Size . . . . Bust.
No. 8603—Size . . . .
No. 8810—Size . . . . Years.
No. 8807—Size . . . . Years.

Name . . . . .

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Containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

Your Selection

ANY TWO OF THESE DESIRABLE PATTERNS FOR 10 CENTS. Fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

Sunday Patterns,
Post Office Box 260,
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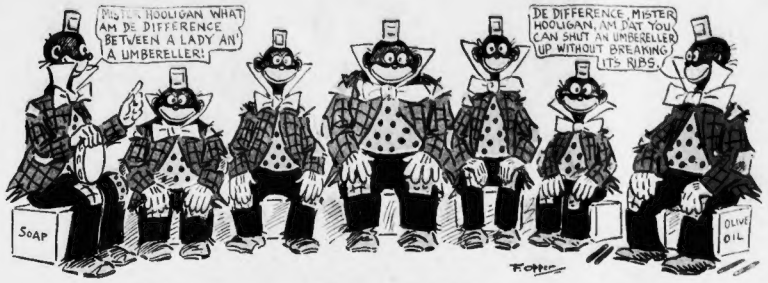

Comic Section of the Boston American. March 12 th. 1911

Happy Hooligan Almost Makes a Hit!

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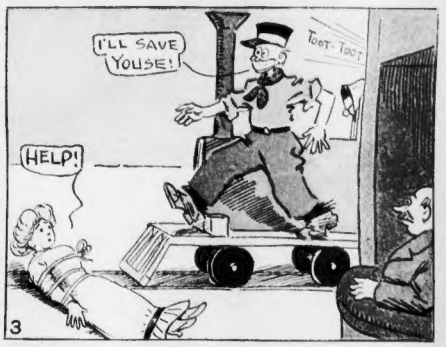

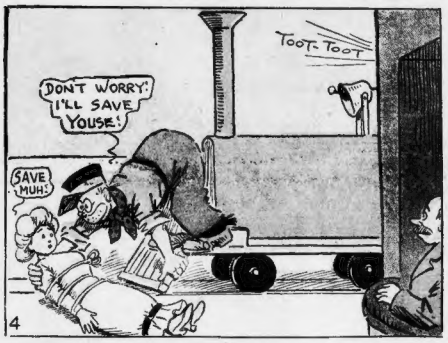

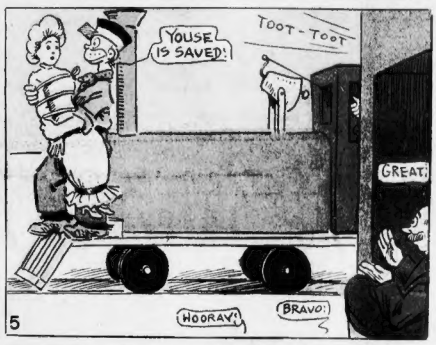

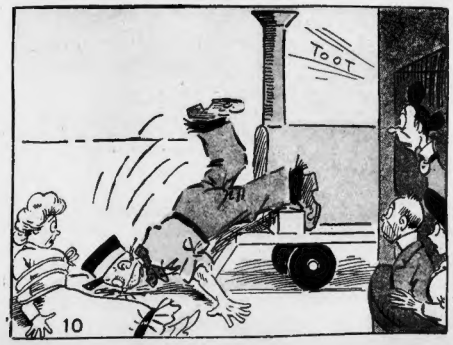

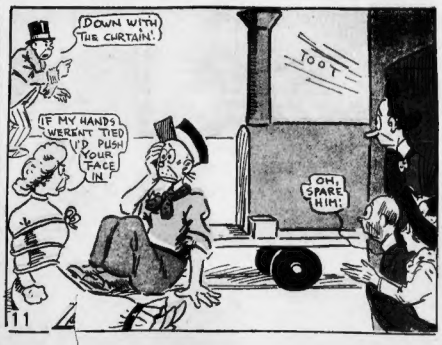

Bad Mans!

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OXY RANDPA

THE BOYS

The Boys Catch Little Brother Napping, but Foxy Grandpa Awakens His Pet in Time to Enjoy a Joke on the Young Mischiefs.

1. BOYS—Oh, here is Little Brother snoozing. Let's play a joke on him. We will carry him out into the yard.

2. BOYS—Now to get something for a big noise to awaken him. Say, but won't he be surprised!

3. GRANDPA—The boys played a joke on you, baby. But I am in time to help you get even with the young mischiefs.

4. BOYS—Now for the grand awakening and the grand laugh on Little Brother.

5. GRANDPA—How dare you disturb me when I am taking such a nice little nap!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Why, it's only you! Dear me, how you surprised me!

It's Awfully Restful at Howson Lott's!

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Jimmy--He Doesn't Go Off Main Street!

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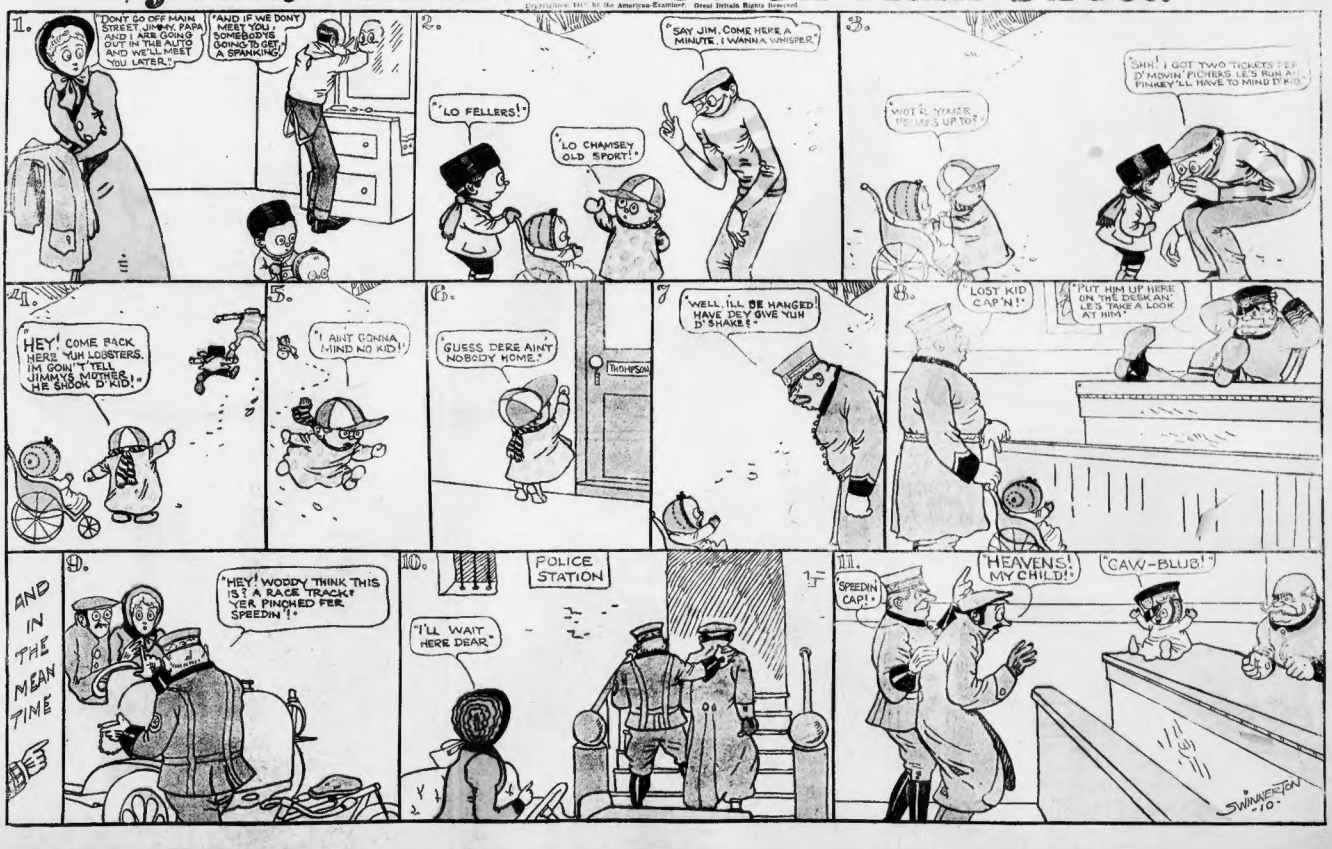

Der Captain Is Not Getting Thinner!

But Think of the Fun He's Having!

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